

'WHIZ KIDS' WATCH OUT

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield promised a crowd of more than 1,000 in this civil service town Thursday that a Conservative government will turf out political whizz kids who have usurped the responsibility of civil servants.

Stanfield pledged as well to restore power to the office of the auditor-general and to give more status to the national defence department which he said is suffering from the indifference of Prime Minister Trudeau.

"When we form the government we will do away with the Trudeau system of over-running arrogance of self-appointed experts, whizz kids, seconded technocrats and executive assistants in search of personal power in the ministries," the Conservative leader stated as the audience cheered and applauded.

Stanfield charged that the Trudeau government has continually harassed Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson and his staff, so that there is not sufficient check on government spending.

He said the armed forces and national defence department have been down-graded by Trudeau, and the cabinet post at the head of the department is being used as "merely a staging area for those en route elsewhere."

Unemployment Premiums to Be Hiked

Times News Services

The Unemployment Insurance Commission deficit is blowing up into the biggest issue in the federal election campaign, with a new announcement from Manpower Minister Mackasey expected today or Monday.

Not only is the size of the deficit — estimated earlier this week at \$500 million by Mackasey — being disputed but word now from Ottawa sources is that premiums are to be hiked within the next month.

One Ottawa-area Tory candidate, Strome-Galloway, said today that the deficit is actually double the figure announced by Mackasey — close to \$1 billion.

His figures, he said, came from an employee of the Manpower department.

The deficit comes from the

difference between premiums collected from employed persons and payments made out to the jobless.

The money has to be raised through the general tax levy.

Mackasey has promised to release full details of how the fund is operating either today or Monday.

The details he promises, however, have already found their way into the hands of members of the parliamentary press gallery.

Nowhere, however, do the figures reveal why the originally-estimated costs are running at the level they are, nor why there are twice as many people collecting as expected.

But they do point out that where it was earlier forecast that 1,200,000 new people would be pulled into the plan when it was extended to those earning over \$7,800 at the be-

ginning of the year, more than twice that number became included.

This error was attributed to lack of accurate information about income levels also with errors in assumptions about wage increases which pushed more people into the higher categories.

Department statisticians also made an over-enthusiastic guess as to the level of unemployment which they felt would peak at 5.5 per cent.

Newly-covered persons were responsible for between \$10 million and \$20 million of the payments made in the first six months of the year.

Under the old system, this money would not have been paid out.

The premium hike is said to be in the range of 24 cents a week per person with 10 cents coming from employees and

14 cents coming from employers.

In other electioneering Thursday, New Democrat leader David Lewis predicted in New Waterford, N.S., that the Trudeau government will be forced by the NDP campaign against corporate welfare to give Canadians an income tax break before the Oct. 30 election.

Lewis told a cheering crowd of about 400 he expects the government to cancel plans to drop a three-per-cent income tax exemption it introduced on a temporary basis last fall.

Finance Minister John Turner said in his May budget the exemption would end Jan. 1, a move that would, in effect, raise income taxes three per cent above the current level.

Lewis said the government would credit an improved

economy as a reason for its change of heart but, in fact, the move would be no more than a desperate bid to cling to power.

In Sherbrooke, Que., Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said if he became prime minister he would close the CBC's French-language network "for at least a year."

Closing the network for a year is the only way "to empty the shop of its incompetents and eliminate the nonsense and monkey business," he said.

"We pay \$261 million a year for that,"

The CBC's English-language network was "less stupid and 100 times better," he added.

He said CBC should "work to unite Canadians" but the French network "works as hard as it can to break up Canada."

Train Crash Kills 94 Pilgrims

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) —

A train carrying religious pilgrims derailed and caught fire near here about midnight Thursday and the police and transit director of Coahuila State reported Friday a casualty roll of 94 dead and 464 injured.

Officials of five hospitals where the dead were taken said they expected the death toll to reach 100. Estimates of the number of injured ranged as high as 830.

A team of 150 rescuers worked through the morning pulling bodies from the wreckage, Coahuila state police said.



ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY tagged at the University of Toronto, turned up of Salem, Ore. Holding the colorful wanderer who travelled more than 3,000 miles, is 11-year-old Lisa Day.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fischer Sued For Film Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer was sued Thursday for \$3.25 million in damages for refusing to permit the filming and video-taping of his championship match with Boris Spassky in Iceland.

Longshoremen March

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 150 longshoremen marched through downtown Vancouver today and massed at the office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, demanding unemployment insurance benefits. The men are so-called "casual" longshoremen.

Emergency Declared

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Mayor John Dapcevich declared a state of emergency today as rain-swollen Sawmill Creek washed over a hydro-electric powerhouse, cutting the flow of electricity to the city.

600,000 on Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's director of drug prevention told a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday the number of heroin addicts in the United States is estimated at 600,000.

Peace Signed

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) — Tanzanian Foreign Minister John Malecela and his Ugandan counterpart, Wamume Kibedi, have signed a peace agreement after two days of talks under the chairmanship of Somali Foreign Minister Omer Arteh.

Natural Resources Policy In for Change: Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Natural resources policy in B.C. will be changed by the New Democratic Party government, Premier Barrett told delegates to the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America Western Canadian region Thursday.

"We want maximum use of what you are developing in this province," he said. "We want to process the raw materials here in B.C."

There will be tough bargaining ahead for those who want B.C.'s natural resources, the premier said.

"We will say to the U.S., the Japanese and British: 'We want to do business but not at bargain basement prices on their terms.'"

His government will act with restraint, and knowing "resources won't go rotten in the ground," if B.C. "can't come up with anything better... then it might be better to leave them in the ground until a generation comes along with more sense than there has been shown up to now," Barrett said.

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New Mail-Murder Fear Grips Europe

BONN (AP) — Middle East terrorists are planning to send a new series of letter bombs, in an effort to kill public officials in West Germany and other Western countries, security authorities warned today.

West German police have been warned to tighten up their already heightened security measures following last month's murder-by-mail terrorist campaign that killed an Israeli diplomat in London.

A ransom note was left demanding \$1 million for their safe return. It is believed the children, aged between five and 11, and the teacher, Mary Gibbs, were kidnapped during their music lesson at their school in Faraday.

The threatened new terrorist attack came two days after West Germany began widespread expulsions of suspected Arab terrorists. It was reported by the West German federal security force.

A spokesman for this force said reliable sources reported that "a terror organization of the Near East" plans sending further letter bombs to public officials in the West, and that West German security officials are taking the threat seriously.

The spokesman did not identify the terrorist group. But there was immediate speculation it was the Black September organization of Palestinian Arab guerrillas which claimed responsibility for the Munich Olympics murders. The Sept. 5 Munich massacre by eight terrorists left 11 Israelis dead. Five of the terrorists and one German policeman also died in the bloodbath.

The three surviving terrorists are in Munich jails, and there have been fears other guerrillas will try to force their release through new terrorist attacks.

The spokesman did not say where the letter bombs would be mailed from or give other details. The bandage-sized plastic explosive that killed the Israeli diplomat last month was in an envelope sent from Amsterdam.

The German Students League said more than 50 Arab students in West German cities were arrested in raids Wednesday night and ordered out of the country.

In a news conference Thursday, a spokesman for the student group said Arab workers also had been arrested in the raids, but he did not know how many.

Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said Wednesday night that two Palestinian groups have been banned and "well under 100 Arabs" expelled because of the massacre.

6 GIRLS KIDNAPPED

MELBOURNE (AP) — Six young schoolgirls and their 20-year-old teacher were kidnapped from their school 70 miles northwest of here today, police said.

A ransom note was left demanding \$1 million for their safe return.

It is believed the children, aged between five and 11, and the teacher, Mary Gibbs, were kidnapped during their music lesson at their school in Faraday.

The children were named as Christine Ellery, 10; Lynda Allison Conn, 9; her sister Helen Myra, 6; Elizabeth Howarth, 11; and her sister Michelle, 8, and Denise Kaye, 5. Early reports said that parents arriving at the school to collect their children found the ransom note on a desk.

The only other pupils who attend the school, two boys and two girls, were away with flu.

The ransom note demanded that \$500,000 in \$20 notes be

placed in three suitcases and the other \$500,000 in \$10 notes be put in six suitcases.

The note also read: "Delivery will be arranged. Will contact Lindsay Thompson — state education minister — at police headquarters at 7:25 p.m. Will not waste time making threats, but any attempt to apprehend will result in annihilation of hostages."

Education Minister Thompson was at police headquarters but the kidnapper did not call.

Protestant Militants Raid Across Border

Times News Services

Northern Ireland's militant Protestant group, the Ulster Defence Association, said today that one of its commando units in Belfast had seized guerrilla arms in a lightning raid into the Irish republic — a move likely to have considerable political repercussions.

The raid Thursday night, the first of its type to be confirmed by the para-military organization, was believed to have been by an armed UDA party into County Monaghan.

Several rifles and canisters of explosives were reported to have been taken from an arms dump used by the IRA.

A UDA spokesman said: "Until the government of the republic takes a firm stand against the terrorists, who have been using its territory as a base against Northern Ireland, they will hear from the UDA again and again."

There was no immediate official reaction in Dublin to the UDA announcement.

The raid is likely to step up pressures for tighter security on both sides of the border to avoid the situation getting out of hand.

Meanwhile, guerrillas continued their bombing campaign in Northern Ireland.

One man was killed and at least five wounded Thursday

night when a 50-pound bomb, hidden in a beer barrel, exploded outside a bar in Protestant-dominated east Belfast.

Guerrillas also smuggled a 60-pound bomb through a thick cordon of troops around Londonderry's city centre to blow up a garage.

At least two power installations were knocked out with bombs late Thursday night blacking out the town of Omagh, 70 miles west of Belfast.

Snipers in Belfast and Londonderry also wounded four British soldiers, one seriously. Troops shot an Irish gunman dead during a battle today in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said terrorists lobbed a bomb at a military observation post which exploded.

As troops fought the blaze snipers fired shots at them.

The soldiers fired back and one man fell. Troops recovered his body and his rifle.

CITY MAN HEADS CALGARY FORCE

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

RCMP Superintendent Brian D. Sawyer, 41, of Victoria, today was appointed chief of the 700-man Calgary city police force.

Sawyer takes command officially next Jan. 7, retirement date for acting chief George Kemp. The former superintendent in charge of finance and supply in B.C. will "look over Kemp's shoulder" until then, the Calgary police commission announced.

Kemp, 64, has been running the department since the retirement this summer of Chief M. J. (Duke) Kent.

Sawyer takes over on the heels of a ruckus over the commission's first choice in August — Charles Gain, chief of the Oakland, Calif., department.

Gain withdrew his application after opposition from the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers to selection of an American for the job.

The chief had been paid \$23,500, but this has been increased to \$30,000 for Sawyer.

Sawyer, who lived at 42 Kinross Place in View Royal, joined the RCMP after graduating in commerce from



Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

In 21 years with the force, he worked in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and the high Arctic. A finance and supply expert, he also served at Ottawa headquarters and Alberta before he came to Victoria and was promoted to the rank of superintendent in September, 1970.

Sawyer is married and has three children.

North Viets Attack Saigon's Perimeter

Times News Services

Communist troops launched attacks on government units within seven miles of Saigon today, blocking traffic on a major highway and infiltrating five hamlets in what military sources said was a critical threat to the capital.

Military analysts said the advance was an attempt to isolate the city before the U.S. presidential election.

To blunt the offensive, the U.S. command for the past three days has been sending U.S. B-52 bombers against su-

spected Communist positions near the capital and the big planes overnight struck targets in the immediate neighborhood of the capital in the heaviest raids in the last three years.

In Washington, President Nixon vowed to maintain a tough line both in the Vietnam peace talks and on the battlefield, and not allow his moves to be influenced by the election.

The Times newspaper in London reported today it is believed broad agreement has

been reached in secret talks on a peace settlement, but representatives of both sides denied the report.

The Times did not name its sources, but said: "There is now reason to believe that a broad agreement on Vietnam has been reached between Dr. Henry Kissinger, the U.S. presidential adviser, and North Vietnamese representatives during their recent meetings in Moscow and Paris."

"The detailed terms of the agreement are not to be com-

pleted — or at least not announced — until after the American presidential elections on Nov. 7."

"The North Vietnamese, it is understood, will be glad to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam in which many political groups are represented — including Communists and Communist sympathizers, though not dominated or directed by them," said the report.

Washington officials denied the report, but President Nixon encouraged hopes of

peace by saying negotiations have reached a "sensitive stage," although he could not predict when, or if, a settlement would be reached.

Nixon's comment was greeted with derision by North Vietnam. Radio Hanoi said Nixon "was trying to dupe American voters" and "the true fact is that prospect for a peaceful solution of the war is still far distant."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he would offer to resign under terms of a peace proposal

which calls for total U.S. withdrawal and an end to North Vietnamese infiltration of the south, informed sources said.

The plan appears to be a rephrasing of an allied offer made in January. However, it would leave open such questions as the allied demand for internationally supervised elections in South Vietnam and a Communist demand for imposition of a coalition government including Communist representatives prior to any

Cool-Aid Sets Low-Income Day-Care Site

Cool Aid is planning to open a day care centre for children of low income families at 1900 Fernwood.

A spokesman said Thursday it is hoped to run the centre at no charge to the parents of the children.

"There is a provincial grant of \$30 per child per month, which we hope will cover costs," he said.

He added that the Family and Children's Service and Camosun College have been contacted for a suitable supervisor.

The supervisor would be the only paid personnel as Cool Aid plans to enlist volunteers to act as assistants.

Children from three to six years of age would attend and Cool Aid members stress that they're trying to provide a service for children of single working mothers and others who could not afford the service any other way.

A Nov. 1 target has been set

for opening of the centre.

In addition to volunteers, Cool Aid hopes Greater Victoria residents will also contribute to equipping the centre, which will be held in the gymnasium of their Fernwood hostel.

The have appealed for:

—Toys and playthings, including books, dress-up clothes, miniature cars, children's records, musical instruments, tricycles and a doll crib.

—Educational toys of the sit-down-and-think variety.

—A blackboard.

—Record-player.

—Bookcase.

—Twenty kiddie-sized chairs.

People willing to donate any of these items can drop them off at 1900 Fernwood or have them collected by phoning 384-3634.

People who are willing to donate time at the centre are also asked to contact Cool Aid.

\$17,000 Target For Poppy Fund

A target of \$17,000 has been set for this year's Remembrance Day poppy campaign in aid of needy veterans and their dependants.

Campaign headquarters opened at 2508 Douglas on Monday and will remain open until Nov. 11.

W. C. Wilson is campaign manager. The campaign is sponsored by local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Dominion convention of the RCL has proclaimed Nov. 4 to Nov. 11 Remembrance Week.

Accredited canvassers will

be soliciting donations from business firms and others from here until Nov. 10.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis and Mrs. Gordon Rabey are convening street sales of poppies, which will take place 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 3, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Volunteer sellers are needed. They can either call campaign headquarters at 386-2533 or one of the two conveners.

In 1971, 169 applications for need were met by the fund, ranging from \$3 to \$250. A total of 233 veterans or their dependants were helped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Clippers on the side and \$2.50 worth of analysis of the world situation."

Nixon Scotts At McGovern 'Corrupt' Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Nixon has brushed aside Senator George McGovern's charges that his administration is the most corrupt and deceitful in history.

Nixon told a news conference in his office Thursday that "some of my partisan advisers feel I should respond in kind" to the escalating accusations of the Democratic nominee.

"I shall not do so; not now, not throughout this campaign," he said. "I am not going to dignify such comments."

Anyway, Nixon added, McGovern's assault will backfire because "responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaign."

Campaigning in Cleveland Thursday night, McGovern disputed that statement. "I think the crowds are getting bigger and I think the support

is getting stronger," McGovern said.

Nixon, who described some of McGovern's proposals as "very disastrous for this nation," pledged that there will be no tax increase in 1973.

McGovern said he does not intend to raise "the taxes of people who live on wages and salaries by one penny."

In Cleveland, McGovern outlined anew his proposal to raise taxes on investment income and on corporations. He has proposed elimination of the capital-gains tax break, advocating taxation of investment income at the same rate as wages.

"I think that income ought to be taxed from whatever source at equitable levels," he said. The next effect of ending investment-income and some corporate tax advantages would be to raise an additional \$22 billion a year, he added.

HAIG-BROWN HITS HATCHERY PLAN

Roderick Haig-Brown, internationally known conservationist and author, said today he would have rather seen money spent on the rehabilitation of the Quinsam River near Campbell River than on a salmon hatchery.

"In my opinion it is more economical in the long run to repair a damaged salmon river than to build a hatchery," he said.

Federal fisheries official said Thursday the hatchery to be built at Cold Creek, a tributary of the Quinsam, would cost more than \$4 million. Tenders for the project will be called in January.

The Quinsam river watershed has been damaged by logging and some of its water diverted for B.C. Hydro.

Haig-Brown said the Quinsam is an ideal river for raising salmon naturally.

He said there are several reasons he preferred the rehabilitation of rivers to building salmon hatcheries.

"Some of these are complicated," he said. "One of these is that it affects the genetic strain of salmon. Salmon lose their genetic variations when raised in hatcheries."

"It also results in a change in their behavior," he added. "Their weight and size is affected."

He said nature does a far better job than a hatchery. "I would far rather see our streams and rivers rehabilitated for our fish," he said.

Mrs. A. E. Wright Dies at 65

Mrs. Marie Wright of 356 Colton Rd. in Colwood died today at Victoria General Hospital. She was 65.

Wife of Al Wright, production manager at Victoria Press Ltd., she was born in London, England and had been a Victoria resident for 26 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Susan, of Victoria, sisters, a brother, nephews and nieces in England.

The funeral will be conducted at Sands memorial chapel, 1803 Quadra, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Famed Designer, Wife Suicide

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Few North Americans knew of Henry Dreyfuss, but there were few whose lives were not touched by his designs.

For the chances are that quite recently, the average person has talked into, shaved with, washed in, rode in, sat upon, worked with, wrote with, eaten from, subscribed to, consulted, worn or been cleaned by something that Dreyfuss designed.

One of the world's leading and most prolific industrial designers, his closest business associate was his wife, who ran his office and finances so he could concentrate on design.

The two were found dead in their Mercedes-Benz Thursday, parked in the garage of their elegant home.

Dreyfuss, 68, and his wife Doris Marks, 69, killed them-

selves in a "dignified" suicide, as a police investigator termed it.

Dreyfuss designed the dial, princess, push button and telephone telephones. He designed the interiors of the 20th Century Limited passenger train, the Boeing 707 jetliner, and the ocean liner Constitution and Independence.

He also designed potato peelers, fly swatters, razors, clocks, pens, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, air conditioners, radio and television sets, door knobs, faucets, typewriters, cameras, fire extinguishers, and tractors.

He also revamped formats of such magazines as Time, Life and Reader's Digest.

It was believed Dreyfuss designed the glass-walled home where the couple was found dead.

Dreyfuss was dressed in a smoking jacket and slacks, his wife in a nightgown and wrapped in a blanket. They were slumped in the front seat of the silver Mercedes.

A plastic hose ran from the exhaust pipe into the car's front window. The gap was filled with plastic foam.

"We don't want to talk about the details," a police lieutenant said.

"They were a dignified couple who did this thing in as pleasant and dignified a way as possible."

WELFARE MAKES HONEST WOMAN

People who somehow equate welfare with dishonesty have been given something to think about by a Victoria woman.

Welfare recipients must submit a signed statement of additional earnings each month in order to qualify for the following month's welfare cheque.

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the weather

Southern British Columbia remains under the protection of a firmly entrenched ridge of high pressure. Dry air in the ridge promises continued sunny skies and mild afternoon temperatures for southern parts of the province through the weekend.

Northern British Columbia is not as fortunate. Although temperatures will be quite mild. Surges of moisture from the Pacific will give generally cloudy skies with the chance of some light rain. In the northern areas, in north coastal areas low cloud and drizzle will be widespread.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight
Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday remaining sunny and mild. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

East Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland: Today and Saturday continuing sunny. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Islands: Today and Saturday sunny. Brief early morning

fog patches. Highs both days 55 to 60 on the coast and 60 to 65 inland. Lows tonight in the thirties.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 63 46 —
Normal 60 47 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 67 53 —

Across the Continent

St. Johns 45 41 trace
Halifax 62 48 —

St. John 35 47 —
Montreal 71 50 —

Ottawa 68 52 —
Toronto 66 50 —

Thunder Bay 57 33 19
Winnipeg 54 24 —

Regina 50 29 —
Saskatoon 55 36 —

Calgary 54 45 —
Edmonton 55 32 —

Penticton 55 33 —
Castlegar 58 32 —

Vancouver 56 38 —
Prince Rupert 51 47 35

Prince George 51 48 —
Mackenzie 46 42 —

Nanaimo 62 34 —
Kamloops 57 35 —

Revelstoke 54 33 —
Fort Nelson 50 37 02

Whitehorse 43 35 02
Port St. John 49 44 —

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle

60, 40; Spokane 64, 33; Portland 74, 42; San Francisco 81, 56; Chicago 66, 57; New York 68, 62.

World Temperatures: Rome 45, 77; Paris 45, 68; London 50, 53; Berlin 36, 55; Amsterdam 41, 59; Brussels 45, 63; Madrid 59, 66; Moscow 34, 45; Stockholm 61, 64; Tokyo 61, 70.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Oct. 30.4 hrs.
Last Oct. 18.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 27.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 1901.5 hrs.

Last Year 1843.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1946.5 hrs.

Precipitation, Oct. trace
Last Oct. .61 ins.

Normal (30 years) .34 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 21.05 ins.

Last Year 15.58 ins.
Normal (30 years) 15.89 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 07:22 Sunset 18:41

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M.

4 10:23 6.07:55 5.07:40 8:10:46 3.5
7 10:10 6.09:35 5.07:45 8:12:15 3.0

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M.

4 10:30 5.09:35 4.21:10 10:32:30 4.4
7 10:20 5.10:35 7.07:15 10:32:35 3.7



STANDING ROOM ONLY for this little group of shorebirds resting at Witty's Lagoon before continuing their journey south. (Harold Hosford photo.)



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Sanderlings Tease the Sea

Three small shorebirds shot out of the setting sun, circled once, landed among the beach wrack at Royal Roads and suddenly I was 2,000 miles away on the shores of Hudson Bay.

That's the way sanderlings affect me. I never see these dumpy little shorebirds without being carried back to a wild, tempestuous September day many years ago near Churchill, Manitoba.

A sneak, early-winter storm had just roared in from the arctic and, after setting a course for Ungava, was doing its best to blow Churchill off the map.

Hudson Bay, in a sullen mood, was hurling mountains of seething water against the limestone bulwarks that protect the mouth of the Churchill River. Me?

Well, I wasn't quite so sullen but some kind of masochistic pleasure kept me on those exposed rocks, walking in a sense of personal strength at being able to withstand nature's awesome thrashings.

Then I saw the sanderlings, and they brought me down to size. There they were, at the water's edge, with a ponder-

ous wall of grey, foaming water behind them and a narrow stretch of sand before them, completely oblivious of impending doom.

As the great swell suddenly broke, crashing onto the sand, the tiny birds retreated daintily to the comparative safety of the upper beach. But no sooner was the strength of the wave spent, than they were quickly advancing into its foaming wake, gathering the offerings of the sea.

Over and over the scene was repeated; a wave would pile onto the beach, the sanderlings would retreat, only to counter-attack again as the sea receded.

More than once it seemed — to me at least — that the perilous game the sanderlings played would extract the supreme penalty. But they never lost a round. One even found time to police a stretch of sand, driving off any who ventured too close, playing out his private little drama against the tumult of the sea.

I don't know how long I watched the performance but eventually the gale defeated me and I left the beach to the sanderlings and the sea.

Later, in the comparative comfort of camp, and revived

somewhat by the medicinal properties of hot grog, I pondered the lives of those tiny travellers. There they were, only just started on a journey which might eventually see them testing the elements at Cape Horn, a journey which could have begun almost in the shadow of the north pole.

Sanderlings are travellers in the truest sense of the word. Nesting as far north as Eureka, on Ellesmere Island within 600 miles of the pole, some of them will winter in southern South America.

They spend half their lives making these annual journeys between their summer and winter homes, facing and overcoming the worst that the weather has to offer.

And this is only in the New World. In Europe and Asia, Spitzbergen, Greenland and the Taimyr Peninsula, are among their summer addresses with winter finding them sampling the offerings of sand beaches as far away as the Maldives and Madagascar.

Even those remote dots in the mid-Pacific, the Hawaiian Islands, can count sanderlings among the winter visitors to their salubrious shores.

For the sanderlings this in-

volves a feat of endurance and navigation enough to test man's most sophisticated electronic computers.

Striking out from the nearest land, possibly somewhere in the Aleutians, they must find their way across more than 2500 miles of open, featureless sea, aiming at a target — a group of tiny volcanic islands — less than 200 miles wide.

The three Royal Roads sanderlings were obviously travellers, spent travellers, for hardly had they settled on the beach than they hunkered down to sleep.

Even my approach failed to budge them.

Where they had come from is anyone's guess but having finished one leg of their journey, they would rest tonight. Tomorrow, refreshed, they would replenish their strength for the next leg.

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Main-Streeting Basford Buttonholes Shoppers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford stood in front of Feinschmecker's Sausage Co. against a backdrop of bologna and bratwurst handing out Basford's Bald Buttons and talking politics to startled shoppers on the city's Robson-strasse.

"When I first ran for Parliament, a team of wild horses couldn't have dragged me out main-streeting," the 40-year-old Liberal cabinet minister said while pumping hands.

"Now I just love it, especially on Robsonstrasse. I've never been a door-knocker but I do like main-streeting."

Robsonstrasse, a street of Old World delicatessens and tea rooms, bisects the city's west end, which in turn forms the core of the Vancouver Centre riding where Mr. Basford seeks re-election as a Liberal in the Oct. 30 election.

There are 40,000 people jammed into one square mile of high-rise apartments in the west end. Mr. Basford reasons that Robsonstrasse is the place to meet most of them.

The Bald Buttons really are "smile" buttons turned upside down, the smile forming a perfect Basford dome.

Opposing Mr. Basford are Conservative John McDonald, 50-year-old tax lawyer who

has been distributing buttons three times as big as the cabinet minister's, Ron Johnson, 21-year-old former radio reporter and youngest New Democratic Party candidate in the country, and Nick Zambus, Social Credit.

Then there is Ray Dodge, 42-year-old truck driver running for the Western Canada Party, and Daniel Fedoruk has filed nomination papers listing himself as the Socialist Labor Party candidate.

Returning officer Humphry Mostyn said three other potential candidates—a Maoist and two independents—had also picked up nomination papers—"there could be nine names on the ballot on election day."

The densely-packed west end is considered the key to the riding and in the words of one Liberal organizer each election is "a brand new ball game" because of the high population turnover.

POPULATION SHIFTS
Mr. Mostyn calls it one of the toughest ridings in British Columbia to enumerate because of its "fantastic population shifts."

Mr. Basford carried the constituency in 1968 with 25,426 votes compared with 11,151 for the NDP candidate and 8,321 for the Conservative.

Mr. McDonald, who helped write the Conservative platform plank on taxation to rebut the taxation white paper of former finance minister Edgar Benson, said he is counting on the "general disenchantment of B.C. voters

with the Grits" and "the death of Trudeauism" to make up the 17,000-vote gap this time.

Mr. Basford said he figures the NDP candidate will once again finish in second place because Mr. McDonald is "unknown in Vancouver."

Mr. Johnson, who recognizes that he is a newcomer to the riding, said he is counting much on the afterglow of the NDP victory in the Aug. 30 provincial election. In that election the NDP defeated Social Credit in the two provincial ridings that correspond to the Vancouver Centre federal constituency.

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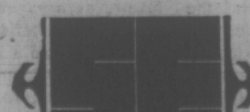
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2 Escapers Captured, 7 Still Out

Two men who escaped from William Head prison last month have been caught, bringing the total of men at large from the prison down to seven, Colwood RCMP Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith said today.

Crawford B. J. Granbois, who escaped Sept. 29, was arrested by Edmonton city police Oct. 4. A member of the Colwood RCMP detachment will be sent to escort him back to Victoria to face charges, said Smith.

David J. O'Brien, who escaped Sept. 17 is now in custody in the B.C. Penitentiary. Smith said he had no information as to how O'Brien was captured but he said there are "indications that he turned himself in."

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The Light That Failed

Premier Barrett has been shaping himself to the government leader's chair during the past few days by issuing hints of what he proposes to do in legislating for the good of British Columbians. He has also lifted a few Social Credit stones to let us see what was under them all these years. And British Columbians in general thought, so far so good, and wondered what else might be in store from the province's first Socialist government.

This honeymoon period has received a rude shock, if Mr. Barrett's remarks, as reported yesterday, reflect his real thinking. For the premier apparently feels that we should live a somewhat more austere life in this province than we do. "We want people," he says, "to cut down on their use of electricity."

It seems that we in British Columbia have a reputation for using a lot of current—but also that this trend is seen all over North America. The implication is that if we set a sterling example for the rest of the continent, we shall all be able to live a more commendable, if dimmer, life.

Abundant electricity is one of the few real benefits of which the people of this province have been able to boast. We have paid for it, through Mr. Bennett's forced-draught production methods, by deferring many other needed things over the years. Nothing was allowed to slow the flow of money into the two-river hydro program. We felt the pinch but we got the electricity.

Now, Mr. Barrett wants us to cut down on consumption in order to save power. What we are to do with the power we save is not yet clear. Shall we do without in order to export it to deserving Americans who also use too much? Or shall we save it for our old age, so that we don't become too pampered in our working years?

The people of Vancouver Island are no strangers to the idea of doing without, or at least paying as though we didn't have much. In one of the greatest timber-producing areas of the world do we enjoy cheap lumber? No, it is explained that we have to pay the world market price in order to buy our

native wood. When we grew strawberries here in profusion, who got the cream of the crop? We were bypassed so that the prairie market could be exploited to the best advantage. It's an old story.

But in deciding that we use too much electricity Mr. Barrett is taking a lot upon himself. We just can't believe, he says, that "galloping electricity consumption is something that should be encouraged. We want every citizen in the province to become involved in conserving energy."

Well, we gladly did something of the sort for the Goldstream salmon, turning off dripping taps and putting bricks in our toilet tanks to conserve water. But are we prepared to do it for the NDP with electricity?

Was there something in those rumors after all, that Socialists have an urge to run people's private lives and tell them how they should behave? One gets the impression from this latest gambit that Mr. Barrett needs more light, not less. Meanwhile, let's flick on the switches and enjoy what we've paid for and waited so long to get.

The Willing Dead

Charges that the use of so-called soft drugs may lead to eventual addiction to more serious drugs have been dismissed in many quarters as unproven and illogical. The chemically non-addictive nature of marijuana and such drugs is cited, and the large numbers of marijuana users who do not — or have not yet — graduated to heroin are pointed out.

But even if the trend is refused recognition, it would be foolhardy to ignore the statistics published by Vancouver police. The rising

tide of all kinds of drug usage is noted, and particularly the increase in heroin cases brought into court.

In 1971, the figures show, the first nine months saw 258 heroin possession charges and 93 trafficking charges. In 1972, the first nine months have recorded 617 persons charged with possession of heroin, and 151 with trafficking in it.

The figures may be attacked with various arguments by persons obsessed with the desire to make drugs more readily available: the

police are merely more alert, the population is growing, and so on. But if tuberculosis cases or cancer incidence showed a similar rate of increase within a year, the threat of danger rather than attempts to depreciate the statistics would be the main concern.

So it should be with the Vancouver figures, which surely are not common only to that city. We have a serious and growing problem in our society. Too large a proportion of the population is sliding into a gradual, quiet form of suicide.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Great Northern Adventure

Looking down from the dizzy spider web of the White Pass and Yukon Railway through the golden autumn foliage, you can see the Trail of '98 and, with no strain on the imagination, the dark column of mad men marching toward the placer creeks of real gold at Dawson. But the great rush for a metal which has lost its magic nowadays was a brief madness and a minor incident in the North American economy. Soon it will be almost forgotten, except in the lively rhymes of Robert William Service, when the rush for Arctic oil gets under way and changes the whole economic balance of the continent.

In southern Canada we have hardly begun to grasp the meaning and magnitude of this latest adventure. Or at least I hadn't, until by a set of curious chances I stumbled upon the American who, more than anyone else, is responsible for the approaching northern revolution. And then, for the first time, I realized that it must embrace and change Canada as much as the United States.

Worth the Trouble

On that improbable revolutionist, disguised as a big business tycoon, I crept up gradually, by ship, railway, bus and airplane to observe, in a journey of several thousand miles, a minute slice of the North. Still, it was worth all the trouble, and even the outrageous prices of Alaska, where inflation on the grand scale is normal, as in the gold rush — coffee at 30 cents a cup, a dinner of crab legs at \$12 and a fairly good pair of Eskimo hunting boots (with white men's rubber soles) at \$134.

Such prices are well justified in terms of scenery if not of economics. The Yukon and Alaska mountains dwarf our Canadian Rockies. McKinley's colossal wedding cake soars up more than 20,000 feet, the ultimate pinnacle named for one of the smallest American presidents. Between the lovely, crazy ranges stretching to the edge of Siberia the valleys look wide enough to hold a European nation and, just before the poplar leaves fall, are gold-plated across four separate Alaskan time-zones.

For the most part, however, they contain little of value beyond their beauty and their herds of wild animals. No crops or towns, nothing but starveling black spruce, will grow in the musk of

spongy permafrost. Only the endless highway built within a single year for defence against the Japanese, or a dingy hot-dog stand 50 miles from its nearest neighbor, marks the human presence in this terrifying immensity.

But after two hard days in a bus, through alternating sunshine and snow, the thriving city of Fairbanks, with its latest skyscrapers and gaudy tourist hotels, suddenly warns the visitor that there is more to Alaska than its size and splendor.



PRUDHOE BAY
... northern miracle

Forty minutes later, by air, he finds himself in Anchorage, America's first northern metropolis, now enduring a state of surging boom, unlimited expectation and furious anger. About half of Alaska's 300,000 people live here, all of them impatiently awaiting a miracle when liquid treasure pours at last out of the Arctic. They bitterly resent the United States courts that threaten to delay the course of nature on absurd technical grounds, and meanwhile boast that their city has grown faster than any in the nation but admit that it probably has the highest unemployment, price and venereal disease rate; also the most costly social services.

They are worried, too, by the prospect of some 50,000 more fortune hunters

arriving overnight and crowding them, once the oil pipeline is built from the northern sea to the southern coast at Valdez — a nightmare for the Canadian government and all ecologists but, for Alaska's inhabitants, a final vindication of their destiny.

Anchorage is an ancient town by Alaskan standards. One building erected ages ago, in 1915 A.D., already has become a solemn historic monument. Beside it the hotels built yesterday are as high, wide and handsome as those of Montreal, Winnipeg or Vancouver, and far more expensive. Every day more tiny cardboard houses, worth about \$40,000 each, surge up the mountain-sides. Broad streets are crammed with automobiles, usually moving at 50 miles an hour.

The shops offer Eskimo carvings of exquisite workmanship which only rich travellers can afford, along with a vast litter of tinier imitations manufactured in Japan, Germany, Czechoslovakia and even California. A candid merchant informed me that most of his genuine native art came from San Diego, of all places, and by a rapid calculation I estimated that some 10,000 Eskimo artists must be toiling there, day and night, to maintain Alaska's tourist industry.

Busy Eskimos

In Anchorage few Eskimos have time for art or that unique culture of Arctic survival practised by their fathers a generation ago. They are employed in all the white men's occupations. They attend the state university and travel everywhere in the world's largest fleet of private airplanes that fill the sky like flies between the big jets landing, at half-hour intervals from Seattle, New York, Tokyo, London, Amsterdam and way points.

Every nation on earth seems to be represented by the pilots, stewardesses and passengers in the swarming airport. At any moment Richard Nixon, Edward Heath or some famous foreign statesman may land here en route to Asia or Europe. Except for the local news photographers, no one takes much notice of them. The residents are exclusively interested in the approaching Alaskan climax. But, as I shall try to explain in another report, the great pipeline will be only the first stage of the northern miracle.



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

In Spite of Freedom

As a Canadian I cannot but feel incensed by the article appearing in your paper written by Jack Scott, and I know many of your readers share my feelings, as it appeared to be a topic of discussion wherever one went on Friday night. I suppose to write this type of article is one means of drawing attention to the column. For Scott as a columnist to write such an article is bad enough but for you as editor to be so lacking in judgment as to publish it is deplorable, and in particular drawing attention to it when reporting Team Canada's victory.

When I recall how Phil Esposito threw himself in front of the net to prevent the Soviet team from scoring, without regard for personal injury, I wonder how any true Canadian could not be proud of a team that was victorious not only in playing the Soviets but also the referees.

Should your Jack Scott ever wish to emigrate to Russia, and in particular Siberia, I am sure there are many Victorians, including myself, who would be glad to assist him in any way possible to ensure a speedy departure.

I think there is no doubt that you should call for this writer's resignation, or alternatively the publisher should call for yours, and this in spite of freedom of the press.

I confirm my cancellation of my subscription to your paper but I have one regret — a young reliable carrier knocking on my door saying he had to have a reason for losing my subscription and trying to explain to him about Canadians like Jack Scott. The only thing I could do was to give him my undertaking that I would write to assure you that it was through no fault of his and I am fulfilling this obligation. Heaven forbid that I should contribute to Jack Scott's salary. — Patricia Worsfold, 916 Sioux Place.

On the Other Hand

As a Canadian I am of course delighted that our team won the Russian hockey series and tied with the Czechs. However, I am equally shocked by the behavior of our players for although they showed excellent hockey they apparently

felt that it was necessary to "rough up" the game and naturally there was a response from the Russians.

I agree wholeheartedly with the articles of Jack Scott, Bill Walker and Dennis Braithwaite on the attitude of our players and I think Bill Walker describes the situation very aptly when he headed his article "Canadians at play — OUR WAY".

As far as I know, the Russians did not voice any objections to the choice of umpires in their four games in Canada but we complained bitterly about the choice of umpires in Moscow. I think Eagleson's behaviour was immature and a disgrace to his country.

I strongly urge that in future there should be two captains for sport — one under the heading of commercial recreation and the other amateur sport which would include rugby, grass hockey, amateur tennis, etc. In my view it is a travesty of words to include commercial recreation under the heading of sport. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

Stranded

I would like to draw your readers' attention to the fact that all those who wish to travel by air from or to Victoria to any part of Canada are forced to use Air Canada service only if they want to avail themselves of the new 8-30 day excursion rate fare introduced by Air Canada and CP Air on October 1.

The new regulations do not recognize a split ticket between the two airlines regardless of the fact that CP Air does not operate a service between Victoria and Vancouver. This means also that a traveller cannot take a Pacific Western flight between these two points, when using the economy ticket, even though he may have to spend extra hours in waiting if there is no suitable Air Canada connection, or flights are, for any reason, delayed. This ruling gives Air Canada a complete monopoly on travel to and from Eastern Canada from Victoria and the Island unless the public is willing to reach the Island or the mainland by other means at additional expense or inconvenience to make connections out of Vancouver.

This applies particularly to travellers

wishing to catch a morning flight from Vancouver to Toronto or Montreal. In this case, the only way to travel to these points by CP Air on the new rate is to leave Victoria the evening before by ferry and stay in Vancouver in a hotel.

I realize that business is a cold, hard activity bound by mathematics. On the other hand one of the strengths of corporate planning is to cope with the variations that arise and try to perform a function contributing to the interest of the community. — Renny Englebert, P.O. Box 51, Victoria, B.C.

Air Cadets

On behalf of the cadets of 89 (Pacific) Squadron, I would like to thank you for the publicity that you have given to us. Your medium has done much to thwart the misguided "Committee on Youth" report, which has earned scorn for the committee and praise for the cadets.

Because of your support, over 70 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18 turned up to join the squadron in the past few days, with the result that we are completely filled up with girl cadets, although we could still use a few boys. Recruiting will be carried out during the week of October 1 to 7.

The gratifying turnout of recruits belies the common belief that all of today's youth conforms to the "hippy" cult. Every recruit turned up neat, and eager to learn.

"Buzzed off" haircuts are not required to be a cadet, as long as the hair is neat, and half an inch off the collar.

It brings a challenge to all of us in the cadet movement. Young people seek a sense of direction and even discipline that they do not get at home. Air cadets are the answer for some of them. — Ken Cutler, Chairman Sponsoring Committee, 89 (Pacific) Squadron, R.C. (Air) C.

Let Them Know

This is the season for fall bazaars. I would like to recommend that the conveners of the "knitted and crocheted" stalls ask their members to pin a label from the yarn used, to the finished garment. It is most disconcerting to discover too late that the garment was not machine-washable or should not have been pressed. — E.P.

Have We Heard the Warnings?

The decision by this new Government to expand bus service and delete the Vancouver third-crossing proposal deserves great credit. The Government has in effect responded to the desires and attitudes of thousands of concerned citizens. The major credit must, however, go to the people themselves, the people in Spec, the Citizens Transport Committee and countless others who got off their behinds to exhibit their opposition to the four-wheeled private dinosaurs and the need for improved public transit systems.

No doubt many of our Government ministers and MLAs did after all read the Spec "Air Pollution and Transportation Report." It is to be hoped that this decision against the third crossing is the first of many sane environmental actions to be taken by this Government. Our fingers are crossed.

Will the Government reply to the recent comments by R. G. Duthie, President of Craigmont Mines Ltd. and tell both Mr. Duthie and the Mining Association that our mining legislation, already advantageous to the mining fraternity, is inadequate and must be revised? Will the Government respond to our submitted mining brief and our environmental policies proposal and heed the calls for a reduction of the mining growth rate, controls on mineral exports, conservation of our finite non-renewable resources and the revision of mining legislation?

Will the Government take steps to meet the exponential demands for more electrical energy production or will it respond to our environmental policies proposal's request and recommendations?

The politics of survival cannot condone

More importantly, will the Government impose restrictions on accelerating power demands?

Dr. Shrum has recently stated that present energy demands are increasing 12 per cent per year. Extrapolating, this indicates a doubling of present needs in approximately 6 1/2 years and tripling in 10 1/2 years. Further extrapolation becomes frightening. The inferences of this growth rate are mind-boggling when interpreted into power generating plants, transmission lines, transformer stations and all the attendant technological paraphernalia of power systems. To consider further the environmental impact of such developments, especially in the possible utilization of nuclear plants is, to say the least, appalling.

The dire consequences for the inhabitants of this planet, if we do not develop a true ecological approach to our environmental problems, were presented prior to, and culminated at, Stockholm in June.

Have our governments, and the people, really heard and listened to the output of the various Stockholm conferences and meetings, or will we continue with our selfish heads in the sand?

Do we have the guts to de-escalate our growth, to revamp the very basis of our present affluent society which will provide those ecological balances essential to the happy survival of homo sapiens? We must develop the politics of survival which are unfortunately in contradiction to the decadent conditions of political survival inherent within our democratic system.

The politics of survival cannot condone

present rates of economic expansion, nor do they include increasing consumerism resulting from wage or salary increases for those sectors of society, including members of many unions, who are or should be satisfied with their present levels of affluence.

Only time can indicate whether our new B.C. Government will adhere to one of its basic socialist tenets: "The greatest good to the greatest number" — in an environmental context! — Derrick Mallard, Saanich Peninsula Spec Branch, 6002 West Saanich Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 6, 1912:

Before Mr. Justice Gregory and a special jury of eight, the damage action brought by Roy G. Barnum, hypnotist, against John L. Beckwith in his private capacity (acting as mayor of Victoria) and John M. Langley, chief of police, claiming \$25,000 for wrongful arrest and malicious persecution was commenced this morning.

His Lordship attempted to save time by having certain facts that were public knowledge, such as the arrest and imprisonment, admitted.

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Yes Sir, Folks, We Got a Great Show Here Today

Time was — and I am showing my years — when a fellow wouldn't rush to a judgment about the elections in the United States until he had been briefed by such stout-hearted, reliable and sturdy analysts as Walter Lippmann or James Reston. In a pinch even Marquis Childs would do. And, here in Canada, well, one wouldn't venture to the polls without being fortified by the impartial, unbiased wisdom of Charles Lynch, Bruce Hutchison or George Bain.

It's a different game today, Charles Lynch — who he? The fellows with the clout today in the business of punditry are those who preside over those open-line shows on radio. The party leaders are standing in line for the opportunity to be on open-line shows, any or all of them, to be coddled and browbeaten by their hosts, not to mention various spooks who phone in. Truth to tell, I find the whole thing unnerving and beyond comprehension.

Today (or was it yesterday?) I had the existential experience of listening to one of my local stations where I heard Johnny Magnolia and J. B. Wall hosting Trudeau and Stanfield at one and the same time.

As best I could, I made notes of the proceedings, the mind reeling from the impact of this confrontation between the public, the politicians and the pundits all on the open line.

Vox populi profundum.
Hello, hello, hello! Johnny Magnolia here. The number to call is...

Speak your mind. Great show today, Johnny. We've got Pete Trudeau and Bob Stanfield here in our studios today and now, listeners, it's your chance to...

Hello? Madam, turn off your radio, please.

Johnny, I wanted to ask the Prime Minister, before our switchboard is flooded with calls, what he thinks about all those crummy people cheating on welfare.

Well, as I've said before, they should be...

Hello? Johnny Magnolia here with Pete Trudeau and Bob Stanfield...

Yes, Well, I have a question for Mr. Stanfield.

Hurry up. There are hundreds waiting on the line.

By DALTON CAMP
The Toronto Star

Well, yeh. I wanted to... hello, Mr. Stanfield?

Thank you. Hello, sir.

What's your question for Mr. Stanfield?

Well... are you there, Mr. Stanfield?

Yes, sir.

There are thousands waiting on the line with questions for Prime Minister Trudeau and Bob Stanfield. The number to call is...

I was wondering, Mr. Stanfield, what you thought about hanging...

Oh... well... what do I think about hanging what?

I mean, like, hanging people.

Let's try that one on the Prime Minister. Whaddya say to hanging people, Prime Minister?

It's up to the people who want to be hanged. If they want to hang, why should I stop them from hanging?

I don't think that was the gentleman's question.

Thanks for calling, sir. This is Johnny Magnolia sitting in with J. B. Wall, Pete

Trudeau and Bob — uh — Stanfield. Please make your questions brief. We got a million calls out there.

Hello? Hello? Speak your mind.

Hello, is that you, Johnny?

This is J. B. Wall, the talk of the town. What's on your mind dear? We have these two leaders here and lots of people out there waiting...

I want to ask a question...

Go ahead, my dear. Just keep your radio turned down.

Well, Johnny, yesterday you were talking to that lady from Orangeville about transvestites?

Who are you asking the question to, madam? We have both Pete Trudeau and Bob Stanfield here with Johnny Magnolia and J. B. Wall, and thousands waiting on the line. Speak right up and keep the radio way down.

I don't have a radio, Johnny.

Thanks for callin' in ma'am. And now to our next call. Hello? Hello. I got a question for Mr. Trudeau.

Okay. What's your question, sir?

I want to know why all those people from Bangladesh are being let into the country.

Well — heh, heh — I'm afraid both Stanfield and Trudeau have left us to do a little pollicking around our town. Johnny, maybe you'd like to field that question?

Well, J. B., just let me tell that guy that, after all, y'know, Bangladesh is in the Commonwealth and they have as much right to come here as he has to live here...

Well, I was going to say to the Prime Minister that, y'know...

Look, don't interrupt. Y'know you asked the question. The way I see it from here is that there's no reason why, if you don't like people coming here from outside the country, then you can go somewhere else. That's the way it looks to me, J.B.

Right Johnny. And y'know, I have to say, now that they've gone, that a lot of our listeners out there must be disappointed with the answers they got to their questions.

I agree with you, J.B., I don't really think either one of them faced up to the real issues or offered any real solutions to the real problems that real people face.

(My notes end about here. I had to leave the room and throw up.)

Wagner's Other Side

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

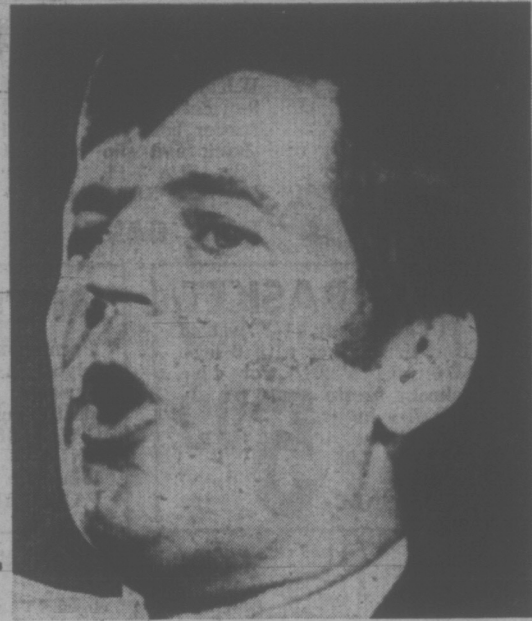
Claude Wagner, the Progressive Conservative standard-bearer in Quebec, is perhaps the most interesting new figure projected onto the national scene by the present election campaign.

Wagner's speeches calling for a drive against organized crime and for the return of the death penalty have created an image of him in the public mind as a militant "law and order man" — an authoritarian eager to put all behind bars without much regard to the damage done to civil liberties in the process. But he is, in fact, a far more reasonable and complex man than this stereotype suggests.

It may surprise many English Canadians to learn, for example, that he opposed the Trudeau government's imposition of the War Measures Act and the arbitrary arrests that followed. He has ridiculed the idea that long hair, odd clothes and a passion for rock music are "the recognizable and particular signs of anarchy," among young people.

In a speech in Montreal three years ago he defined his goal in law enforcement as "maintaining, between the freedom of the individual and the freedom of the community, between personal rights and the rights of society as a whole, between dissent and order, that fragile but essential balance without which all our dreams for the future would tumble in the dust." This is a far cry from "law and order" as conceived, say, by Ronald Reagan or George Wallace.

Rather than an authoritarian, Wagner appears to be a populist, who reacts against any force that appears to be punching ordinary people around, whether it is crime syndicates, corrupt politicians



CLAUDE WAGNER
... a populist

or "respectable" business interests.

Of most importance to English-speaking Canadians, however, are Wagner's views on federalism and Canadian unity. His ideas on how to check the growth of separatism and keep Quebec in Confederation differ sharply from Prime Minister Trudeau's.

Trudeau's recipe for holding Canada together is to demonstrate that Quebecers can play a full role in federal affairs, while resisting Quebec's claims to more power at the federal government's expense.

All provinces are to be treated alike and any claim by Quebec to a special status or to special priorities of its own is to be discouraged.

A recent example of this approach in action was the angry argument between the Trudeau government and the Bourassa administration in Quebec — especially Social Affairs Minister Claude Castonguay — over family allowances, which the Quebec government wanted paid within the province on a different basis from the one laid down by Ottawa.

Wagner argues that this policy is playing directly into the hands of the separatists. He says it irritates French-

Canadian national pride, provokes frequent confrontations between Quebec and Ottawa, and drives many previously uncommitted people into the ranks of the Parti Quebecois. He has expressed the fear that unless current trends are reversed by this year's federal election, the Parti Quebecois may win the 1974 provincial vote.

As an alternative to the Trudeau policy, he proposes what he calls a "supple federalism, tackling the real problems of Quebecers." There would be less emphasis on constitutional conflict and more on federal-provincial co-operation in solving problems like unemployment. He is confident that if a Progressive Conservative government adopted this policy in its dealings with Quebec the tide of separatism would ebb before 1974.

These ideas are still a bit hazy in expression, and Wagner's critique of Trudeau in his Toronto speech last week, for taking a "hard line" against separatists, seems an obvious pitch for separatist votes in the federal election. Wagner's brand of federalism is ambiguous where Trudeau's is clear, and the contrast may generate a "national unity" issue in this campaign.

Some Reasons Why Tenure Is Needed

By
DONALD C. SAVAGE

(Savage is executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers in Ottawa. He is replying here to an article on tenure by James Eayrs which appeared on this page Sept. 27.)

I also find it somewhat peculiar that Prof. Eayrs should quote David Braybrooke in a way which seems to me to imply that Prof. Braybrooke is in general accord with him. If he quoted a little less selectively from the article in question, your readers would know that Prof. Braybrooke is four-square in favor of the tenure system, and that he said, among other things:

"Bitter historical experience demonstrates... that it is not safe to trust these freedoms merely to the good intentions of those in power. The freedoms have to be protected by rights. They are not in fact sufficiently protected by rights in the case of the general public who may not risk prison if they are outspoken, but often risk losing their jobs."

In the regrettable absence of rights that would eliminate such risks for everybody, the special rights with which tenure guards freedom or criticism by professors are all the more important in safeguarding, in the interest of the whole country, a flow of informed social criticism.

We are quite convinced that no professors in any faculty in the country should agree to

any cutbacks until the universities in question make public in detail their budgets and accounts — not just a one-page financial statement that indicates nothing, but the details of all the costs of the university.

Then we think the faculty association should sit down with the other members of the university community and hammer out the budget in terms of income available.

The plain fact is that Prof. Eayrs doesn't know what he is talking about but that doesn't deter him from turning his pen to well-paid journalism on the subject.

The CAUT does, of course, consider that the present system of handling faculty contracts can be much improved. It is as anxious as he is to ensure that the charlatans and fakes who court cheap popularity in the university are despatched in an appropriate manner.

I hope that Prof. Eayrs will raise the matter in his own locality and debate his views there and that, if he has concrete rather than frivolous suggestions to make, that he will write the CAUT's academic freedom and tenure committee concerning possible amendments to our own policy statements.

When we see Prof. Eayrs descend from the clouds and join us in the nitty gritty of actually formulating policy, we will know then that he has become serious about this matter.

Plebiscites Not Answer

By ROLAND HUNTFORD
The London Observer

STOCKHOLM — On the face of it, a referendum is a most democratic operation. It gives the individual citizen a direct say in the running of his country. But last week's Norwegian vote on the European Common Market, in which membership was rejected, provides ammunition for the view that the referendum is not necessarily an admirable institution.

The Norwegian referendum concerned a subject which requires dispassionate debate. The Common Market, at least for most practical purposes, is an economic question. Even professional economists disagree over the issue. The matter is not one that can bear the charged emotion of a popular campaign.

And that is what happened in Norway. The vote was not really a rejection of the Common Market as such; it was the release of a whole spectrum of emotional prejudice. It started with the simple xenophobia of an isolated population of farmers and fishermen. It contained much religious bigotry from a bygone century of religious passion. Norway is a Protestant country, many Norwegians disliking Europe because Catholics are known to live there, and because the Vatican lies within Common Market territory.

On that account, the EEC was portrayed during the campaign as an Anti-Christ or

one of the horned beasts from the Book of Revelation, the imagery with which Rome is still in all seriousness associated by certain fundamentalists. Responsible churchmen deplored this scriptural scaremongering, but there is little doubt that it sent thousands of crucial votes into the "No" camp.

Few parliamentarians, even among the "Noes," were particularly happy at the outcome of the Norwegian referendum. Perhaps too late, it was borne in on them that in a parliamentary democracy a direct appeal to the populace is too often a blow at the prestige and credibility of the legislator. For one thing, it cuts at the very roots of the concept of a sovereign parliament.

Admittedly this properly exists only in Britain, but nevertheless it is to be found elsewhere in varying degrees. Put in cruder terms, the holding of a referendum suggests incompetence on the part of the legislators, because they are unwilling or unable to make up their own minds. And making decisions is what they are elected and paid to do.

Indeed, many Norwegians and Danes are talking in this way. It is felt more widely than might be supposed that the job of a ruler is to rule. Once he has been put in office

he ought to get on with the job and leave the voters alone. In a word, he ought not to be a representative but a delegate.

Exploited, a referendum is a useful tool for whipping up hysteria and obfuscating issues. Certainly the "No" advocates have done so in Norway and Denmark.

In the past, anything but democratic and reputable politicians have used the device for their own purposes. Indeed, between World War I and World War II recourse to the populace was considered a Fascist move. A referendum, or plebiscite, to use the term then favored, was a dirty word in the thirties.

In the Rhineland and the Saar, Hitler used the plebiscite to extract popular acquiescence in the Nazi annexation of those regions against international treaties. Although the conditions were not precisely those of a democratic ballot, nevertheless the voters were overwhelmingly in favor: Hitler knew what he was doing; he wanted and he got a resounding "yes" with much pomp and not too much coercion. Having said all this, one must remind oneself, however, of a notable exception:

that of Switzerland, where referendum has a well-established place in constitutional practice. But the Swiss have a background and an attitude which in their particular case makes the referendum a legitimate instrument of government.

Switzerland is unique in that, constitutionally, the country is built from the ground upwards; that is, powers are successively delegated from the individual system through the communes and the cantons to the federal government. In almost every other country the opposite holds: powers are delegated by (or extracted from) the central government.

As a result, the Swiss electorate is in a real constitutional sense part of the legislative assembly, and the average Swiss regards himself as much a legislator as his elected representatives. He is born to the consultative process of a kind of direct democracy, and in consequence comparatively little extraneous emotion intrudes into the frequent referenda of Switzerland.

But this must be the exception that proves the rule. Does the average Western electorate really know what is good for it? Can it decide on complicated issues, as against simple alternatives of parties and personalities? One understands Kinglake when he said of Louis Napoleon that "he knew how to strangle the nation in a night-time with a thing he called a plebiscite."

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B.C. to Oppose Pulp Rate Hike

Rates for shipping B.C. pulp sulphite to the eastern seaboard of the U.S. are about to increase and the B.C. government announced Thursday it will try to do something about it.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald announced that the province will apply for permission to intervene before the Interstate Commerce Commission, based in Washington, D.C.

B.C.'s action results from a move in 1970 by a Saskatchewan pulp company which asked the commission to re-

view freight rates for shipping pulp east. The Saskatchewan firm, Prince Albert Pulp Co. Ltd., charged that it was being discriminated against because other regions, like B.C., were getting a break on their freight rates.

As a result of the Saskatchewan application, the I.C.C.'s board of examiners, which advises the larger commission, decided to reduce the rates charged to Prince Albert Pulp and increase the rates of other Canadian pulp-producing mills, including several in B.C.

Macdonald said Thursday the effect of this decision "will be a very serious matter for employment in this province."

"There is no exaggerating the importance of these pulp shipments to our own economy," Macdonald said.

He said the board of examiners' decision is likely to result in a \$2 or \$3 per ton increase in shipping rates.

The purpose of the intervention, he said, is so that B.C. will be able to keep its eye on what is happening to the freight rates and intervene in

a more full sense if the province is granted leave.

Macdonald said B.C. did not become aware of the freight rate situation until last month, after the decision of the board of examiners had already come down.

According to a memorandum to Macdonald from his department staff, the market involved represented 15 per cent of the total B.C. pulp shipments in 1970.

An increase in the rates of \$3 per ton would cost the province at least \$1.3 million per year, the memo said. But another effect of the increase would be that B.C. would be put at a competitive disadvantage in comparison with the Saskatchewan rates and could lose a substantial portion of its business.

\$60 MILLION LOSS

The memo suggested that a 100 per cent loss of the market could potentially cost B.C. \$60 million a year in revenue.

Another factor raised is that if the Saskatchewan application is successful, which it

will be unless the commission overrules its board of examiners, it is possible that other mills in western Canada could apply to have their rates lowered because of the distances they are required to ship their pulp.

The memo to Macdonald said: "Likewise, if similar arguments were used in connection with other products such as lumber, the implications become vast."

The memo also states that there is more than \$600 million of private capital invested in pulp mills in the B.C. interior alone.

Macdonald told reporters that "although I don't like the idea of intervening before an American tribunal, our interests are directly concerned here."

B.C. carriers which would be ordered to increase their freight rates as a result of any ICC decision include B.C. Railway (formerly Pacific Great Eastern), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority and B.C. Steamship Co. Ltd.

Hall Accepts Telegram Naming Socred Leader

At long last, there appears to be some semblance of order within the devastated ranks of the B.C. Social Credit party.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Thursday he accepts the telegram sent to Socred MLA Frank Richter from Opposition leader Bennett, appointing Richter Socred house leader for the special fall session of the legislature.

The issue has been in doubt since the Socreds fell in the Aug. 30 election, with Bennett announcing that he will resign as Socred leader and that he will not be in the house for the special session.

Hall also said orders-in-council will be drawn up for the appointment of Dan Campbell and Grace McCarthy as research officers in the office of the official Opposition.

These appointments, too, had been in doubt since they had been requested by the former Socred ministers themselves and not by a government minister.

Hall said the appointments will be made retroactive to Sept. 25, the date Bennett had indicated previously he wanted them to be effective, and should be passed at a cabinet meeting next week.

Bennett's telegram, which Richter received Wednesday and passed along to Hall, originated from Padua, Italy, where the former premier is vacationing.

It confirmed the appointments of Campbell and McCarthy and designated Richter as the man to act as house leader for the special session.

Gordon Dowding, NDP

Mid-Air Crash Kills Three

BONN (AP) — All three persons aboard a West German military helicopter were killed when it collided with a Luftwaffe Starfighter jet Thursday night, the defence ministry reported today.

The helicopter crashed near Westburg, about 40 miles southeast of Bonn, killing the three men. The damaged Starfighter was able to land at Westburg airport and its pilot was unhurt, the defence ministry said.

MLA and the man Premier Barrett wants to serve as Speaker of the house, called a press conference Thursday at which he said the position of Socred house leader is still in doubt.

Dowding said the decision on house leader is for the Speaker to make and that the Speaker must act "upon all available evidence."

Although he conceded it appears evident that Richter will be acting as house leader, he said consideration also has to be given to the wishes of the Social Credit caucus members.

There are meetings of the caucus scheduled for Oct. 12

and 13, at which it was expected that a house leader would be selected.

But Richter now says that the selection has already been made — and he is the man selected.

"I have no reason to reject the request of my official leader," he said, adding that the other Social Credit members have been advised of the appointment.

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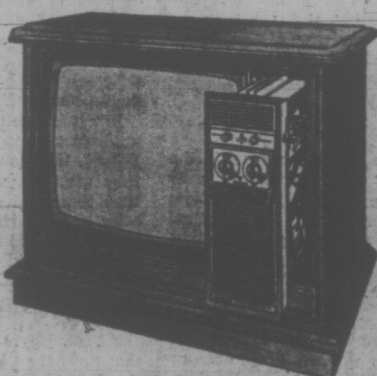
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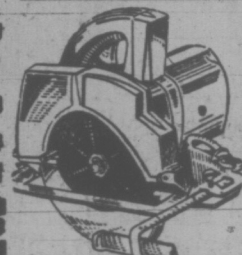
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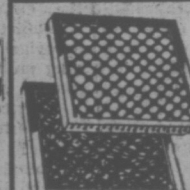
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MURDER CHARGE AFTER DEATH OF BABY BOY

NANAIMO — Herbert Lionel Moore, 24, of Hazelton, was charged Thursday with the non-capital murder of his 18-month-old stepson George Grant Moore.

The child's body was found by police who

were called to a city motel earlier in the day. An autopsy showed the victim had died of internal injuries.

Moore appeared in court and was remanded while a lawyer was arranged for him through Legal Aid. He entered no plea.

Faulty Auto Cited

One of the cars involved in a three-car Colwood collision which claimed two lives Sept. 17 was in faulty mechanical condition, a mechanic testified at an inquest conducted by Coroner Edmund St. Jorre Thursday night.

John Smith told the six-man jury a large old convertible driven by Irving Samson Norris, 15, of Westholme, had faulty brakes, some wear on the tires and a bent and loose torsion bar.

Killed in the crash were Douglas Bruce Barkley, 24, of 3119 Rutledge, and Dennis Robert Nels Halstrom, 25, of 971 Jasmine. They were riding in a small car.

INJURIES

Barkley was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital by pathologist Dr. William Hay who said he had died from head, chest and stomach injuries.

The doctor said Halstrom died as a result of massive hemorrhage in his aorta and spleen shortly after his arrival at the hospital. He said head injuries were also a contributing factor.

An RCMP constable testified that Norris had given a statement at the Colwood detachment that he had consumed a moderate amount of liquor prior to the accident.

BLOOD LEVEL

The constable told the jury that tests taken more than seven hours after the crash showed Norris had a blood-alcohol content of .02 per cent.

Driver of the third vehicle, a station wagon pulling a boat, was not identified at the Thursday night session.

The inquest will continue at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17. Seven witnesses were heard Thursday and there are nine more to testify.

Horses Help Trail Fund Drive

Even the horses are helping to raise money in a concerted volunteer effort to construct a major trail in Central Saanich this month.

A door-to-door peanut brittle blitz is being augmented by a fashion show, pony-training events and sales of bagged manure.

Funds raised will cover construction of several bridges necessary to complete Malcolm Road trail, linking the Central Saanich municipal Willow Way system with trails in John Dean Park.

Working hard to complete bridges before rain swells Hagen Creek, adults and children, Mount Newton junior high school Conservation

Club, junior forest wardens and local scouts are busy after school and every weekend.

Claremont Senior High School held a candy sale on Wednesday and a "brittle blitz" started Thursday in elementary schools at Brentwood, Keeting and Saanichton.

This weekend Victoria and Saanich Pony Club will hold a two-day training session with proceeds going towards the trail fund and on Sunday, Oct. 22, a pony show will be held at "Wickland" on Hovey Road.

Mrs. Anna Allen will convene a fashion show in Brentwood on Oct. 23 and local service clubs have been asked to support the project.

Central Saanich council has given approval in principle to the volunteer effort and public works foreman Carl Breitenbach is supervising design

and construction of the wooded trail.

A trust fund has been set up to receive donations and local hikers and horsemen predict that similar projects will continue each year.

3 Killed by AWOL Soldier

HANNOVER (AP) — Two United States armed guards and a railway cleaning woman were shot to death today and their bodies tossed from a speeding train by an AWOL American soldier, West German police reported.

Police said the soldier grabbed the guards' .45-calibre pistols and shot the three, threw their bodies off the Alpen Express and vanished.

The army said the guards had taken Sgt. Thomas De Gregorio, 26, of Hialeah, Fla., in custody at Bremerhaven, and were returning him to his unit in Bamberg.

Police first identified the dead soldiers as military policemen but U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg said they were infantrymen assigned to temporary duty as prisoner escorts.

Bodies of the soldiers and

the woman were found alongside the tracks near North-eim, in north central Germany. German police said the shootings occurred shortly after 1 a.m. on the Copenhagen-to-Rome express train.

More than 100 police with tracking dogs and several helicopters searched for the escaper, authorities said.

They reported that investigations began after the express stopped in Goettingen, 12 miles south of North-eim, and blood stains were found in several compartments of the train.

The woman's dismembered body, which had been thrown first from the train, was found about 500 yards from the bodies of the two soldiers, authorities said.

They speculated that the woman was slain because she witnessed the overpowering of the two guards.

2 Socreds Will Go From Hydro Board

Former Social Credit Ministers Ken Kiernan and Ray Williston will be replaced on B.C. Hydro's board of directors, according to Premier Barrett.

Barrett, speaking on a Victoria radio program, said the board of directors "will certainly have to be changed."

"It would be incompatible for them and for the government for former Social Credit cabinet ministers to remain on such an important board of a Crown corporation," Barrett said.

He added that new Resources Minister Bob Wil-

liams and Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum "will have to come to their own kind of arrangement" regarding Shrum's tenure as chairman of the corporation.

Youth Worker Freed

A 30-year-old social worker was acquitted Thursday after a four-day trial in county court on charges of engaging in sexual acts with two juvenile boys.

Judge M. L. T. Drake told

the jury before they began two hours of deliberation Thursday night that the prosecution case had been "based almost entirely on the evidence of the two boys."

The accused, William Dawson Herriott, of Mark Lane, had taken the witness stand to testify in his own behalf and called the charges "absolutely not true."

A-G Seeks Goyer Talks on Drugs

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald hopes to meet Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer today in Vancouver to discuss the problem of parolees who become involved in further drug offences.

"I am a little concerned about the paroling of traffickers who may return to their trade," Macdonald told reporters Thursday in announcing plans for the meeting.

"I think the figures may have shown a decrease in

such parolees but I would like to get the facts as to whether or not any of these people who have been traffickers have in fact resumed trafficking in hard drugs," the attorney-general said.

Macdonald also said he has set up a meeting next Friday with W. L. Higgit, Canadian Commissioner of the RCMP and Gordon Cunningham, Assistant Commissioner in charge of B.C., to discuss the matter.

Church Home Dedication On Sunday

Rev. William Van Druen of Burnaby, chairman of the B.C. Conference, will dedicate the two newest units of United Church homes on Chown Place at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

The two units brings to nine the number built by Gorge View Society to house elderly citizens. There are 72 occupants.

Assets of the society, debt-free, total almost \$300,000. Funds for construction and furnishings have been raised through donations from individuals and United churches, bequests, provincial government grants, the Board of Evangelism and Social Service, and the development fund of the B.C. Conference of the Church.

The society still has a waiting list of elderly citizens in need of such accommodation.

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VANCOUVER Up Trend Shows

An upward trend was noted in moderate morning trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Pre-noon volume of 1,464,078 shares was recorded.

In the industrials, International Visual was up .06 at .96 on 8,500 shares. First City was unchanged at \$14.37 1/2 on 3,700 shares. Columbia Brewing was up .40 at \$3.50 on 2,200 shares and All-Can B was down .50 at \$5.00 on 2,200 shares and Kaiser Resources was at \$2.90.

Monterey A led the oils, up .10 at \$1.17 on 75,000 shares.

EARLY QUOTES

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GRAIN VANCOUVER CLOSE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rapeseed prices fell slightly in a light volume of exporter buying at the close on the Winnipeg grain exchange Friday.

Local and commission houses also were small and buyers in that commodity.

Flax prices were firm in the nearby futures but dropped slightly in the deferred months. Oats and barley were barely active while rye was dull and featureless.

Thursday's volume of trade was 692,000 bushels of flax, 3,749,000 of rapeseed and 448,000 of rye.

Export loads of Canadian wheat Thursday included 70,000 bushels to Italy, 661,000 to Japan, 1,194 to Tunisia, 1,733,000 to the U.S.S.R., 90,000 to Venezuela, 136,000 to Germany and 502,000 to Pakistan.

Thunder Bay export wheat prices all were unchanged.

Provinces Spending \$17.9 Billion

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial government general expenditures are estimated at \$17.9 billion in the current fiscal year, about \$1.9 billion more than their general revenues, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

This compared with total general expenditures of \$16.1 billion in 1971-72, which was more than \$1.2 billion in excess of revenues.

The bureau reported provincial revenues up 12.3 per cent for the year, while expenditures were up 11.2 per cent.

Power Gift To Pakistan

KARACHI (AP) — A Canadian-financed nuclear power plant went into operation here Thursday, pouring 125,000 kilowatts of power into the homes and factories of Karachi and Hyderabad.

The Pakistani Atomic Energy Commission said Pakistan was the second developing country — the first being India — and the first Moslem state, to successfully adopt nuclear power for peaceful growth.

Canada provided Pakistan with a loan, components and Canadian engineers who are manning the plant until Pakistanis are fully trained to take over.

The Karachi nuclear plant will also be used to desalinate sea water, producing 100 million gallons of fresh water for Karachi's four million population.

Sewer Rats Make Merry In Home Brew

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's sewer rats had an alcoholic trend added to their diet Wednesday as Quebec Liquor Control Commission officials dished 13,200 fizzy bottles of illicit apple cider.

Commission agents had seized the illegal brew in raids last summer at nearby Mount St. Helene and Rougemont and were ordered to pour it into the city's sewer systems.

They also destroyed the glass bottles, smashing them in a crusher so that they could not be used again as containers for illicit cider next year.

Prices Ascending In Moderate Trade

Prices on the Toronto stock market began to erase earlier losses and climb higher in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

The industrial index was up .56 to 21.57. Golds, however, were off .56 to 195.55, base metals .60 to 89.72 and western oils 1.28 to 29.02.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.61 million shares compared with 1.54 million traded by the same time Thursday.

Among sectors of the market contributing to the comeback were bank, chemical, oil refining and industrial mining stocks while communication, beverage, merchandising and real estate issues were off moderately.

Declines led advances 251 to 160 while 233 issues remained unchanged.

Petrofina Canada rose 1 1/2 to \$28, Reader's Digest 1 to \$25, Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$42 1/2, Provincial Bank of Canada 1/2 to \$17 1/2 and Oil Patch 25 cents to \$3.00.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Falconbridge Nickel lost 2 at \$58 1/2, and Canada Cement Lafarge 1/2 to \$53 while Andros Wines gained 1/2 to \$26.

Intermittent profit-taking sent the London stock market somewhat lower today, although some issues staged partial recoveries.

Guest Keen, Cavenham, Thorn and EMI were off, as much as 4p. Flans moved higher.

Government bonds showed small gains in medium- and short-dated issues. Oils and banks were narrowly higher. Australian shares were firmer on balance but U.S. stocks weakened.

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Participation Pleases Mine Firms

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

New provincial Mines Minister Leo Nimsick started the mining community this week with a declaration that he favored 51 per cent control by Canadians.

He was careful to specify that those mining companies already operating in B.C. would not be affected — at least not for many, many years.

The first target, he said, would be now mining companies seeking to do business in this province.

He said they should be at least 51 per cent Canadian-owned if they expected to get

the go-ahead from the provincial government.

Questioned later, he clarified that this would be the policy after it had been cleared by cabinet.

He added: —At the moment there has been no change in policy from that of the previous government.

His proposal for at least 51 per cent Canadian control of firms planning new ventures in B.C. would go to cabinet for decision.

He could not predict when the cabinet might put the policy into effect.

He repeated his earlier statement that companies already operating in B.C. would

not be affected in any case for a long, long time.

Meanwhile, B.C. mining companies applauded his suggestion that the mining companies themselves come up with proposals for a schedule of royalties on exported minerals rather than having one imposed from above.

"Now that's a suggestion that makes sense," a mining executive said.

"I think governments would make a lot more progress if they would offer to sit down and talk these things over rather than issuing white papers right at the start. This is a splendid proposal."

In Vancouver, F. E. Burnet, president of Cominco Ltd., the

province's largest mining firm, said his company is very interested in early discussions with the new government on mining policy.

Royalties and other topics should be discussed at the earliest possibility, he said, but he could not comment further until he had received details of the invitation from the mines minister.

At Port Hardy, Morton Pratt, manager of Utah Mines Ltd., largest mining operation on Vancouver Island, said his company stands ready to co-operate with the new government in any way it can.

He said the proposal that mining companies should propose changes in mining policy

sounded promising and he was looking forward to hearing from the mines minister.

Premier Barrett has directed Nimsick to prepare a sliding scale of royalties to be charged against export of copper and other mineral resources.

Premier Barrett has said the royalties are to be low for

export of manufactured copper products, higher for export of copper wire and highest for export of copper concentrates.

The Utah mine exports copper concentrates to Japan. Legislation implementing the royalty schedule is expected during the spring session of the legislature.

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TransCanada Awaits Pipeline Decision

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board reserved judgment Thursday on an application by TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd. to export an additional 2.59 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from Alberta.

Near the end of the two-day hearing, the application was criticized in many areas.

Among the criticism was a point that an earlier TransCanada application for an increase of 2.1 trillion cubic feet of export volume, which the board trimmed to 410 billion cubic feet, has not been approved by the Alberta legislature.

It was suggested by representatives of other companies that the older application, lodged almost a year ago, should first be approved before any further requests for increased volumes are studied.

A second argument suggested that TransCanada should first guarantee the gas be on contract before application for its removal and use be made.

In its submission, TransCanada rebuked this stating:

"The primary reason for requesting these volumes is the substantial lead time required to consummate sales contracts, obtain the necessary authorization, design, finance and construct the facilities to move the gas to the market."

TransCanada representatives said certain phases of the contractual sequence cannot proceed until the annual and daily quantities are assured, both by contract and permit where required.

TransCanada estimated its 1973 export requirement to be

about 1,089 trillion cubic feet and its 1974 requirement 1,221 trillion cubic feet. Its 1972 requirement was 1,007 trillion.

If the application is approved, TransCanada would have its total gas removal permit increased to 25.36 trillion cubic feet from 22.7 trillion until October, 1997.

On a daily basis, TransCanada would be able to remove 3.5 billion cubic feet from the province for its customers in Saskatchewan through Quebec and into the U.S.

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new pence): Associated British Foods 65 1/2, Blyvoor 21 1/2, Bowater Paper 16 1/2, Brit Am Tob 28 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 85 1/2, Brit Leyland 23 1/2, Brit Overseas 20 1/2, Brit Petroleum 51 1/2, Burmah Oil 41 1/2, Canadian Pac 70 1/2, C. & A. R. Cont 34 1/2, Courtships 14 1/2, Distillers 17 1/2, Dunlop Holdings 14 1/2, E. & F. Smith 51 1/2, Gen Elec 14 1/2, Gr Univ 51 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 33 1/2, Hudson's Bay 17 1/2, ICI 27 1/2, Imp Tob 55 1/2, Kioof 38 1/2, Marks and Spencer 29 1/2, Metal Box 31 1/2, Rio Tinto-Zinc 24 1/2, Second Scott Inv 11 1/2, Shell 7 1/2, Y 33 1/2, Tube Investments 43 1/2, Unilever 38 1/2, Vickers 85 1/2, West Drieston 12 1/2, Woolworth 11 1/2.

Bonds, in pounds: Brit Trans-Canada 7 1/2, 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 15 1/2, Treasury 8 1/2, 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 15 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 25 1/2, 27 1/2.

PCs Vow Tax Cut

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Progressive Conservative government would cut taxes by seven per cent to provide a stimulus for the creation of jobs, George Hees, a former cabinet minister in the Dieffenbaker government, said Thursday.

He also said a Conservative government would introduce mandatory wage and price controls to curb inflation if simple guidelines did not work.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar, was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 80.97 for checks, 97 1/2 for cash and 96 1/2 for silver. Selling rates were 80.98 for checks and 97 for cash.

NOON PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds unchanged at 80.98 1/2. Pound sterling 1 1/4 at 27.38 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up 1/4 at 81.01 1/2. Pound sterling down 5/64 at 12.42 1/4.

MUTUALS, BONDS

THURSDAY

MUTUALS	814	A-K	Int Eng	269	296	Guard Gr pf	94	95
Acad Fund	154	170	Int Inc	1218	1252	Jol Jun Com 125	135	135
All Cdn Div	824	912	Int Inv	757	820	GOVTS		
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All Cdn Div	414	455	Mar Eq	597	652	Do 5 1/4	99.83	99.95
All Cdn 4000	588	633	Mut Accum	352	384	Do 5 1/4	101	104 1/2
Amer Gr	426	487	Mut Bnd	410	471	Do 5 1/4	97 1/2	98 1/2
And Eq	515	563	Mut Gr	1079	1188	Do 5 1/4	99 1/2	99 1/2
Asso Inv	994	1062	Mut Inc	523	514	Do 5 1/4	101 1/2	101 1/2
Cap Gr	1085	1113	Natrusco	1612	1672	Do 5 1/4	81 1/2	83 1/2
Cdn 3 A	607	652	Natrusco	747	811	Do 5 1/4	95	97 1/2
Canagex	1094	1183	NW Eq	638	701	Alta Gas 8 1/2	95	97 1/2
Cdn Gs En	1258	1360	NW Gr	538	591	Alta Gas 9 1/2	94 1/2	97
Cdn Inv	520	571	NW Gr	548	624	Bell 1 1/2	94 1/2	97
Cdn Sec Gr	353	408	Pac Div	796	796	Do 8 1/2	93	101 1/2
Cdn 3 A	607	652	Pac Div	588	652	Do 8 1/2	92	104 1/2
Cdn 3 A Gld	645	727	Int Gr	578	635	BC Tel 7 1/4	95	94 1/2
Cdn Trust	202	232	Int Gr	337	352	Do 8 1/2	102 1/2	103
CUM Japan	1039	1142	Pac Ret	514	514	Do 9 1/2	104 1/2	109
Col Mut	483	549	Pac US	455	455	Do 9 1/2	96	101 1/2
Com Int	1472	1618	Pens Mut	918	1004	CUI 8 1/2	98	100 1/2
Com Int	404	444	Phil Hor N	1429	1458	Falcon 7 1/4	91	99 1/2
Com Vent	812	875	Prim Gr	479	524	GOVTS	91 1/2	93
Cor Inv Slt	323	371	Prim Gr	493	541	INCO 8 1/4	100 1/2	103
Dom Comp	450	484	Prim Vent	281	309	Roy 8 1/4	91	99 1/2
Dom Div	378	40	Rent Gr	113	1113	TCP 9 1/4	100	101 1/2
Dryfs Inc	1237	1369	Rent Vent	485	511	Walco 8 1/4	91	99 1/2
Easton Vik	596	648	Roylnd	694	722	Accl 7 1/4	85	101 1/2
Exc Fd Cd	641	736	Temp Gr	817	887	ASG 7 1/4	90	121 1/2
Exc Fd Cd	641	736	Tim Inv	880	930	CGas 5 1/2	89	92 1/2
Exc Fd Cd	641	736	Uni Accu	544	598	Dynal 7 1/4	90	95
Exc Fd Cd	641	736	Uni Hzn	541	598	Gnstr 4 1/4	92	111 1/2
Exc Fd Cd	641	736	Uni Amer	210	231	Home 5 1/2	92	99 1/2
GIS Comp	1179	1296	Uni Vent	433	476	Scurry 7 1/4	85	90
GIS Inc	426	484	Uni 5 Eq	624	705	TCP 5 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2
Grth Ed	836	918	Xanadu End	405	444	West C 5 1/4	88	94 1/2
Guard Gr	1018	1085	AGF Soc	325	330	West 7 1/4	91	123 1/2
Hary Gr	724	804	CPI Com	11 1/2	12			
Indus Gr	824	904						

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TORONTO (CP) — Plans for a downtown office building, which will be Canada's tallest — rising at least 70 storeys and more than 1,000 feet — were unveiled Thursday at a city hall ceremony.

The development, which will cover a five-acre site at King and Bay streets, has an initial price tag of \$160 million.

The Bank of Montreal, Olympic and York Developments Ltd. and North American Life Assurance Co. are partners in the development.

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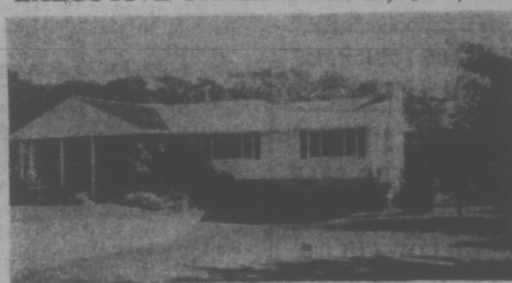
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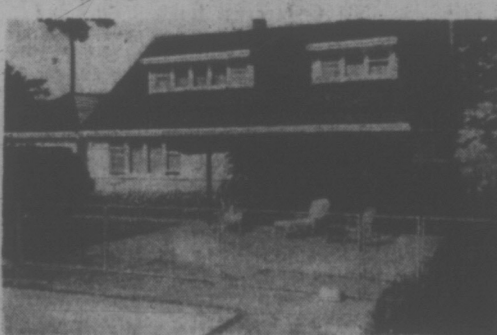
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The Manchester Guardian
BEIRUT—A few weeks ago Sheikh Muhammad Qaid, headman of the village of Mawiyah, summoned his friends for the ceremonial opening of a box, which he thought, contained gifts from across the border in South Yemen.

The box exploded, killing him and some of his companions.

About the same time, another petty sheik, Mansur Haza, extended hospitality to two travellers from the south. After eating at his table, they murdered him.

Other sheiks have been kidnapped: women fetching water from a well have set off a bomb planted in it.

TRIGGER

It is these unpleasant incidents which, according to reports from North Yemen, have triggered the latest border warfare between North and South Yemen. It is widely believed that early this year the South Yemenis invited Sheikh Naji al-Ghadi, head of the powerful Khoulad tribal confederation, to negotiations and murdered him and 65 of his followers.

South Yemen's ruling National Liberation Front faced with dire economic problems at home and an expanding alliance of enemies abroad, is

lashing out with a frontier terrorism which has escalated into a frontier war involving tanks, artillery and aircraft.

As the fighting expands, these rugged tribal border lands are becoming a focal point of Arab international conflict.

OLD STORM

It is the old struggle between the conservatives and the "revolutionaries" for control of the Arabian peninsula.

Now the conservatives, with King Faisal of Saudi Arabia at their head, are on the offensive.

Not far in the background are the Western powers, backing the conservatives, and the Soviet Union competing probably without much enthusiasm with the Chinese to ensure the survival of "revolution" in the shape of the NLF.

The frontier terrorism was the NLF's answer to the north's tolerance, or active sponsorship, of the disparate array of South Yemen exiles who are plotting, with growing boldness, to overthrow it.

The exiles, hitherto bedevilled by their own cross-purposes, now seem to have achieved some degree of common purpose under the so-called United National Front of South Yemen.

This is officially led by Abdul Qawi Mackawi, former leader of the front for the Liberation of South Yemen; which, in the last stages of the independence struggle for power, unexpectedly lost out to the NLF.

The old upcountry sultans, the South Arabian League, former ministers of the federal government, and British-trained army commanders have come together in what Mackawi has openly described as "the organizing of guerrilla warfare to end the anarchist and Marxist regime in Aden."

GUERRILLA RAIDS

There are plans to set up a government-in-exile. A popular liberation army, equipped with light and heavy arms, makes occasional sorties, seizing and trying to hold outlying places, including such townships as Mukheiras, of South Yemen territory.

From Saudi territory, an organization known as the League of the Sons of the South, is active further east, and further east still a so-called Salvation Army makes raids into Hadramaut.

There are said to be 300,000 South Yemeni exiles in the north.

But there are also a few

northerners who have taken refuge in the south, and it is largely these who have been mounting the terror raids across the frontier.

South Yemen is not entirely friendless. Indeed, according to the north, "foreign" allegedly-bombarded frontier towns, killing more than 100 people.

These could be Iraqis—the Baathist regime is the NLF's only Arab ally—or more likely, Russians, who are in the embarrassing position of supplying arms and training to both sides.

They won't be for much longer, if, as reports have it, North Yemen, which recently resumed diplomatic relations with the U.S. and other European countries, is thinking of following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's examples and expelling them.

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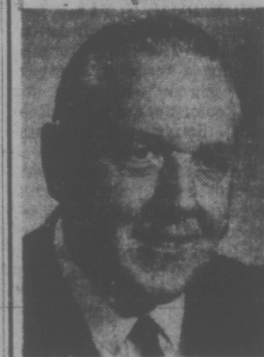
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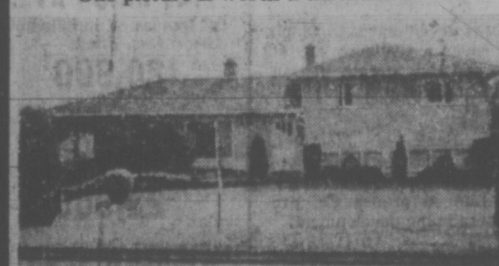
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WASHINGTON — The FBI has established that \$100,000 given to President Nixon's campaign — a donation that surfaced during the Watergate investigation — originally came from a corporate bank account in Houston.

Campaign contributions by corporations are illegal. FBI sources said this week that this contribution was so well disguised that it is virtually impossible to prove wrongdoing.

The \$100,000 came from the First City National Bank ac-

count of the Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. on April 3.

At the time, Gulf Resources' major subsidiary, an Idaho mining operation, was under pressure by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to correct extensive water and air pollution problems.

The contribution came to light when it was learned that \$88,000 of it, in the form of Mexican cheques, was deposited in the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of the five men seized in the Watergate raid on the Democrats' headquarters June 17.

The money has been traced from Gulf Resources to the Nixon re-election Committee in a series of four complicated steps. Government law enforcement sources, in describing the procedure, said it is similar to that used by organized crime leaders to conceal secret payments.

Maurice H. Stans, the finance chairman of the Nixon re-election campaign, personally approved the secret transfer of the funds through Mexico, according to a confidential report prepared by

the House banking and currency committee staff last month.

"The entire transaction involves the payment of an apparently inflated fee to a Mexican lawyer through the company's subsidiary — which has been out of business for two years. 'We'll never figure it out and it's the hardest kind of case to prove,' one law-enforcement official said.

Richard Haynes, attorney for Gulf Resources, said all the transactions involving the \$100,000 were perfectly proper and include no illegal activity.

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David Blackburn, 19, of 10381 McDonald Park Road, was driver a car which struck a parked car on Patricia Bay Highway near Beacon. Killed was Dale Milo Bodaly, who had been sitting in the rear seat of the parked car.

Blackburn testified he didn't remember "anything" until his car struck the parked vehicle.

Bodaly had been picked up by a car driven by Lance Grant Sage, 20, of 915 Walfred, Langford, while the victim was hitchhiking on the highway.

Testimony showed Blackburn was an acquaintance of Sage and had been drinking at the same hotel earlier in the night.

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NORTH COWICHAN — A new \$12 million garden shopping centre and convention complex planned for North Cowichan will be a "great asset for the whole valley," Mayor Gerry Smith said today.

"It will be very good for everybody in the area," Smith said, "and it will keep money from flowing out of the valley."

The project, announced Thursday by a spokesman for George Treit and Associates, a Vancouver-based firm, will include a 200-unit hotel with complete convention facilities and retail shops.

Site of the development is 26.5 acres adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway between the V.I.P. Motel and Slegg Brothers store.

"People here always complain," Smith said, "that they can't get a choice of goods here so they have to go far afield on their shopping trips."

"From what I know of the

development there will be some stores to compete favorably with Victoria and Nanaimo."

Robert Kennedy, project manager for the developers, said Thursday work on the site is expected to begin early next spring. Construction will take two years and employ between 300 and 400.

Kennedy said that more than 50 per cent of the businesses which have shown intention of moving into the centre are national firms.

The site, he explained, has already undergone preliminary soil tests by a Victoria company and will receive a three-foot deep gravel fill. The area is served by a sewer and water system from North Cowichan municipality.

Mayor Smith said the development does not need council approval since the property is already suitably zoned.

"The only kind of approval needed," he said, "will be from the building inspector, which is usual procedure."

The centre is the second large-scale development to be

undertaken by the Vancouver firm in the Cowichan area.

The first, a 500-acre housing project estimated to cost \$5,800,000, is under construction in the Maple Bay area and will take more than eight years to complete.

The company is clearing the land, and installing sewer and water lines.

The sewer line is being built with a large pumping station to the North Cowichan sewage lagoon. Water for the development will come from the North Cowichan Southend water system.

The developers have set aside a section of land on the

Maple Bay development for construction of a school when the need arises.

Kennedy said his firm is Canadian owned and explained that the new garden shopping centre will broaden North Cowichan's tax base.

Forty cents from every dollar spent by local residents flows out of the area, he said, and with the new development much more of that dollar will stay in North Cowichan.

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Dockyard Layoff Rumor Squashed

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The officer said "we are not at this time, contemplating layoffs in November or December. We are, however, predicting a high work load in January 1973."

His statement came after a spokesman for Conservative candidate Allan McKinnon said McKinnon was preparing a telegram to Defence Minister Bud Drury seeking confirmation or denial of a re-

ported, planned layoff of 150-200 men on the Dockyard civilian staff.

If true, McKinnon is quoted to have said, this would be a "deplorable situation." McKinnon also said he had confirmation from a Dockyard source that the layoff was coming.

Henning said the Dockyard work force is "continually adjusted to meet the workload, both by trade specialization and total numbers, and this will continue throughout the period ahead."

But he said adjustments of work force are not made for relatively minor fluctuations in demand more than one week in advance.

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Trusty Admiral (Cuthbertson) 122
Austin Tavalus (Brownell) 113
Ruby Pirie (Leblanc) 108
Argentine Princess (Sandoval) 110
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Pony Soldier (Broomfield) 117
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Coral Isle (Cuthbertson) 120
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The New Cougars, or: Hyndman Strikes Back!

NEW WESTMINSTER — This was a curious one, considering last year, and it might even be prophetic. Victoria Cougars hope so.

What everyone from Victoria had been led to believe was that coach Ernie McLean and his New Westminster Bruins would attempt to run the Cougars right out of the rink. Why not? It had been the pattern last season, and had worked.

But that was last year. It certainly wasn't the case last night at the now brightly-lit Queens Park Arena.

The Cougars opened with a rush and a three-goal lead, and then held on gamely for a final 4-2 decision.

That, in itself, would have been good news anytime last year. But a victory in New Westminster. Wow! This was icing on the cake. Last season in 10 tries, the Cougars got nothing against the McLean Bruins.

Besides, they often had been intimidated in the past by the Bruins. "Beaten up," might be a better phrase.

"Oh, we were ready," admitted coach Mitch Pechet after the game. "I told our fellows to play hockey, but if they tried anything funny, then we would have it out right now. We had decided we weren't going to be pushed around again."

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So the expected confrontation never came, and may not in the future either. "Maybe McLean has been watching too much Canada-Russia hockey," the happy Pechet suggested.

But no, McLean himself said his Bruins would forego the rough stuff and concentrate on speed. As it was, often it was the Bruins who were looking up to the Cougars.

This is a big Cougar club, seemingly blessed with a happy team spirit, and in this one, well disciplined.

Thursday, too, it had one player whose stake was just a little bigger than for the rest.

Last year, Frank Hyndman was a member of the Bruins. But he was found unwanted in mid-season, sent packing, and played his hockey in Chilliwack.

Earlier this season, as a Cougar, he suffered a broken nose in an exhibition game, and had other problems: he couldn't put the puck in the net.

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Thursday, wearing a special nose guard on his helmet, Hyndman scored two goals — he leads the West — and should have had a hat trick. It was only a spectacular save by Bruin goalie Terry Richardson that took a third goal away from him in the third period.

"I like him. He's a fighter," said Pechet, "and a digger." The Cougars impressed most in the first period, had a definite edge in play, neatly killed off three penalties and grabbed that vital 2-0 lead.

Midway through the second period, Hyndman got his second goal, and seconds later Al McLean narrowly missed on a breakaway, and it appeared a rout may be in order.

Not so. The Bruins suddenly fired, and now the Cougar task fell to goalie Sam Clegg. And frankly, it was Clegg, right then, who kept the Cougars in the game, and ahead.

The pattern continued in the third period, and when Marty Mathews made it 3-2 on a rebound, that's when Pechet had his first doubts, he later admitted.

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"I wasn't worried until then," he said. "Not until they got to 3-2. Then the whole of last year flashed before me ... and how we had lost so many close ones."

"I thought, oh, no!"

"They may have bent a little, but they didn't break," added general manager Eric Bishop.

When McLaren popped the clincher late, Bishop's Bandits had made history.

Needless to say the Cougar dressing room was a panic. Players kept saying "beautiful," as only teen-agers do; others shouted "We're No. 1," and that was different; but Clegg typified the feeling best of all.

As he sat by his locker taking off his pads, he flashed that silly smile so delightfully common to young heroes. It was the grin of a winner. On him it looked good.

Besides, the Bruins never did try to run anybody. That may have been the most significant factor of all.

Vikings Ramble Against Stockers

MARG TODD CAPTAINS GOLF TEAM

Margaret Todd of Victoria has been selected by the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association as non-playing captain of a three-member squad scheduled to compete in the women's world amateur team championship in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Others on the Canadian team are Marlene Stewart of Fort St. John, B.C., and Gayle Palmer of Kamloops, B.C.

Jack Richardson pumped in three goals to pace the attack as University of Victoria Vikings' tumbled Stockers North Americans 10-5 Thursday at Pearkes Arena.

Vikings, playing on an exhibition basis in the Victoria Intermediate Hockey League, led 5-2 after the first period and increased the margin to 9-3 after 40 minutes.

Dave Cousins (2), Scott Munro (2), Wayne Hendry, Greg Bush and Larry Hackman were the other Viking marksmen.

Garry Caldwell led Stockers with two goals while singles were chipped in by Ken Wae, Kim Bowles and Laurie Huck.

Jacklin Two in Front

NEWCASTLE, England (Reuters) — Tony Jacklin of Britain moved two strokes ahead of his nearest competitors in the Dunlop Masters golf tournament Thursday by

firing a second-round 71 to make his total 136 for 36 holes.

Bob Charles of New Zealand and Craig Delfoy and John Garner of Britain shared second place at 138.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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DAVE FAULKNER
... opens scoring

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

NEW WESTMINSTER —

Speaking of changes ...

New Westminster Bruins coach Ernie (Punch) McLean says his team will embrace a new style of play, Victoria winger Frank Hyndman left his scoring problems back in training camp, and with the Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League season only one day old the Cougars already have come up with a difference.

The changes benefited

Hyndman and the Cougars, but not Mr. McLean.

The Cougars put together a solid team effort Thursday to trip New Westminster 4-2 in their opener before 1,234 fans at Queen's Park Arena.

For the Cougars, winning was the big difference. They played the Bruins 10 times last season, Victoria's first in the 12-team league, and the Cougars wound up saying "ouch" 10 times.

Hyndman, obtained from New Westminster in a pre-season trade, turned on his one-time clubmates and sparked the Cougar victory with a pair of goals.

And the scoring burst was the big change for Master Hyndman. The 19-year-old rightwinger enjoyed a "good" training camp in Victoria except for the fact he had trouble shooting the puck into nets, oceans and other big targets.

"His luck had to change," chortled a delighted Victoria coach, Mitch Pechet. "I'm

mighty glad he saved it for this game."

As for New Westminster, the Bruins stuck to a fast-skating brand of hockey that had been promised by McLean. Punch hinted he will dispense with the rough-house style that carried the talented Bruins into third place in the Western Division.

"He can play it any way he wants to," declared Pechet, "but they won't frighten this team out of any rink."

EARN FULL MARKS

The Cougars earned full marks for their triumph. Although out-shot 39-21, Cougars held the upper hand all the way after Hyndman's two goals and one by rookie centre Dave Faulkner staked them to a 3-0 lead.

Emile Demossac and Marty Mathews made it close but Al McLaren rapped in the insurance goal in the final minute when strong Victoria forechecking prevented New Westminster from pulling goalie Terry Richardson.

Steady defensive play, led by holdover Murray Worley and newcomer Rick Williams, helped goalie Sam Clegg make a winning debut with Victoria.

SPARKLING SAVE

Clegg, despite the Bruins' edge in shots-on-goal, really didn't have too many great testers. His best was an eye-popping save at the expense of Ron Greschner late in the second.

But Clegg earned his spurs with an intelligent display. When there was doubt, he smothered the puck to help his mates regroup and he was extremely stingy with rebounds.

Indeed, the Bruins were fortunate that they were able to get back into the game.

Seconds after Hyndman made it 3-0, McLaren broke away for a clear, angled run at Richardson. McLaren faked the goalie into making a move, but his backhand shot missed the goal when the puck bounced on rough ice.

SWITCH BY REFEREE

The score remained 3-0 instead of 4-0, and Demossac's power-play goal late in the second brought the Bruins back into contention.

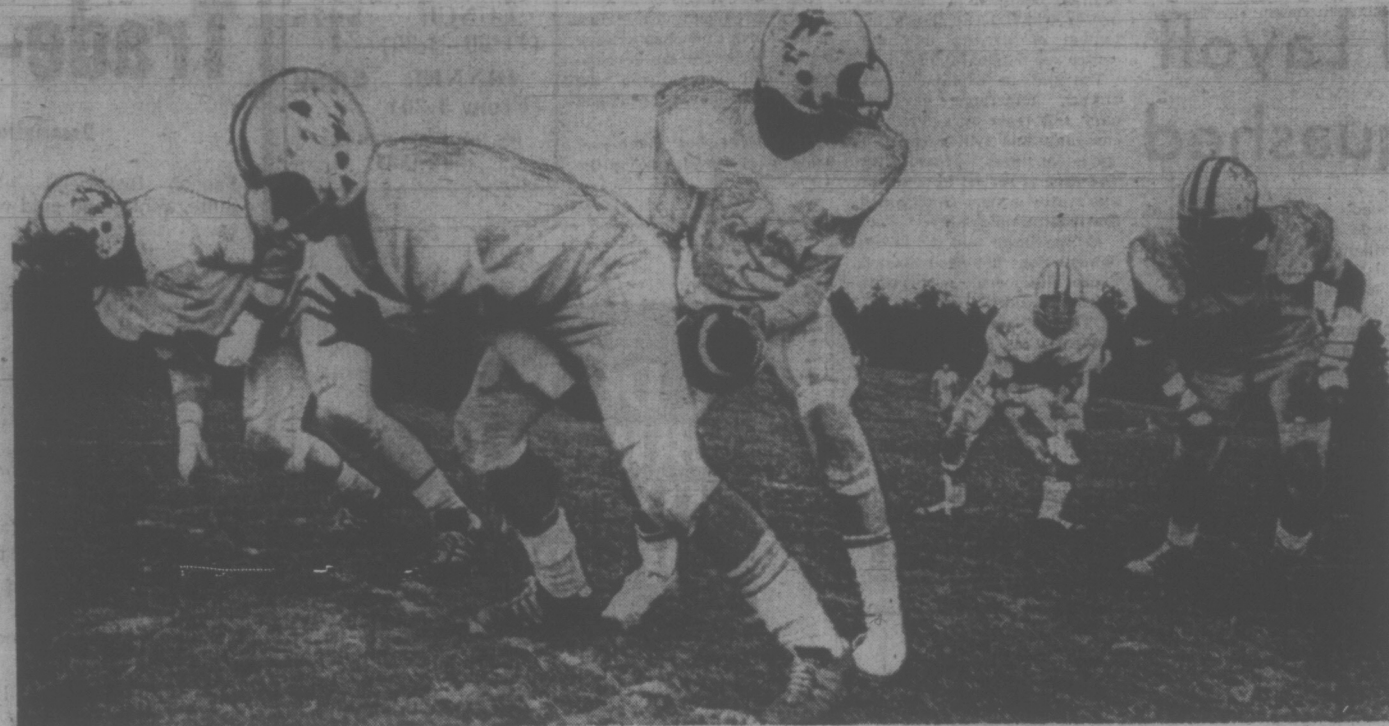
Referee Bob Kolari's change-of-mind helped Bruins to their second goal. The official clearly indicated a delayed penalty call against Bruins' Vic Mercedi. The New Westminster player squared off with Victoria's Don Dzaidyk, and both players were ushered off to the penalty box with majors.

Kolari denied he had signalled a delayed penalty against Mercedi.

Thus, instead of being forced to kill off a minor, the Bruins were able to come back a minute after the fight and score their second goal.

Cougars now open their home schedule by facing Calgary Centennials at Memorial Arena on Saturday.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Faulkner (1) (Cook, D. Williams) 1:07.
2. Victoria, Hyndman (1) (D. Williams) 1:57.
Penalties—Hyndman (V) 2:02; Clarkson (V) 3:40; Stumoff (NW) 16:54; R. Williams (V) 19:51.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Victoria, Hyndman (2) (Dzaidyk) 10:22.
4. New Westminster, Demossac (Mercedi) 17:31.
Penalties—Williams (V) 4:01; Hesketh (NW) 16:24; Robinson (V) 17:19.
THIRD PERIOD
5. New Westminster, Mathews (Abrahamson, Dyal) 10:49.
6. Victoria, McLaren (1) (Van Camp) 19:29.
Penalties—Mercedi (NW) and Demossac (V) 3:49; Demossac (NW) 13:57.
Stops by: Clegg (V) 11 13 12 — 37
Richardson (NW) 5 3 9 — 17
Attendance—1234.



—John McKay photo

PREPARING FOR MONDAY when they take on North Shore Cougars in a sudden-death Junior Big Four football semi-final at Royal Athletic Park, members of Victoria Dolphins work out at Copley Park. Taking part in drill are (left to right) Wayne Scot-

ney, Dave Wilton, Leon Mitchell (with ball), Sean Flynn and Gord Mitchell, recovered from injury that sidelined him in Dolphins' final schedule game. Monday's game starts at 1:30 p.m. with winner advancing to final against Vancouver Meralomas.

Over-Hill Gang May Carry On

EBB TIDE WHACKS WAK WAKS

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Ebb Tide's first rugby competition Thursday night against the touring Wak Wak club of Japan was so successful, it looks like Victoria's old boys will stay in business.

Ebb Tide's over-the-hill gang won all three in a series of short matches. 30-0, 10-4 and 18-10, before 722 fans at Royal Athletic Park. They

didn't lose a man, although there were a few scrapes, bruises and sore muscles afterwards.

Now plans are being made for a match against Vancouver Oldsters, Wak Wak's opponents at Brockton Oval Saturday. And there may be a tour of Japan next spring.

"We're arranging a game with the Oldsters in two weeks," said Graham Budge, a Vancouver Rowing Club old boy and chairman of the Japanese tour. "We're also working for a three or four-game tour against 40-and-over sides in Japan next spring."

No one took the score too seriously Thursday although the first match was a bit of an embarrassment when Ebb Tide counted at the rate of a point a minute.

The problem was simply that the young Canadians were too big for the visitors.

"Unfortunately, we needed a few older men, but they're hard to come by," Ebb Tide's Bob Hutchinson explained.

Winger Dave Mackenzie, headmaster at Brentwood College and a former international with Scotland, agreed. "This is the trouble with this continent of ours," said the one-time Olympic sprinter for Great Britain who moved to Canada in 1948. "People give up sports too soon. I wish we could become less professional and just have more fun."

TIDE SIDE TOO BIG

Mackenzie, oldest man on the Canadian team at 55, was the game's standout player. Obviously, he was in shape.

"Every year I get a side of old internationals to play the boys at the school," he explained. "We've been playing 10 years and we won them all until last year."

Meanwhile, Mackenzie jogs five miles every second day. There were 44 Waks Waks dressed for last night's game, 10 of them over 60 and nine over 50.

The only disappointment was that Wak Wak's 70-year-old scrum half, Tsukasa Shirasaka, didn't play.

As he explained it, after looking at the size of the Canadian team, he concluded discretion would be the better part of valor.

"Too big," he laughed, pointing at the Ebb Tide side.

Instead, he served as touch judge.

In the final match, for the older men, the Japanese could have fielded a side whose ages totalled 899 years. As it was, Wak Waks came up with a three-man front row whose ages added to 194. Hooker Shi-

geo Hasegawa was 65, prop Kazuhisa Miyahara 66 and prop Hajime Nagai 63.

For the record, Tillman Briggs scored two tries and Mackenzie, Ray Caltan, Les Hemsall and Don Burgess one each in the first match with Burgess, Jack Patrick and Ross Irving each kicking a convert.

The second match, closest of the night, was decided on a last-minute try by George Jones on a 60-yard run and Derek Hyde-Lay's convert.

That broke a 4-4 tie on earlier tries by Motosugu Uno and Dick Hales.

Trys by Hutchinson, Gerry Main, Pat MacLachlan and Patrick accounted for Ebb Tide's points in the final match.

Ichiro Toki and Akira Yoshida scored Wak Wak tries and Minuru Yamada converted.

Yoshida drew the biggest cheer of the night when the 60-year-old textile company employee dived over for the game's last try. He finished off the play with a ceremonial bow to the crowd.

PAY HASSLE MAY END PELE'S SOCCER CAREER

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Pele, the Black Pearl of international soccer, might end his brilliant career in a dispute over a new contract with the Santos club.

Jose Forns Rodriguez, Pele's personal secretary, said Thursday that Pele, 32, next month and a member of the Santos team for 17 years, would quit soccer if his terms are not accepted.

Pele has said that he will retire in 1974.

"If you don't know it, Santos owes me a whole lot more than I owe them," said Pele.

Santos officials have charged Pele with being irresponsible.

Fuller Lake, Nixons Win

Garth Cunningham scored three goals and Norm Allen two goals and a pair of assists Thursday night to lead Victoria Nixons to an 11-1 triumph over Saanich Braves

in a South Vancouver Island Junior B Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

At Esquimalt Sports Centre, Fuller Lake edged Esquimalt, 2-1.

Young Leader

SEATTLE (AP) — Spencer Haywood, 23, has been named captain of Seattle Super Sonics by coach Tim Nissalke.

HOCKEY TRAIL

EXHIBITION
National League
Los Angeles 3, San Diego (WHL) 1.
Buffalo 4, Cincinnati (AHL) 4.
World Association
Winnipeg 2, Los Angeles 1.
Philadelphia 5, Ottawa 4.
Central League
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 2.
British Columbia Junior
Calgary (WCHL) 5, Kamloops 1.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 7b, Lével 4.
CENTRAL JUNIOR
Pembroke 5, Ottawa 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 5, Hamilton 5.
Peterborough 5, Sault Ste. Marie 3.
WESTERN CANADA
Medicine Hat 11, Vancouver 4.
Victoria 4, New Westminster 2.

Tigers Maul Nats

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Medicine Hat Tigers broke a 4-4 first-period tie and coasted to an 11-4 victory over Vancouver Nats in their opening game of the 1972 Western Canada Hockey League season Thursday before 3489 fans.

Tigers scored four unanswered goals in the second period and three more unanswered goals in the final period.

Ken Gassoff and Darryl Wallis led the Tigers with two goals each, Ed Johnstone, Jim McCrimmon, Laurent

Gunette, Lanny McDonald, Tom Lysiak, Randy Alme and Boyd Anderson added singles for the Tigers.

Brian Arnold scored two goals for the Nats, while Gord Stewart and Greg Scott each scored once.

Medicine Hat outshot Vancouver, 39-26, and Tigers picked up seven of the 12 minor penalties.



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Player Shares Lead

PARIS (AP) — Gary Player and Tommy Aaron shared a stroke-off par to share the first-round lead Thursday in the \$33,000 Lacombe Tournament of Champions golf tournament.

Following the 71s by Player and Aaron on the 7,048-yard, par-72 St. Nom la Breteche

course were 72s by Angel Gallardo of Spain and Jean Garalde of France, 74s by Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf and Doug Sanders, and a 78 by Donald Swalesen of Belgium.

The tournament has been extended to 72 holes this year from the previous 54-hole distance.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SOCCER EXHIBITION

SATURDAY,
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If it's salmon-fishing action you want, stick around the southern end of Vancouver Island — because that's where the large coho are biting.

Although the monster coho generally found off Port Renfrew this time of the year haven't shown up in any numbers yet (some might have slipped up the San Juan River earlier), excellent catches have been reported from Sooke to Victoria.

Roy Semenchuk of Victoria topped all fishermen in the area by landing a 19-pound, 12-ounce coho Sunday off Secretary Island.

Several silvers have been caught at Otter Point and the odd spring, up to 23 pounds, was reported near Secretary.

Most fishermen are striking it lucky with minnows. But, considering the large numbers of jumping chums and coho in Sooke Basin, as well as outside waters, it might be an opportune time to try a little buzz-bombing.

Beechey Head, Church Island, Bentinck Island and William Head villages are yielding some limit catches of coho up to 17 pounds along with a few large springs.

Try trolling with a minnow or use light spinning gear and "polar bear" buzz-bomb (four-inch narrow size) during the tide change.

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Reports from the area indicate that the coho are actually biting the buzz-bomb in all cases — not getting fool-hooked like some other areas.

Brookside Ledge is producing coho up to 12 pounds.

Off Oak Bay, however, the action is to springs, averaging eight to 16 pounds, but sometimes hitting the scales up to 22 pounds. Evening has been the prime time for both Trial Island and the golf course point. Strip and minnow are best off Trial while pink buzz-bombs and dark brown cottons have been pulling 'em in around the latter spot.

Bucktail files and small spoons are attracting coho from five to 10 pounds near Fairfax Point, Oak Bay, Deep Cove, Mill Bay and Sidney Spit.

"Excellent" coho returns were noted within Indian Bay on "grey ghost" bucktails and small spoons while some catches of springs are coming in from The Butcher, McKenzie Bay and Bamberton.

The same type of tackle is producing coho to 13 pounds near Cherry Point in Cowichan Bay as well as in the vicinity of Tent, Thetis and Kuper Islands.

Farther up-Island, the top spots for coho have been French Creek, Bates Beach and the south end of Hornby Island.

An influx of killer whales was responsible for disrupted catches in Alberni Inlet earlier this week.

Colder weather has boosted chances of success for trout anglers and good catches were reported from Cowichan, Great Central, Lower Campbell, Comox and Wolf lakes, mostly on willow leaf and worm.

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Most estuaries, streams and a few lakes on the Island now contain a few sea-run cutthroat trout. Best catches of these "yellowbellies" were taken in the Cowichan, Nanaimo and Saltspring rivers as well as around the mouth of the Oyster River.

Interest centred on the San Juan River-Harris Creek system recently when a late summer run of steelhead moved upstream.

NIBBLES: Federal fisheries officials have announced a closure to salmon fishing in the Gordon and San Juan rivers as well as the tributaries of both streams. The closure, which becomes effective at midnight Friday, includes Fairy Lake.

Cowichan Bay-Salmon Club is holding its annual coho derby Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Entry fee is \$1 per day and the prize for the largest coho each day is \$100. Tickets are available at most Duncan sporting goods stores and marinas. Weigh-ins will be at the government wharf in Cowichan Bay.

John Willow was elected chairman of the Victoria branch of the Sierra Club at the organization's monthly meeting Tuesday. Norman Jackson was elected vice-chairman. Peter Van Dyke is the new treasurer. Eve Howden was voted in as secretary and Suzanne Campbell is now in charge of membership.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8 and 9:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVIC Norsemans vs. Victoria Labatts, Esquimalt Butler Brothers vs. London Boxing Club, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SOCCER

4 p.m. — Victoria High School League, Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt, Mount View vs. Victoria, Reynolds vs. Claremont.

8 p.m. — Victoria High School League, Belmont vs. Mt. Douglas, Royal Athletic Park.

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Centennials, Memorial Arena.

7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Bulls vs. Cowichan Lake, Lake Cowichan Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, UVIC Norsemans vs. Chehalis Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.

8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Lulstano vs. UVIC Vikings, Centennial Stadium.

FIELD HOCKEY

1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's League, Sandspiers I vs. Oak Bay, Oak Bay High School Evergreens vs. Sallors, Windsor Park, Rebels Grey vs. Rebels Red, Cowville Road Park.

2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's League, Maritimes vs. UVIC I, Beacon Hill Park, Castaways vs. Sandspiers II, Windsor Park, UVIC II vs. Esquimalt, UVIC.

RUGBY

11 a.m. — Opening match in Victoria Union's double-loss elimination Wenman Cup tournament, Macdonald Park.

City Driver Qualifies

PORT COQUITLAM — Jack Pinkerton of Victoria is the only Vancouver Island driver qualified to compete in the annual Province "500" seven-hour endurance car race at Westwood race track here Sunday.

Pinkerton, who will be behind the wheel of a unique machine, plans to leave tonight for the mainland and will be involved with technical inspection of his car by race officials on Saturday.

The Victoria driver will be competing for a share of the \$3,000 over-all purse in a Heery GTM, the last car to be built in Britain.

Howard Heerey, who designed the car, was one of the top drivers with the British Chevron racing team.

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20TH YEAR FOR ALSTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walt Alston was rehired Thursday to manage the Dodgers in 1983, receiving his 20th consecutive one-year contract with the National League baseball club in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

Alston, who will be 61 in December, will return along with his coaching staff of Jim Gilliam, Roy Harrisfield, Danny O'Quinn, Red Adams and Carroll Binger, said Peter O'Malley, club president.

McKenzie Hurt

HULL, Que. (UPI) — Johnny McKenzie of the World Hockey Association's Philadelphia Blazers is suffering from a minor arm fracture that will keep him out of action for a few weeks.

Gaudaur Backs Referees And Rejects Esk Protest

TORONTO (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos' protest of their 10-9 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders in Edmonton Sept. 23 has been rejected by Jake Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner.

In throwing out the protest, Gaudaur also was critical of a at Edmonton's Clarke Stadium which resulted in fans and television viewers not learning the result of the game until about 15 minutes after the final gun sounded.

Gaudaur said in a statement Thursday:

"The basis of the Edmonton claim had centred on whether or not the Ottawa club had accepted or declined the penalty that had been assessed against Edmonton on the last play of the game, contending that if Ottawa had declined the penalty the score would have been tied 10-10."

Gaudaur noted that Moe Racine, one of the Ottawa captains, had been quoted as saying after the game that the penalty had been declined by Ottawa.

However, referee Jim Ly-sack, in his normal post-game report filed before the protest, said Ottawa defensive captain Al Marcellin was the first man given the options by the referee. Ly-sack's report said that Marcellin, after he was advised of the penalty to Edmonton which made it Ottawa's ball at point of foul, accepted the penalty.

Accepting the penalty meant Edmonton lost the tying point it had hoped for when quarterback Tom Wilkinson kicked the ball through the end zone on the last play.

Gaudaur also noted that the referee had appeared to signal that the penalty was declined, but Paul Dojack, western officiating supervisor, has confirmed the referee was actually trying to signal the timer that the game was over.

Got Problems? See Sparky

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson is a man in constant motion, seeking problems to attack and soothing his ulcer with the satisfaction he draws from managing Cincinnati Reds.

"I never stop all the time," Anderson told a visitor to his Riverfront Stadium office as the Reds prepared for Saturday's opening of the National League baseball playoffs in Pittsburgh.

"If I don't have a problem," Anderson said, "I'll invent one. I couldn't live, I think, if there weren't any problems."

Johnny Bench, the Reds' all-star catcher, says:

"Sparky is the smartest manager in baseball. Managing-wise, he's second to none. . . the moves . . . the small things he does are from years of experience. . . He wins or loses with his own decisions."

"He can see, three or four innings ahead, what situations will be or could be. The little things he does can mean the difference in a game."

Anderson is 39 but looks older, and is smallish at 5-foot, 170 pounds.

Anderson's dislike for long hair and moustaches sported by some athletes showed through in blunt conversation.

"In baseball today," he says, waving his hand to add emphasis, "anything goes."

"The easiest thing for any manager to do today is to join them—the players—to let anything go . . ."

"I'll never do anything like that," Anderson says, noting

the close-cropped and clean-shaven Reds filing by.

"We (in baseball) cannot continue to sweep things into a corner," he adds, "because they won't go away."

"The players, like kids today, still crave discipline, but with honesty and fairness."

Anderson's beckoning for the old virtues draws a sympathetic note from Bench, the maturing young catcher who is the team's field leader.

"Sparky comes from the old beliefs that a ball player presents himself to the public, and that we're their idols," Bench says.

"Discipline has always been

one of his things," Bench adds. "But if you do things right, and know they're right, you can have a winning ball club."

Anderson discovered at midseason that the stomach woes he'd endured stemmed from an ulcer.

But he's made no compro-

mise with theaching stomach refusing to back off.

He also admits he's proud of his image as a straight-talking, no-nonsense manager. He says he'd have it no other way.

"I treat every man as an individual," he says. "I never know what I'll say to a guy before I talk to him."

Tiger's Tail Twisted

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Detroit Tiger manager Billy Martin is a skeptic, and in addition, he's mad.

If Martin's doubt pays off, and his anger builds a fire under the Tigers, Oakland Athletics, who face Detroit Saturday in the first game of the American League playoffs, may have more on their hands than they bargained for.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley sparked Martin's ire even before the Detroit team left for the west coast Thursday. Although first baseman Frank Howard showed for the playoffs because he was acquired late in the season by the Tigers, Martin wanted to take him along as a morale booster.

Oakland manager Dick Williams said OK.

Finley said no.

"I think it's chicken soup on

finley's part," said Martin,

"and I'm going to tell him so to his face when I see him."

"All we asked is that he be allowed to sit on our bench."

What could that hurt? I didn't realize the Athletics were so afraid of us, that they won't let us have an extra man on the bench."

The Oakland team has been given a 6-to-5 edge going in to Saturday's first playoff game, but Martin scoffed at the odds.

"What does Jimmy the Greek know," Martin said, re-

ferring to a well-known Las Vegas oddsmaker.

Martin pins his playoff hopes on Tiger hitting, which has improved since the two teams last met.

Not to be outdone, however, Oakland's Williams doubts the Tiger bats will be much of a threat. He believes "good anytime," and thinks the Tigers—4-8 against Oakland this year—may have suffered a letdown after the excitement which accompanied their division-winning surge.

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A-G RELUCTANTLY QUEEN'S COUNSEL

B.C. has a reluctant new Queen's Counsel — none other than Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Macdonald said Thursday he has found it necessary to award himself the prestigious title because of the requirements of the office of attorney-general.

But the irony of the situation is that because of the new government's intention to avoid conflicts of interest involving its cabinet ministers, Macdonald is now going to have to give up his law practice.

And when it is considered that there are holders of the title of Queen's Counsel who have never practised law, Macdonald's newly-acquired two initials mean little.

Said Macdonald: "I'm afraid I had no choice, I signed the proclamation myself."

FINNS ASK BAN ON SMOKING ADS

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Finnish people are such heavy smokers that by 1980 all hospital space will be occupied by men and women with diseases caused by tobacco, a delegate attending a Nordic conference against smoking said.

The conference arranged by the Nordic Council ended the two-day meeting today with a call to the Finnish government to ban cigarette advertising and allocate funds for an information campaign about the health hazards involved.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Three shoplifters fined in provincial court Thursday were carrying enough money when arrested to pay for the stolen articles.

Anna Rose Dye, 46, of 1202 Lockley, was fined \$200 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

She gave Saanich police a false name, address and phone number when apprehended after leaving a store with items valued at \$2.45.

She also told police she had arrived at the store by bus, but police said her husband's car was parked outside.

The woman was seen by a store security officer placing three packages of cigarettes in her purse. She then picked up some meat and a dozen eggs and went to the cashier and paid for just the eggs.

The meat was later found inside her jacket. Prosecutor John Macintyre said the cigarettes were "luxury items" and there was no excuse for the theft.

The accused had \$40 on her person when caught.

Another shoplifter, Ranjit Singh Jassar, 56, of 2504 Empire, was also fined \$200 for theft under \$200.

Jassar was convicted of stealing a man's work hat worth \$2 from a downtown department store.

A staff member at the store saw the man put two hats together and walk to the back of that department. He paid for one hat and the other was found under his jacket.

He had \$175 cash on his person.

Robert Gordon Henn, 19, of 2-225 Quebec St., was fined \$150 for theft under \$200.

He was arrested Oct. 4 after stealing a tube of toothpaste worth 59 cents and some pot cleaner valued at 33 cents from a Victoria grocery store.

He had \$8 on his person when caught.

A Sooke man was fined a total of \$550 by Judge Harold Alder in traffic court.

Island Men In IWA Power Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Moore, western regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, will be opposed in his bid for re-election to a sixth two-year term by Don Poirier, a sub local chairman of the loggers local from Beaver Cove on Vancouver Island.

Jack Munroe, incumbent second vice-president, will be running for first vice-president against Joseph Fowler of the Haney local and formerly from the Victoria local.

The current first vice-president, Wyman Trineer, will be seeking the second vice-president's post against Cy Godfrey of the Haney local.

Moore said Munroe, 41, and Trineer, 56, are seeking each others' jobs because "if I should drop dead tomorrow the first vice-president takes over and our caucus decided the younger man should be sitting in that position."

Ben Thompson of the loggers local will run against incumbent regional third vice-president Stan Parker, and Weldon Jubenville of the Duncan local was nominated to oppose incumbent secretary-treasurer Fred Fisher.

Ballots for election of the regional officers must go out to members within 15 days and are returnable within 50 days.

Norman Allen Scott Robinson was fined \$350 and given a six-month driving ban for impaired driving, and fined \$200 for refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Neal Middled, 21, of 8678 Buena Vista, was fined \$350 and suspended six months for impaired driving, and fined \$100 for driving while disqualified.

Louis H. Schmelz, 58, of 4-1330 Pembroke, was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

Two 38-year-old men, Harold James Gropp, of 3110 Wishart, and Kenneth Jerome Pierson, of 3299 Galloway, were each fined a total of \$550 in provincial traffic court Wednesday by Judge Alder.

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Eager Ugandans Apply for Bush Jobs

By VICTOR MACKIE
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Several of the 400 or more Asian Ugandans newly arrived in Canada have been so eager to get to work they have applied for jobs in the bush, Manpower and Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey disclosed here Thursday.

"In the bush, cutting pulp logs?" he was asked.

"Yes. But I don't think many have actually started to work there — it really isn't the thing they've been trained for," he said.

Following the regular cabinet meeting Thursday Mr. Mackasey gave Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau a briefing on the number of the 5,000 Asian Ugandans who will be leaving their country, that Canada is accepting. He also outlined plans for integrating them into the Canadian work force.

"They are a very special group," he told reporters. "They are all masterfully

fluent in English or French, right down to the youngest child."

In Uganda they occupied a social niche all of their own he explained. Many of them hold university degrees.

He said his officials had come across engineers and others with professional training.

Mr. Mackasey said he was pleased that the Ugandans preferred going to the smaller centres in Canada rather than the big cities.

"You know they are going to place like Brandon, Moose Jaw and Nanaimo rather than

Toronto, Montreal or Vancouver," he said.

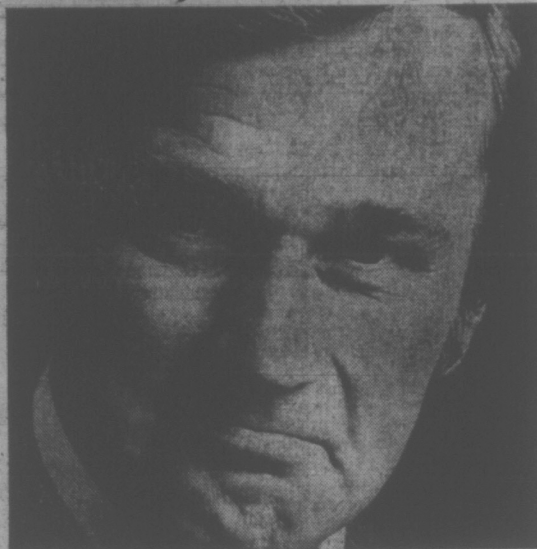
"A good number of them already have found jobs and are at work."

The minister denied reports that President Idi Amin of Uganda had demanded from

the Canadian government a 20 per cent kickback to his East African Airways for the passage of the refugees to Canada.

"We are paying the fares because it is the humanitarian thing to do," he said.

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Blockade Tactics Threatened By Irate Mobile Home Owners

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Owners of mobile homes in this northeastern Alberta community are threatening to pull their homes into the town's streets to protest land speculation that has resulted in a lack of available building land.

The mobile homeowners are ready to "block the damn town out if something isn't done quickly," Ken Noble, a spokesman for the homeowners, said Thursday.

Noble said mobile homeowners in the community of 7,500 are forced to live in crowded conditions because available housing land has been tied up by speculators.

Residents say speculators have tied up land in anticipation of a building boom expected if Syncrude Canada Ltd. locates an oil extraction plant here. Charles Knight, chairman of the administrative board, says some landowners do not develop their lots and spot trailers on the land. The owners pay low taxes and collect revenue. "They're sitting pretty."

Noble said some trailer courts are charging as much as \$500 in entrance fees. In some of the courts, propane tanks sit against the trailers. "If one of those trailers caught fire, the whole works could go," he said.

Rent for a row house runs up to \$200 a month, while three-bedroom apartments are going for as much as \$285.

Little City Help

CALGARY (CP) — A call by Agriculture Minister Dr. Hugh Hornor for city residents to help Alberta farmers complete their harvest has met little response, an agriculture department spokesman said today.

And that is just as well because the first that district agriculturalists knew of the plan was when they read it in the newspaper, he said.

Hair Rule Dispute

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba teachers have asked the Manitoba Human Rights Commission to rule on whether a school board can regulate the length of a male teacher's hair.

The Manitoba Teachers' So-

the prairies

ciety asked the commission to investigate after the Garden Valley School Division in rural south-central Manitoba issued a policy statement to teachers which read in part:

Male teachers must wear their hair not longer than "the shirt collar in back, the ear lobes on the sides, and the eyes in front."

Hooper Funeral

EDMONTON (CP) — A funeral service was held Thursday for John Rich Hooper who served the Crown for 71 years in England and Canada, including a three-year service in the former Royal North West Mounted Police. He died Monday at 83.

Prairie Dog Special

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LONDON (CP) — Canadian Eskimo art has hit the big time in London with three simultaneous exhibitions giving British critics and art patrons their first sustained exposure to the culture of the far north.

The touring sculpture show called Masterworks of the Canadian Arctic was opened Thursday at the Museum of Mankind, a West End Branch of the British Museum.

Christopher Drake, art critic of The Tatler magazine, said the first thing to strike a European is the gentleness of most Eskimo images, in contrast with some other "primitive" art.

Drake praises the "brilliance of workmanship" and adds: "The awareness of shape, form and line and understanding of the precise nature of materials sets these artists on the very highest level technically."

The Masterworks exhibition, spanning nearly 3,000 years of Eskimo culture and representing the work of more than 100 artists from about 25 communities, broke attendance records at the Vancouver Art Gallery last November.

It has visited Paris, Copenhagen and Leningrad, Canada.

House officials here say the response from the British press, TV and radio has been the best yet.

Elsewhere in the fashion-

able Mayfair district, two private galleries are holding exhibitions of Eskimo art, drawings, carvings and wall-hangings.



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POLICE BUST JAIL

SUTTON, Ont. (CP) — Police had to break into the jail in this town 55 miles northeast of Toronto after the Ontario Riding Liberal Association obtained use of the vacant building for its offices for the Oct. 30 federal election.

eral election.

The jail was locked a year ago when York Regional Police took over law enforcement and nobody knew where the key was. A constable broke into the jail after an inspector

told the riding officials they would not be charged with the break-in. Former Sutton police chief Clifford Mosher said he will install a new lock on the building which contains two cells and two offices.

Knifed Over 42 Cents, Witness Tells Court

A stabbing victim broke down and wept in the witness box in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday as he testified that his drinking buddy had knifed him after an argument over 40 cents.

Michael Sylvester Borushko, 40, of Vancouver, was testifying in the opening day of the trial of Royden Gaylord Morrison, 41, of 132 Dallas Road. Morrison is charged with stabbing with intent to wound Borushko.

The charge is reduced from an original count of attempted murder.

Borushko was found slumped in the doorway of a shop on Yates Street at 12:23 p.m. July 2, bleeding from a single stab wound in the centre of the chest.

He was taken semi-conscious to hospital and reco-

vered after emergency treatment. Morrison was arrested in the area minutes later.

Borushko testified he had met Morrison in Centennial Square on the morning of July 2, a Sunday. He said Morrison gave him \$10 and asked him to buy four large bottles of vanilla extract, which he said retails for \$1.30 per bottle.

He said he, his common-law wife Virginia James, and two other men he thought were named "Glen" and "Nick the Pilot" then went to the woman's room at 1310 Government. After the party consumed most of the vanilla extract, Borushko said the accused gave him \$3 and asked him to make a second trip to the grocer's for more.

The witness said he bought four small bottles at 65 cents each, and while he was at the

counter an acquaintance named "Buck" took the 40 cents change from the counter.

Borushko said he decided that if the man wanted the money badly enough to steal it, he would let him have it.

He said Morrison asked him for his change when he returned to the room, and Borushko told him about the incident at the store.

"That record player (indicating a machine in the woman's room) is going for the next drinks," the witness quoted Morrison as saying.

"No," Borushko said he replied. "I bought that for Virginia to keep her company when I'm not in the room sometimes."

Borushko said he thought Morrison considered the incident closed when Borushko said he would find "Buck" and retrieve the money.

As Borushko approached the door, he said, Morrison approached him with his right hand held close to his leg out of the view of the victim.

"He just seemed to flash out a blade and he stabbed me without warning," the witness said.

Morrison turned to face the others in the room and ordered them to stay back, Borushko said, and "I went to get help."

"I couldn't believe it until I saw the blood gushing out between my fingers," Borushko said.

"I heard somebody say, 'He won't get far.' It sounded like Royden Morrison's voice."

At this point Borushko began weeping. Mr. Justice Peter Donald Seaton ordered a 10-minute adjournment to enable the witness to regain his composure.

Borushko said later that he considered Morrison a friend, and "I still have compassion for the man."

Under cross-examination by defence counsel Robert Hutchison, Borushko said he had sat and watched while Morrison carved totem poles with a pocket knife, a hobby of the accused.

The trial continued today before a jury of 12 men.

b.c. briefs

Coast Grain Handlers Agree to 24% Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A memorandum of agreement aimed at ending a lengthy contract dispute between the grain handlers union and five grain elevator companies has been signed by the companies but the union says the agreement is different from a federal conciliation board report it accepted earlier.

W. R. Mead, the companies' chief negotiator, said the elevator companies don't go along with the 24 per cent increase in the settlement "but we had a gun at our head from Otto Lang and Martin O'Connell." Lang is justice minister in charge of the wheat board and O'Connell is labor minister.

Ex-Chief Settles

NELSON (CP) — A legal action against the city by former police chief Herbert M. Thomlison for wrongful dismissal has been settled out of court, Mayor Louis Maglio, chairman of the police commission, said today.

Thomlison took legal action after the commission asked him May 8 to resign, effective July 1.

Mayor Maglio said both parties had reached a mutual agreement but he would not release details.

Townsite Closing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. announced Thursday it will close its Fraser Mills townsite in Coquitlam next year.

Company employees living in the 60-year-old townsite have been advised to look for alternate accommodation.

Dr. F. O. Whipple, adminis-

trator of the townsite, said studies show it would be economically unsound to upgrade the 49 old houses remaining and provide adequate power and sewer services.

Second Escape Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Millhaven Penitentiary escapee made another bid for freedom Thursday but was caught before he had run more than a few yards from the parking lot behind police headquarters.

Police said Thomas William McCauley attempted to escape from a police van which had transported him to provincial court.

Wearing leg chains and handcuffs, he was later remanded one week on a charge of bank robbery laid following the \$3,334 robbery of a local Toronto Dominion Bank branch in August.

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University Calendar

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria Saturday, Oct. 7 to Sunday, Oct. 15.

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144 "Women in Love."
8 p.m. — Company I, Open Space, Tale Theatre ("Little Wise One" and "Face Chaner") and Night Play.

MONDAY
8:15 p.m. — Hockey, Memorial Arena. Vikings vs. Ingham.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch 206, 7. Dr. John Howard (Biology) will speak on "An Energy Crisis."
8 p.m. — Badminton, Gym. All faculty and staff welcome.

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168, Dr. John M. Michelson

(Philosophy) will speak on "Education". (Liberal Arts 305)

THURSDAY
3:30 p.m. — Rugby, Thunderbird Stadium. Vikings vs. UBC.

FRIDAY
8 p.m. — Company I, Open Space, Tale Theatre ("Atukl" and "House of Bears") and Night Play.

SATURDAY
1 p.m. — Rugby, Stadium. Vikings vs. Edmonton.

7:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Burn."
8 p.m. — Company I, Open Space, Tale Theatre ("Atukl" and "House of Bears") and Night Play.

9:15 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144, "Burn."

SUNDAY
11 a.m. — Men's Field Hockey, P. Hut. Field. UVic vs. Tigers.

2:15 p.m. — Soccer, Fields near Stadium. UVic vs. Oak Bay.

2:30 p.m. — Rugby, Stadium. Vikings vs. Calgary.
4 p.m. — Recital, MacLaurin 144. First of Faculty Recital Series.

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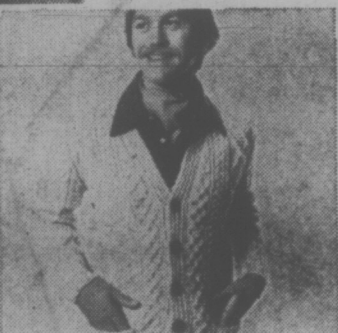
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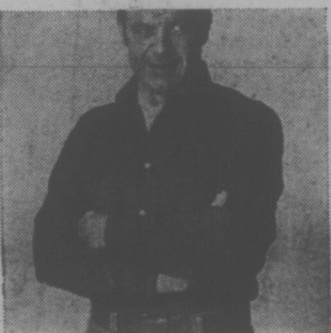
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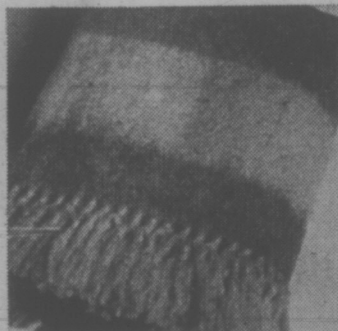
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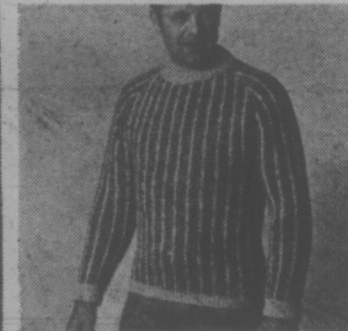
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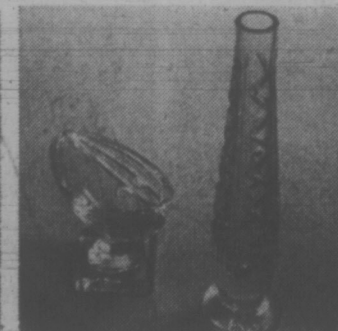


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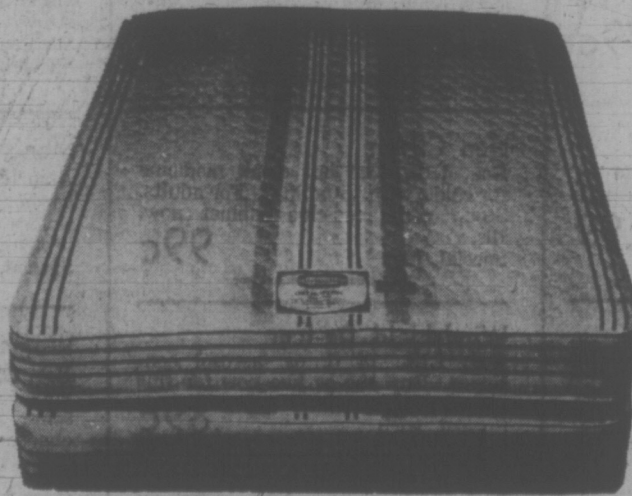
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Reg. 13.99. Shop now for digger boots. Six-eyelet tie style
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11⁹⁹

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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Smooth vinyl shoes, 3-eyelet tie style on thick
unimould soles and heels. Brown only in sizes
3½ to 6.

Special, pair

4⁴⁹

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

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Long-sleeve styles with novelty patterned front,
mock turtle neck. Choose from navy, brown or
wine colors in sizes 34 to 40.

Special, each

5⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

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Quick clearance price on several styles in cotton
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Special, each

4⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

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Dainty feminine dusters in full-length and short styles. Fabrics
include printed polished cotton, some printed seersucker
too. Pink, blue, yellow.
Sizes small, medium,
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Special, each

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Jewellery, Main Floor

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sorted patterns. Limit 2 boxes per
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Reg. 4.99. Reduced from regular stock. Ties
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Opening Hour Special, pair

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

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Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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special.

Opening Hour Special, each

Toys, Lower Main Floor

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styles and patterns. Novelty trim. Sizes 4
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Children's Wear, Third Floor

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tomer. All Sales Final. Broken sizes S.M.L.
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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Wooden Cheese Boards

Attractive cheese boards with plastic dome cover.
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very pleasing gifts too.

Special, each

3⁹⁹

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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One-quart size for lunch boxes, picnics or travel-
ling. Choose from a variety of colors. Stock up
now for your family.

Special, each

3⁹⁹

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Tecomaster Tool Cabinet

All-welded steel construction with smooth roll-
ing casters. Overall size 21½"x12"x27". Buy
one now, keep your hobby corner neat 'n' tidy.

Special, each

19⁹⁹

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Storage Cabinet

45-Drawer storage cabinet has plastic see-
through drawers and sturdy metal frame.
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at this saving.

Special, each

12⁹⁹

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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By Tecomaster. ½" Square drive sockets of fully
drop forged tool steel. Heat treated and pre-
cision sized. Keep an extra set in your car.

Special, set

9⁹⁹

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

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By "Rubbermaid". Quick and easy to use. Tools,
nails, screws at your fingertips just when you
need them. Buy one now, the price is low.

Special, each

2⁹⁹

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Check These Super Saturday Specials Now

Women's Purses

Clearance of better quality purses in
a wide range of popular styles.
Choose a pouch or a shoulder strap,
or both.

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3⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

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A special clearance of pullovers in
acrylic knit. Long or short sleeves,
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Sizes S, M, L.

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Substandards. Slight imperfections
will not mar wearing qualities. Cot-
ton terry towels with hemmed ends.
Colorfast. Plain colors of green, red,
yellow, melon.

Special, each

1³⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

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Substandards. Soft terry face cloths
labelled substandard due to slight
flaws. Colorfast colors of bronze,
blue, avocado, lime green.

Special, each

39c

Downstairs Budget Store

Hand Towels

Soft terry hand towels with hem-
med ends. Colorfast. Choose from
colors of bronze, orange, pink, yellow
or melon.

Special, each

79c

Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Flare Pants

In white corduroy or printed cotton.
Half boxer waist style, popular flare
leg. Sizes 4 to 6x in the
group.

Special, each

1⁹⁹

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Girls' Pullovers

Long-sleeve acrylic pullovers with
zipper front opening. Mothproof and
shrink-resistant. Colors of heather
mix in purple, orange, blue, wine.
Sizes 4, 6, 8x.

Special, each

1⁸⁹

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Mix and match with above pullover.
Styled with 5-button front. Wash and
dry quickly. Heather mix colors of
purple, orange, blue, wine. Sizes 4,
6, 8x.

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Reg. 3.50. Delicious, refreshing co-
logne from Shulton. 4-oz. size. Also
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Special, each

2³⁹

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Stock your medicine cabinet now.
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Special, pkg.

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Special, each

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Automotive Accessories, Main Floor,
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Reg. 1.19. The all-season concen-
trated windshield cleaner with am-
monia. Insures vision to -40°. Take
advantage of this special.

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Automotive Accessories, Main Floor,
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Women's Bras

Reg. 12.00. Long-line bras in crepe-
set nylon for the fuller figure. Lycra
inserts. Lycra band at waist. Semi-
stretch straps. Back fastening. White.
Sizes C and D, 34-40.

Special, each

7⁹⁹

Foundation, Floor of Fashion

Men's Shoes

Assorted styles to choose from with
leather uppers and composition soles.
Colors of black, brown and two-tone
browns. Sizes 7 to 11.

Special, pair

8⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Women's Shoes

Reg. 9.99 and 10.99. Smooth leather
uppers and long-wearing composition
soles. Assorted styles and colors to
choose from. Sizes 6 to 9 in
the group.

Special, pair

6⁹⁹

Downstairs Budget Store

Silver-Plated Trays

Imported from England. Beautiful
16" silver-plated gallery trays with
applied gallery borders and feet.
Specially priced for your own home
or gift giving.

Special, each

24⁹⁹

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

9-Piece Cookware Set

Set consists of 32-oz. saucepan, 64-
oz. saucepan, 96-oz. saucepan, Dutch
oven with lid, 10" Teflon-coated open
skillet. Has "Sunray" interior finish.
porcelain enamel outside. Avocado,
gold, poppy.

Special, set

28⁸⁸

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Steak Platter Set

Aluminum steak platter sets with
wooden serving board. Boxed for
gift giving. 2 Sets per box. Shop
early for this special.

Special, box

3⁹⁹

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Truline Hockey Sticks

Reg. 1.98. With hockey tape. Right
or left hand. Assorted lies. Hurry,
shop now for your young-
sters.

Special, each

1³⁹Sporting Goods, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Women's Blouses

Shop now for this special low price
on blouses. Short-sleeve styles in a
variety of plains and prints. Sizes
32 to 34. Shop early!

Special, each

99c

Downstairs Budget Store

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The Conquering Heroes —A View From Victoria

It's not my intention to belabor the subject, but the aftermath of the Soviet-Canada hockey series has produced a downright bewildering division of opinion that warrants a last word.

I have before me the Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa papers with the story of the return of Team Canada, all but monopolizing their front pages and treating the event, without reservations, as the return of conquering heroes. I would doubt if the triumphal return of Napoleon or Caesar from their wars could have caused a more hysterical outburst of nationalism.

Prime Minister Trudeau's hasty clambering on the bandwagon is treated reverentially, his outburst that Team Canada's victory shows that we Canadians can beat anyone at anything if we put our mind to it, is taken at face value and not as an opportunistic political ploy capitalizing on our well-known inferiority complex.

By and large editorial comment skips lightly over the disgusting exhibition of Canadian players and others that Dr. Wilder Penfield described as having done "a good deal of harm to the image of Canada through the world."

One paper, the Montreal Gazette, noting "the demonstrated capacity for boorish behavior" along with the "best hockey players in the world" plaintively asks, "Was the one really worth the other?" But most editorialists were able to overlook the hard fact that our players had established the Canadian image abroad — again, in Dr. Penfield's words — as childish, unsportsmanlike and unmannerly.

In contrast my desk is piled high with letters from men and women in this particular corner of the great land that express shame, sadness and anger over those incidents that made victory so hollow.

I offer a sampling of that opinion today just for the record and as a reminder that a good many Canadians have pride and deeper concerns than beating other nations at games.

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"With a heavy heart I viewed the Soviet-Canadian hockey games from Moscow, wondering if I were to be one of only a very small minority of Canadians anxious about our national image," writes Mrs. Mary Anderson.

"It certainly lifted me out of a deep depression to know that many other Canadians were aware of the depths to which we can descend when a taste of war is in the air, even if only under the guise of an innocent game."

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J. D. Devlin, of Victoria: "The heading of your column, The Sullen Louts Won, But the Nation Lost, summed it up accurately and succinctly."

"You apparently have about the same estimation as I of today's gladiators on ice," comments another reader. "What was once the sport of hockey has degenerated in North America to a commercialized racket performed by mercenaries who are traded back and forth like so many slaves on the auction block. It was particularly sickening to watch our politicians and stuffed shirts going into bigger and better hysterics as the conquering heroes returned without even a passing reference to those vulgar displays of Team Canada's boorish super-stars."

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"Thanks for your column on Team Canada's behavior in Russia," writes Doyle Klyn. "Canadian Press should have picked it up and run it across the country. It would have made some of us feel less ashamed had it been run in Pravda, too."

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"Why should taxpayers be subsidizing this loutish behavior?" asks H. Davey, of Victoria. "If this is good, clean, Canadian fun God help us in the eyes of our international friends, if indeed we have any left after all the things we've done to discredit ourselves since Black October."

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E. S. Antle, of Victoria: "Professionalism has degraded our sports to a degree suddenly highlighted by putting one of them on an international basis. Like you, and I know there are many, many more, I am ashamed and disgusted."

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David Warfield, a teacher, describes the experience of watching the final game with his Grade 8 class.

"If I were asked to justify my actions to the principal," he writes, "I could ask him what better experience could offer national identity? They could find out, too, what Russians looked like and perhaps get glimpses of Moscow and sights that only appeared in text books."

"I listened to the children cheer when our team scored a goal. Here were their heroes, their idols, the men who carried in bold letters the name 'Canada.'"

"Oohhh," they cried in disappointment when the Russians scored a point. "Scrap!" another cried, I watched as a grown man with Canada printed on his shirt pummeled a Russian player and bloodied his nose. I watched, too, with my class while other grown men from the Canadian bench gave obscene motions with their fingers and arms."

"But the main thing was WE won, and after all, isn't that the name of the game here in North America?"

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"Undoubtedly you will be receiving many brickbats as a result of your views on the Canada-Soviet hockey series," writes Wes McVicar, of Sidney, formerly national physical education director for the Canadian YMCA. "May I toss you a bouquet. Sport ceases to be sport when it does not include sportsmanship."

Albertan Heads Heart Team

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

A young surgeon from Edmonton has been selected to head the special team which will begin open heart operations at Royal Jubilee Hospital next spring.

He is Dr. Richard T. Brownlee, 32, surgical instructor in the division of cardiovascular surgery at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He is also a member of the surgical team of Dr. John Callaghan, a well-known Canadian heart surgeon.

Brownlee was selected from among seven heart surgeons across Canada who applied. The selection committee interviewed four candidates.

He completed his medical and postgraduate training at the University of Alberta and through a travelling fellowship which took him to Zurich, London and Stockholm.

As clinical director he will head the surgical team of up to 10 — doctors, nurses and technicians — which will undertake the sophisticated operations repairing hearts using a heart-lung machine.

There are only two open heart surgery units in British Columbia, both in Vancouver. Patients can wait a year or longer and some have died waiting, doctors say.

Before open heart operations begin in Victoria next spring, final planning of the operating room and laboratory and selection of equipment must be made. The hospital administration wanted whoever was selected clinical director to have a say in these decisions.

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Hiring of staff will follow and the open heart team will

then go through a rehearsal period, up to 16 weeks, to hone techniques and calibrate equipment. Unlike other surgical teams, an open heart team uses the same personnel all the time.

Aided by the heart-lung

pump and new diagnostic techniques, open heart surgery has been spurred in recent years by success of the so-called bypass operation. Surgeons use tiny sections of vein from a patient's leg to bypass clogged heart arteries. Besides patients who are suitable for the vein bypass operation, the open heart unit will benefit children with congenital heart defects and adults with rheumatic valve deformities.

A brief prepared last year by a committee at Jubilee proposed the open heart unit begin with an operating load of two a week for 42 weeks of the year.

It estimated the number of candidates from Vancouver

Island for open heart surgery would reach 229 by 1974.

The development lab associated with the open heart unit is located in the basement of the adjacent Erie Martin Institute and this is where surgeons keep their technique sharp by operating on dogs.

The dogs, which must be over 70 pounds, will be tranquilized before arrival at the hospital, anesthetized through the surgery and destroyed at its conclusion.

Operations on dogs are common to and an essential part of all open heart and other complicated surgery units. The hospital's consulting veterinarian says the animals suffer no pain at all.



There'll be steaks tonight

When you have 625 pounds of moose meat in the freezer you can afford to make faces at Old Man Winter. Wil-

bert Goudie of Townsend Road in Sooke with partner Gerald Dunnett bagged moose with this rack "128

miles up the Alaska Highway" on Tuesday. Hunters returned today. — (Bill Halkett Photo)

Museum Sails Into the Black

The Maritime Museum of B.C. will receive a \$25,000 grant from the Secretary of State's department.

Victoria Liberal MP David Groos said today Ottawa has confirmed the grant has been approved.

"It is now with the Treasury Board. It's simply a matter of final appropriation," he said.

Museum curator Col. J. W. D. Symonds said that the museum's board of directors had received verbal confirmation that this was so "but it's a question of timing. Our funds are rapidly running very low."

Symonds said he had been told the consultative committee on national museums had recommended July 6 that the grant be given to the museum.

The grant would be a continuing one.

In late July the National Museums Board, had also recommended the grant be ap-

proved, which it subsequently was.

Symonds said the museum had applied for a continuing \$25,000 grant and when the federal government approved this the provincial government would be approached for a matching grant.

He said the federal grant was subject to two conditions being met. These are participation in the museum's support by lower levels of government and, also, the performance of the museum itself.

The federal grant also laid down other requirements.

"We promised that we would reduce admittance charges," Symonds said.

At this time the museum charges 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for old-age pensioners and students, and 15 cents for children between six and 12.

This would be changed to 25 for adults with children being admitted free if accompanied by adults.

Symonds said it was also agreed that the museum's staff would have to receive higher wages.

He said at present there are three full-time staff members and a part-time stenographer, all being paid "ridiculously low wages."

Political potshots during city of Victoria staff negotiations can ricochet into suburban contract settlement efforts, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis warned today.

He directed his point specifically to Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, who he cautioned to "avoid deliberately inflammatory statements about requests for the city employees."

"The hard line with tough talk which often characterizes negotiations in the city makes a difficult job just that much more difficult for others in the area who are working to the best of their ability to reach fair and equitable settlements," Curtis said.

Pollen had remarked that a police union request for higher pay was absurd and the mayor and union spokesmen engaged in acrimonious exchanges before the dispute was referred to the Mediation Commission. A tough bargaining climate for the other civic unions was forecast by an ad-

Symonds said the museum was also committed to increasing its staff.

"We would have to have a full-time stenographer and another general duties man," he said.

In addition, the museum has agreed to employ full-time doormen during the

winter months. At present, this job is being handled by volunteers during the winter months.

Symonds said the request for a grant was accompanied by a proposed budget of \$104,000, which would cover all the conditions set down by the Secretary of State's department.

NO GIVEAWAY

In a letter to Pollen the mayors of Oak Bay and Esquimalt, the regional executive committee and directors from electoral districts of the region, Curtis says that as mayor of Saanich he could not agree to a giveaway of the water system, or abandoning the investment in it by Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay residents.

But on the other hand, the case made by members of regions not now served by the system has "much to commend it," he said.

A similar comment came today from Victoria Ald. Clyde Savage, who said the taxpayers of the core municipalities have spent many years building up what has become a "lucrative" water district, and he would not agree to that investment being given away.

Ship Movements

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Driver Guilty on Reduced Count

A 25-year-old man, whose trial on a charge of criminal negligence causing death ended with a hung jury Wednesday, pleaded guilty in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday to a reduced charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$500.

Wayne Richard Trueman, a construction equipment operator, had been charged in connection with the death of Ronald Morris, 21, of 2720 Roul Bay Road.

The crash occurred early on the morning of March 5 at the Port and Oak Bay Avenue junction. Trueman was driver

of a car which slammed into a smaller car in which Morris had been a passenger.

After a three-day trial before Mr. Justice Peter Donald Seaton, the jury of 10 men and two women deliberated four hours Wednesday before returning to announce they were unable to reach a verdict.

Seaton ordered a new trial Oct. 16, and Trueman was released on his own recognizance.

Thursday afternoon, Harold Turnham, counsel for Trueman, said his client wanted to plead guilty to a charge of

dangerous driving after a new indictment containing the lesser charge was read. Prosecutor Brian Smith withdrew the original indictment.

The proceedings were carried out during a brief interruption in another trial being heard before Seaton and a new jury.

If Trueman doesn't pay the \$500 fine, he must spend six months in jail. Mr. Justice Seaton also prohibited him from driving three years, except for his employer's vehicles in the course of his work.

Seaton said he knew the three-year driving limitation

would be "awkward and difficult," but he reminded the accused that "the Morris boy won't be driving for that period either."

The judge noted that the maximum penalty for the offence is two years imprisonment.

If it weren't for the accused "excellent" driving record prior to the accident, Trueman had one speeding conviction in close to 10 years — there would have been "no alternative" but to send Trueman to prison, Seaton said.

Trueman was given two weeks to pay the fine.

be the result," the association said.

"The inflationary trend experienced in recent times is of great concern to all businessmen. The increase suggested is beyond comprehension in this regard."

Besides a phasing in of increases in the minimum wage, the association urges that exceptions be granted for employees under 18 years or those being trained on the job.

"The minimum wage of \$1.50 per hour should remain in force for this segment of

the labor force," the association said.

It suggested the on-the-job training period be considered to be four months.

"It must be pointed out that, while many jobs are available within the restaurant industry, many of them require extensive training if we are to maintain a reasonable standard of services. While such persons are being trained, productivity is low, while the cost to the employer is quite high," the association said.

Sudden Restaurant Wage Hike Feared

A Victoria restaurant official said today if the provincial government raises the minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour it should phase it in over two years.

The first step should be no higher than \$1.85 per hour, a 22 per cent increase over the present \$1.50 per hour, said Gordon Schoor, president of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

It would be "most unreasonable" for the government to increase the wage 66 2-3 per

cent to \$2.50 overnight, he said.

"We have presented a brief to the provincial Labor Relations Board and now we just have to wait to see what the provincial government decides," he said.

Provincial Labor Minister William King said today there had been no decision yet on when the legislation raising the minimum wage would be introduced.

During the provincial election campaign the New Democratic Party pledged to increase the minimum rate to

\$2.50 per hour but did not announce a timetable for doing it.

In its brief to the government, the restaurant association said a sudden increase to \$2.50 per hour would result in an increase of menu prices of at least 20 per cent.

"While many would expound the point of view that employment would be created, common sense would direct an opposite opinion that many existing businesses would cease to operate and higher unemployment could

"The statement that ratepayers will have no say in education is, to say the least, unfounded," said Black. "In actual fact, since school boards will not be consulted prior to any legislation, the ratepayers who elect to these boards will have an even greater say."

Saanich teachers also disagree with Armstrong's statement that Education Minister Eileen Daily has "given herself an exit by making school boards responsible."

Black claims that this reinforces the power of the ratepayer who must now be more careful to choose trustees who can make responsible decisions.

Armstrong's comment that the B.C. Teachers' Federation will now be getting "everything they wish for" could serve to alienate teachers and create a poor atmosphere for discussion, warns the STA.

"What we as teachers are hoping for is an opportunity to meet with the board and discuss those areas in which we have firsthand knowledge so that we may approach the education department as a team," Black said.

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Home, Sweet Yurt

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WASHINGTON (WP) — From the outside, a yurt looks like a troll's house. The eaves zigzag around the top of the wall. The roof is covered with sod and planted with flowers.

When you come into a yurt through the small, insignificant door, you feel its shelter, its safety. It feels secure for several reasons. There are no windows for your enemy to peer in. The structure is round and not very large, so you can see everywhere at once with the eye's wide-angle lens and know your enemy is not there. The walls slant outward as they go up, so you can lean against them for a long time without being tired.

At the point in time when the walls seem to be too confining, you discover the circle of light between wall and roof, and follow the slanting roof beams to their eye of glass, of light which opens the yurt to the sky and frees the mind to unlimited space.

"The yurt has spiritual space—height for the mind to fill," said Bruno Lefevre, who builds yurts.

Members of a yurt commune, with the help of several Washington yurt worshippers, are building six yurts at Glen Echo (Md.) amusement park. When the last square foot of roof is added, the yurts will be used for craft demonstrations and sales. Four of the yurts are 16 feet in diameter. Two are 32-footers.

The yurt, one of the oldest forms of shelter, is the newest down-to-earth housing development. The structure steals its tension band or cable, its compression ring and its name from the Mongolian portable pole, felt and hide nomadic shelter. Actually, the principle has long been used in barrels in Western Europe.

The college-age men who are building the yurts at Glen Echo are four of seven men and two women who live with a number of goats and a few



David Raitt at work on a yurt's roof

other friendly beasts in a yurt commune (they'd rather call it a community) in Franklin, N.H. The goats pasture on the roof.

The yurt commune grew out of a school, built by its students three years ago, between Northfield and Franklin, N.H. William S. Copethwaite, who is responsible for adapting the Mongolian yurt into a permanent house, taught the students how to build the yurt. When the school was disbanded at the end of the year, two of the students, David Raitt, 19, and Marc Hansen, 20, inherited the yurts.

The community hires out, from time to time, to build yurts in other places. They recently went to Medenhill, Miss., west of Jackson, to

teach a housing cooperative how to build yurts. They also helped build yurts for another experimental school in Maine.

"We don't just build yurts," Raitt said. "We always teach other people how to do it, so know-how is passed on. It's folk knowledge."

No Plumbing

"Our yurts are very simple," said Raitt. "We don't have plumbing—we use chemical toilets and recycle wastes into compost for fertilizer. We use oil lamps for light. We heat with a wood stove."

The sod roofs, of two layers of grass, give good insulation. Raitt built all the furniture for his yurt, a necessity since ordinary furniture doesn't fit too well. "Everything has to

be triangular. But once you get over the need for corners in a house, it works very well. After all, a circle encloses more space than a square."

Lefevre, who evolved the system of yurt prefabrication from Copethwaite's design, has been commuting to Glen Echo from Tufts University. He is a teaching assistant at Tufts in a course in environmental design and planning.

There is some speculation that the yurt may join the A-frame as a standard vacation house shape.

Until this millennium comes, Lefevre will answer inquiries at Synergetic Design International, 18 Bowdoin St., Cambridge, Mass. William S. Copethwaite sells do-it-yourself plans for yurts by mail by Bucks Harbor, Maine, 04618.

'Ignored' Death Reality Topic

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — An interprofessional institute on death and dying will be held here Oct. 15-18.

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross,

medical director for the South Cook County Mental Health and Family Service in Chicago Heights, Ill., will be the keynote speaker.

Some 200 doctors, nurses, lawyers and social workers are expected to attend the institute which will focus on the ignored reality of death.

Sister Simone Roach, chairman of the nursing department at St. Francis Xavier University here, says the idea for the institute originated "as a direct reaction against

the denial syndrome of our society."

"Health professionals and families tend to shy away from discussion of death,"

The conference is being described as an institute because "we will have only entered the first phase of attacking the problem," Sister Roach says.

LAST KNOCK

BOLTON, England (CP) — Joseph Taylor, 87, has retired from the rare profession of "knocking-up." Since 1914, he has been out and about at 3 a.m. to make sure that mill and factory workers in this Lancashire area have woken up in time for work by hammering on their doors every morning.

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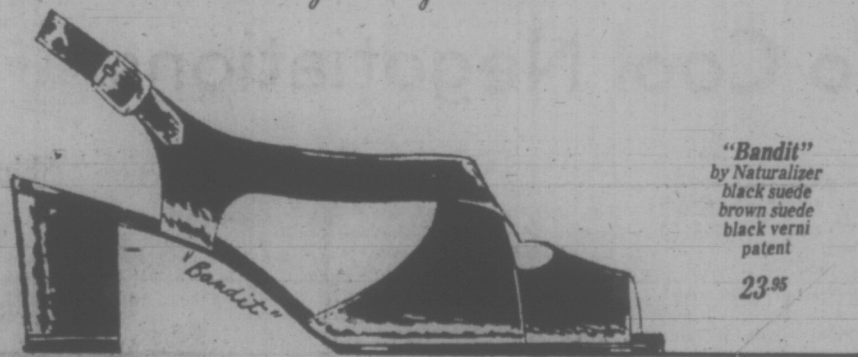
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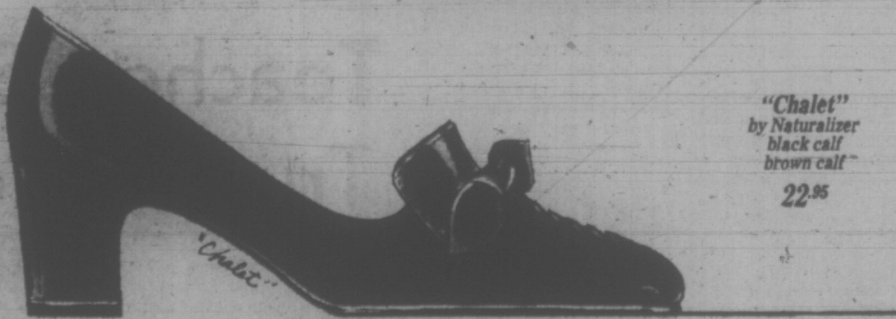
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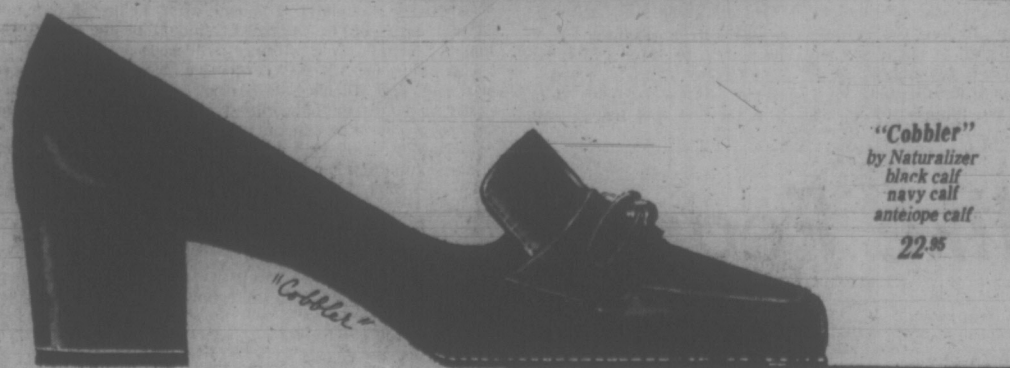
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Bryan's Special Day

I'm going to tell you a real life story today. One that is filled with human interest. One, that in my thinking, is worthy of being told on a Thanksgiving weekend.

In the orthopedic wing at Royal Jubilee Hospital, (my home for many weeks) there is a young man named Bryan Tindall.

Sometime in May this year, he was in an automobile accident. The result — one of his legs was so badly hurt it had to be placed in traction.

Early last week, after five months of patient endurance, Bryan was released from the contraption that held the leg high in front of him for such a long time. And to make the event even more exciting, his birthday was the following day.

Nurses (both graduates and students) on the floor determined that birthday was going to be "something special."

They thought about it, discussed it and finally came up with an idea.

When lunch trays arrived that day there would be a pizza pie on Bryan's tray. A birthday cake, made and iced up in the hospital kitchens would also be ready and waiting.

The pizza was ordered to be delivered promptly at 12 noon just when luncheon trays were ready.

Came the special day, the trays arrived on the big trolley, right on time. But the pizza pie was late.

Four Waiting

In Bryan's room that day there were four other hungry young men, all waiting for their trays. However, the nurses on duty decided they couldn't take in those trays and not Bryan's.

So they turned a deaf ear to the muttered reproaches coming from that room. The voices that got louder and louder as requests for "food, food, food" filtered out into the corridor.

Finally, twenty minutes late, the pizza arrived. Every nurse on the floor (orderlies too) immediately formed a line. Trays were ceremoniously marched into the room, Bryan's appearing last with the pizza holding place of honor. Bringing up the rear came the cake.

When everybody was in the room voices rang out in the old familiar words — "happy birthday to you".

That night, Bryan sent what was left of his cake around to other rooms on the floor. So we all shared in his "special day."

I'm telling you this story because it shows the interest nurses show in their patients.

That interest also includes a dedicated concern and educated (yet sympathetic) effort to help everyone on to recovery.

On this Friday before Thanksgiving, as I count my blessings and offer my thanks, I place high on my list the nurses and orderlies in the orthopedic ward at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Changing the subject and jumping from Victoria to Ottawa, I wonder how many of her friends here know that Charlotte Whitton fell a week or so ago and broke her hip?

Rushed Off

She was rushed to the Ottawa Civic Hospital one morning after being injured the night before in her home on Renfrew Avenue.

Miss Whitton, still an alderman in Ottawa, was hurt when she went to answer the telephone, tripped on the edge of a carpet and fell on a footstool.

Ottawa papers say the hip injury was a clean break and no problems were expected in getting their former mayor on the road to recovery.

In fact, within hours of the operation, she was in a telephone conversation with the city clerk and he reported her spirits were high.

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'Plastic World' Fire Hazards Probed by U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Federal Trade Commission has ordered its staff to conduct an investigation into the possible fire hazards of certain plastic products that are permeating more and more of American life.

The FTC particularly singled out certain foamed plastics, such as polystyrene and polystyrene, which are widely used in construction, insulation and in home and office furnishings.

The agency insisted it had

"only very limited data showing isolated incidences of flammability" but it acknowledged that "extreme hazards" were involved in those instances.

Plastics of all types are being used more and more in place of traditional materials — such as wood, paper and steel — and possible uses keep growing. More furniture and furniture stuffing is made of plastic; more kitchen and other house items are being made of plastic; and more plastic is being used in the construction of homes. In

some areas, entire houses are being made of foamed plastics in rigid forms.

One of the "isolated incidences" of the plastics' fire hazard was brought to the commission's attention by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Childress, a Missouri couple whose house burned to the ground, killing their two children.

The house had been insulated with a spray-on plastic advertised as "non-burning and self-extinguishing." After the fire, which a judge said had either been caused "or at least greatly intensified" by

the material, the manufacturer modified its description to admit that under certain conditions the material would burn "with explosive intensity."

Other instances where plastic materials in some form may have contributed to fires are:

—A 1970 fire at a dance hall at Saint-Laurent-du-Pont,

France, which killed 145 teenagers. The hall had been made to look like a cave with a low ceiling sprayed with a plastic foam.

—A 1970 fire causing \$2 million damage to an empty BOAC passenger lounge in Kennedy International Airport in New York.

The cushions of the 600 seats, said to be the only major fuel source, were largely plastic.

—A three-floor fire in a 50-storey office building in New York City. A polystyrene

foam board used as insulation had been left exposed in ceiling and air spaces. A fire that started in one place of the building quickly spread through the duct spaces.

According to Alfred W. Cortese, Jr., FTC's assistant executive director for legal coordination, these plastic substances are in fact flame resistant when a small piece is burned with a low source of fire, such as a match. The danger is when the material is exposed to a larger fire source. The material becomes

"dangerously explosive" when its level of ignition is reached because they emit flammable gases at a rate higher than other combustible materials.

There are standards for classifying the materials and their properties, but the use of the plastics has outpaced the sophistication of the tests. The test that allowed the material used in the Children's house was called "non-burning and self-extinguishing" because a five-inch piece of material didn't burn in a test.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Child's Courage Depends On Maternal Links

Without a strong attachment to a mother or some other "caretaker" adult, an infant will never muster courage to go out and explore his world, a local psychologist said Thursday.

This is one reason why attachment to an adult is so important for a young child, said Peter Oliver, a student completing his Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Victoria.

Oliver gave the first in a series of nine lectures on the growing child at Family and Children's Service, 1627 Fort St.

"The mother is the person most consistently associated with the receipt of rewards," said Oliver. She gives the infant food and comfort, so his attachment to her grows. If another adult, such as the father, played this role instead, he would be the object of attachment.

"Once a child forms an attachment, (he) builds up the courage to go out and explore his environment," Oliver said. With mother to depend on, he isn't afraid to venture forth.

Parents who are cold and reject their child will produce a child who is dependent, per-

haps not on them but on some other adult, he said.

"The more a parent tends to use withdrawal of love as a punishment, the more dependent the child becomes," he said. The child becomes afraid of losing his parents' love.

Research shows that several factors are important in forming the strong bond between mother and infant, said Oliver. One is body contact, a mother's holding and rocking her baby. Another is simply the baby's seeing his mother and hearing her voice.

For his first six months of life, a child forms indiscriminate attachments, Oliver said. All people look the same to him, so he will cry when any person leaves the room he is in.

Around six months old, the child forms a specific attachment to the mother or "caretaker" adult, he said, and also begins to be afraid of strangers.

At a year and a half, the child's complete dependency on his mother for security and his fear of strangers will begin to fade, he said. The child's small world is becoming familiar to him, so he isn't as afraid.

As the child gets older, said Oliver, his parents don't want him to be too emotionally dependent on them, so they reward him for things he does on his own. This also makes him more independent.

"Around age 4 or 5, the child begins to turn to his peers, and from then on he devotes more time to these chums and less to his parents," said Oliver.

Thirty-five foster parents and natural parents of foster children attended the lecture, which is sponsored by Family and Children's Service and the Foster Parents' Association.

One Man's Pest Another's Meat

LONDON (CP) — An unusual delicacy may be on British dinner tables in the near future, predicts nutrition expert Dr. Magnus Pyke. It's the hippopotamus meat. The hippo, Pyke told the British Medical Association in a report, is becoming a pest in several areas of Africa and may be slaughtered on a mass scale. If so, British meat wholesalers may be interested in importing the meat. "It's delicious," Pyke said.



Mrs. Caplan runs Ontario NDP drive

She's Got Beauty, Brains ... And an Organizing Mind

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario New Democratic Party has combined beauty with brains in organizing the provincial campaign for the Oct. 30 federal election.

Both the beauty and the brains belong to Barbara Caplan, a stunning, 27-year-old brunette. As campaign chairman, she directs all aspects of the drive to improve the party's federal position in Ontario's 88 ridings.

At dissolution, the NDP held 25 seats nationally, only seven in Ontario.

"She's really cool with an incredible knack of handling people," says Gordon Bridgen, provincial party secretary.

One of her political rivals calls her "a cool cat with brains."

Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP leader, describes her as

"remarkably unflappable, with a total grasp of the situation."

As for Barbara, she regards her major role for the party in the current campaign in a calm, non-committal way.

"I'm just sitting here in one place fielding everything,"

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She operates from provincial party headquarters in a cluttered office which is badly in need of painting. Her staff consists of three, full-time clerical workers.

Her husband, Gerry, is a university professor who resigned as executive assistant to Stephen Lewis after the party's dismal showing in last fall's Ontario election.

Now, she has a budget of about \$105,000 from the federal party, plus \$30,000 donated

by the provincial wing to pay such administrative costs as her own salary. She is responsible for paying everything but advertising costs, which are managed from Ottawa.

In this campaign, Mr. Caplan has no title but, in the words of his wife, "is giving us moral support."

"I suppose he can't help that, because the campaign is all I talk about when I get home," she says.

Mrs. Caplan was tour manager last October for Mr. Lewis, where she picked up valuable experience in political strategy.

She is running the federal campaign with less money and less staff than was available for the 1971 provincial battle, which cost the party about \$215,000.

Amateurs Gain Edge on Pros

NEW DELHI (UPI) — An international organization dedicated to wiping out the world's oldest profession met this week to discuss some changing trends, including the replacement of commercial prostitutes by freelancers who operate clandestinely.

"In contemporary society, with the enactment of abolitionist legislation all over the world, the place of the commercial prostitute is being taken by the clandestine prostitute," said Radha Raman, chief executive councillor of the city of New Delhi.

Raman was one of the speakers at the opening session of the four-day 25th International Congress of the International Abolitionist Federation (IAF), founded in 1876 by an Englishwoman named Josephine Butler.

Mrs. Mohinder Kaur, president of the IAF and Indian maharani, told the delegates the IAF considers regulation or toleration of prostitution "contrary to social justice, to public health and to basic human rights."

Total abolition, she said, is the answer.

"That even in prosperous countries the siren call of the shining lights debases women was recently demonstrated when in Britain the story broke about the plight of British girls in a Spanish port where a foreign naval base is situated," the maharani said.

She said that not only the press but the British House of

Commons "was agitated" by the reports that British girls had been lured to Spain to entertain U.S. sailors.

The keynote address was delivered by French criminal lawyer Francois Pignier, president of the IAF's international committee.

Pignier said that in the United States and Japan "prostitution is concealed under the guise of hostesses and masseuses."

He said prostitution and trafficking in women had almost disappeared in the So-

viet Union and China, which he described as "prohibitionist countries."

A background paper prepared for delivery at a later session contends that western society "has become predominantly permissive, novelty of experience is valued for its own sake and deviant sex behavior, such as wife-swapping, streetwalking and the call girl racket, are condoned."

Kidney Repaired, Then Replaced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two operations in which a diseased kidney was removed, repaired, then returned to the human body, were reported by a medical school official to the American College of Surgeons Thursday.

Unlike kidney transplants, there is no danger of tissue rejection from a poor match when a person's own kidney is fixed and put back, Russell Lawson of the University of Oregon Medical School told the ACS's 58th Clinical Congress.

The diseased kidney is placed in an iced saline bath allowing the surgeon six to eight hours for slow, meticulous repair without damage to kidney functions. Lawson said the process also allows for correction of defects in areas that otherwise would not be amenable to surgery.

The two successful opera-

tions were performed on a 31-year-old man who was admitted to hospital with blood in the urine, and a 21-year-old woman who had a five-year history of severe hypertension, he said.

Forsyte Saga - All in One

LONDON (CP) — The BBC's 26-part television serial, The Forsyte Saga, is to be screened as a 24-hour movie at the National Film Theatre this winter. Already the non-stop marathon looks like attracting a full house despite predictions that only a handful of die-hard Forsyte fans would turn up. With seats for the show at £1.20 (\$3.00), there will be several breaks, including a 45-minute respite for breakfast.



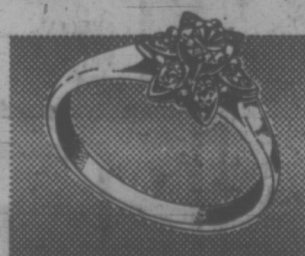
FREE LUNCH REWARD is served by Margaret Lawlor to Toronto construction workers. The men, working on a hotel project near Toronto International Airport, were given the treat by the hotel management in recognition of their contribution to the project. The hotel is scheduled to open in January.

INFLATED OPINION

LONDON (CP) — Despite a warning in its latest quarterly review that inflation would get worse unless there was a permanent freeze on prices, the National Institute of Eco-

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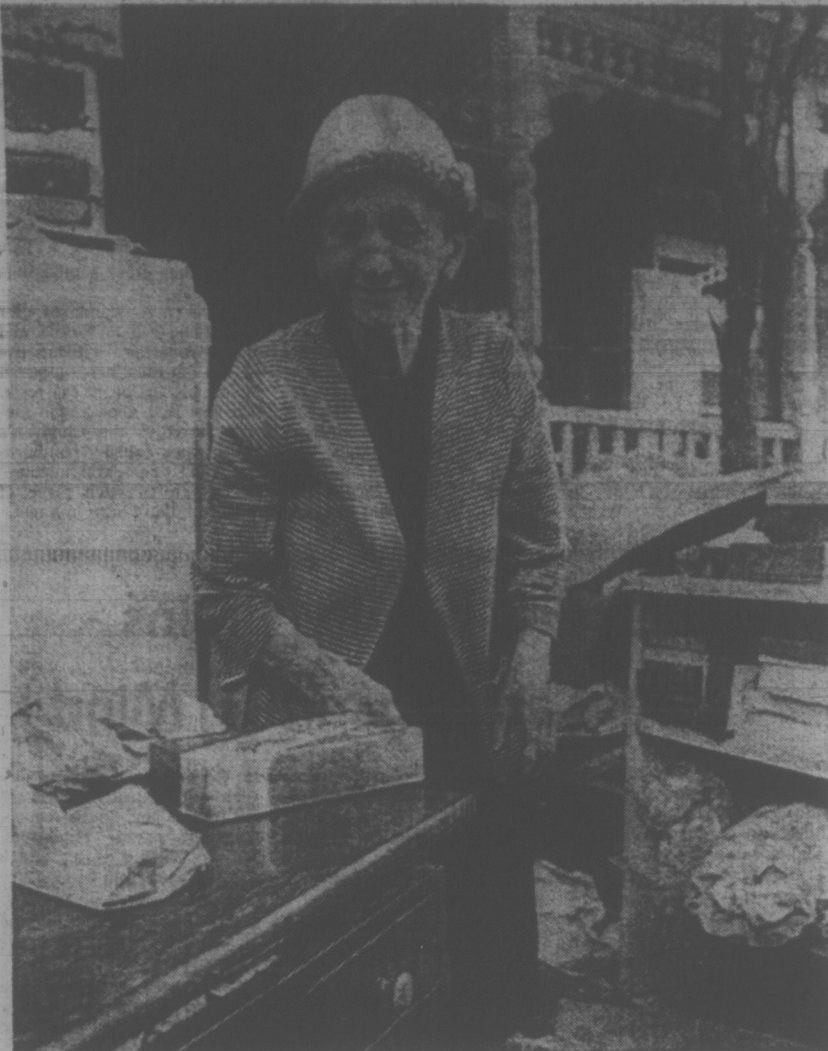
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EVICTED FROM HOME, Miss Alice Brown, 78, stands amid her furniture and belongings after being evicted this week from her Ottawa home. Miss Brown had told her landlord earlier she would leave, but couldn't

find suitable accommodation. Her subsequent eviction brought on a "weak spell" and she was taken to hospital. After release, police found her a room in the YWCA.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprise public reactions are featured. You may experience difficulty in holding together a union. Sudden moves indicated in marriage partnership area. Fresh start is on agenda. Bring forth creative resources.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Changes in employment area indicated. You also find that eating and recreational habits undergo revision. Associate expresses unorthodox view. Listen without committing yourself to any direct action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unusual dealings indicated in connection with children; members of opposite sex. Changes some radical, are due to occur. Imprint stamp of your individuality. Write and read, express and dilate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments, long-range plans are featured. Accent security. Don't fall for 300 story. Be thorough; maintain steady pace. Associate who is impatient may sing blues. Maintain balance and sense of humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may

be embarking on journey at urging of male partner. Be analytical. Seek reasons. Don't take situations, persons for granted. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Be analytical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight centres on settling difference with family member. Don't insist on expenditure which you cannot afford. Financial situation is accepted. You gain through unorthodox procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Shake loose from status quo. Cycle is such that you make headway through original ideas. Don't follow crowd. Imprint your own style, personality. Wear bright blue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are restrictions. However, some restraints actually are for your own benefit. Know it and respond accordingly. Avoid temperamental outburst. One who seems unfriendly could become valuable ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Doors of opportunity open. Don't be afraid to expand. Display product, talent. Strive for universal appeal.

Aries can show the way. Accent is on fulfillment of unique desire. Know that wishes can be fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One in position of authority backs you with more than words. You are given vote of confidence. You feel more financially secure. Leo could play key role. Stress confidence, independence. Take initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust hunch. Follow through; rise above petty details. Perceive potential. Travel is emphasized—so, too, is education. You learn. Your knowledge is applied to current situation. You're going to win.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get to bottom of mystery. Key now is to be versatile. Have alternatives at hand. Sagittarian can aid. Be receptive. Expand horizons, what starts small is capable of growing. Tensions are relieved. You receive meaningful compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you make new start before month is finished. What was a burden is removed. You will have opportunity for greater self-expression. You are basically gentle, introspective. But fires of creativity burn within.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

It seems a long time ago when all sheets and pillowcases were white and when you had to spend hours pressing them. Today, bedclothes come in every conceivable color as well as an impressive array of vivid patterns. And very few need as much as a touch-up.

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Correction to Story

OTTAWA (CP) — Contour Slim, a weight-reducing salon, has been fined \$1,000 under the federal Combines Act on a charge of false advertising.

The Canadian Press in reporting the case Tuesday erroneously identified the firm as Figur Magic. It also erred in saying Figur Magic had been charged last spring by the consumer affairs depart-

ment on its claims for a weight-reducing technique.

The Canadian Press regrets its error and apologizes for any embarrassment or inconvenience caused. Figur Magic International Ltd., which operates weight-producing salons here and elsewhere in a diet and exercise program. It does not use a wrap-around method for reducing.

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DEAR ABBY: Please keep my name off this. If my mother knew I wrote it she would kill me.

First, my mom has been in the nut ward four times. (She used to take all kinds of pills.) She can't get along with anybody. She knows everything and is never wrong. Everybody else is. She doesn't talk — she hollers! She is always picking on me, and when I complain to my father, he says, "You know your mother is off her rocker, so don't expect her to act normal."

When I ask him why we don't just send her away somewhere, he says, "Because she will get well faster at home, and if you don't try to get along with her, we will send YOU away!" Is that fair? I am 15 and have some rights, too.

My mom's been going to a psychiatrist three times a week for five months now and I can't see one bit of improvement. It's costing my father a fortune. That's why he can't buy a car.

I guess maybe I just need someone to talk to. Maybe if I acted goofy enough they'd send ME to a shrink. It would sure be neat to pay someone to listen to me complain. Thanks, Abby, for letting me get this off my chest. — Down In The Dumps.

DEAR DOWN: Many a truth is spoken in jest. Maybe you do need someone to listen to you. If there's a counseling

service at school, take advantage of it. Or inquire about seeing someone at Family Service or your local Mental Health Clinic. Living with a disturbed person isn't easy, but if you learn more about your mother's illness you will be more compassionate and less hostile, which would help her, and you, too.

DEAR ABBY: We live in an apartment, and the people next door have taken their stereo out on the patio and the racket is driving me up a wall. They have one of those twin speaker setups, and I hear rock and roll blasting away until I think the top of my head will fly off! I simply cannot understand how they can tolerate the sound level. They have GOT to be deaf!

I didn't have the courage to go over there and tell them personally to turn the music down, so I telephoned them, and would you believe the phone rang a full ten minutes before they heard it! They did turn it down a bit, but the next evening it was blaring away again.

Don't tell me to report them to the manager. The people on the other side did that and got nowhere. And in case you think I'm an old fogey, I am 33 years old! Please help me. — Losing My Mind.

DEAR LOSING: Go over there and TELL them they are disturbing your peace. And since the other neighbors are equally annoyed, how

about getting up a petition? Present it to the manager. If that doesn't get results, call the gendarmes.

DEAR ABBY: The Admiral of this installation was leaving for another assignment. His last day he came to each person to bid farewell. (I am a woman, employed here.) When the Admiral approached my desk I stood up to shake his hand.

Another woman employee loudly criticized me for standing up for a man. Some employees took her side. Some took mine. I am interested in your opinion. — B.

DEAR B: It is proper for a woman to stand in greeting a man for whom she wishes to show respect for his age or position.

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'MORE CRIME THAN RHYME'

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A grand jury is probing local school libraries' use of a book called "The Inner City Mother Goose" which a judge said contains more crime than rhyme.

The books were purchased with U.S. federal model cities funds intended to improve life in the inner city.

Erie County Judge William G. Heffron told the October grand jury this week: "This is something I think you should look into. This book of so-called nursery rhymes advocates the commission of certain crimes."

The judge read several poems from the volume, written by Eve Merriam, including this:

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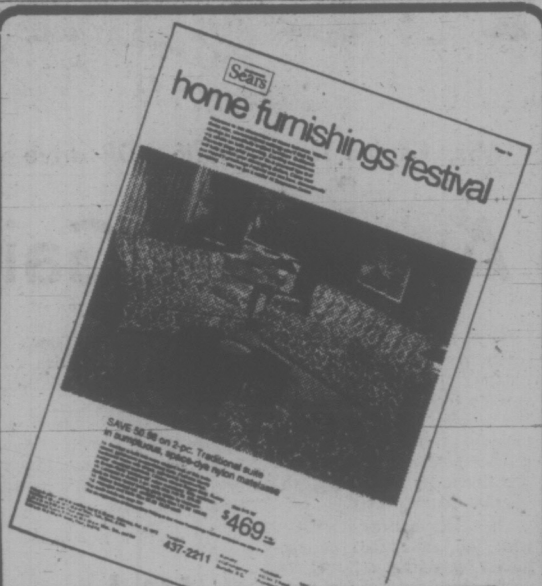
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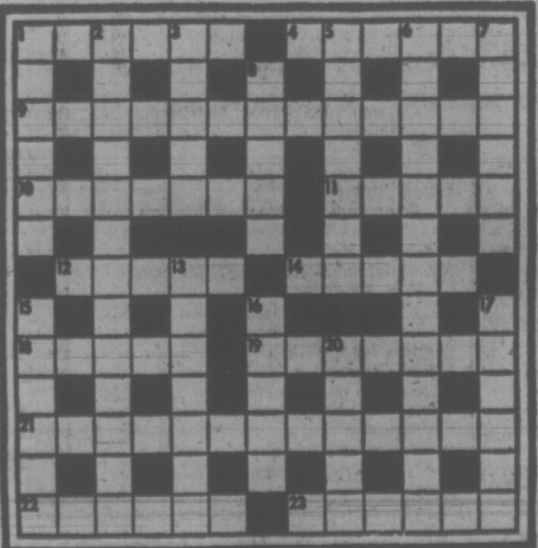
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- CLUES
- ACROSS
- Pierce to produce receipt (6).
 - Vaults by snakey ways (6).
 - From movies to diagram — the old silents? (13).
 - Dry point in a number (7).
 - Pins down with finger-tips? (5).
 - Would you have a meaty solid with an insect for your starters? (5).
 - Cares about land measures (5).
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 - Cares about land measures (5).
 - Depart on holiday (5).
 - Ardent listener gets egg holder (7).
 - Regally speaking, it's his wife who wears the trousers! (6, 7).
- DOWN
- Disappear. With 500, initially, its national (6).
 - Tinny sounding grit (6).
 - Move position, we hear. In verse? (6).
 - Study with lateral allowance (13).
 - Slippers raise water (5).
 - Bargain, cor! But no drinks counter. Could be vital! (7).
 - Raises red toes. While on holiday here? (7, 6).
 - Separation of half the school over doctrine (6).
 - The bone foundation remains (5).
 - Strips — by wool pulled over the eyes? (7).
 - Behold! Ran round with inclination (6).
 - Protest receiver (5).
 - Astute posing for this? (6).
 - Cook's extent? (5).



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Narcissi Variety Great, So Why Not Experiment?

It is safe to say that thousands of narcissus bulbs will be planted in gardens around the Victoria area from today until Monday evening. A splendid gesture for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Since hundreds of varieties are listed in wholesale catalogues it is possible to have every front garden on both sides of a city block with 10 groups of bulbs each and every group different.

Yet when spring comes we see the rows of golden daffodils indeed, but few of the other lovely and distinctive narcissi.

Gardeners I have talked to about this have responded by saying they thought any kind except the golden trumpet daffodils (they are one member of the genus narcissus) were beyond their reach financially and culturally.

This is just a protective statement, it seems to me, to avoid trying something unfamiliar. By no stretch of anyone's imagination can we label as new such varieties as Beersheba (all pure white), Fortune (red-orange crown) and Geranium (several scented flowers).

All have been over 30 years on the local market, and all are in the same price range as the golden trumpet narcissi known commonly as daffodils. And all are as easily grown.

Planted in well drained, even gravelly soil, with a fair amount of sun, given a light dressing of compost in spring after flowering while the bulbs are rebuilding for the following year, these general requirements are common to any variety of narcissus.

With this treatment, the bulbs of all but the most rare kinds will flourish for many years even without annual lifting. You are likely to come across the exceptions at the bulb growers farms, where explicit directions can be easily obtained.

New varieties come out each year. You can recognize them by the price — a dollar each bulb or more. This is natural enough while the stock of bulbs is small. The varieties John Evelyn and King Alfred were in that elite class when first introduced to gardeners.

The idea of growing several varieties in a garden is not for the sake of having something other people may not have, but to spread the flowering season over a much longer period.

Some of the tiny species narcissi bloom in late January, others in February, while varieties of large flowered kinds will keep your garden gay with true spring blooms throughout March, April and most of May.

How often do you say "My daffodils were lovely last month but now they're all finished?"

By putting in some bulbs of varieties new to you, your garden will retain its spring youthfulness for months.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal arose in a recent tournament, just about every North-South pair arrived at a six no-trump contract. None of them had any difficulty in making 12 tricks, since 12 tricks were there for the taking. But at one table an overtrick was made by a line of play that could hardly be described as brilliant: declarer dared a defender to capture a king with an ace — and the defender declined to do so.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 76
 ♥ A53
 ♦ QJ10874
 ♣ 76

WEST
 ♠ QJ1042
 ♥ 98762
 ♦ 63
 ♣ 5

EAST
 ♠ 9853
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A952
 ♣ 9832

SOUTH
 ♠ AK
 ♥ KQJ4
 ♦ K
 ♣ AKQJ104

The bidding:
 South 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4NT Pass 5♦ Pass 6NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

If one studies the four hands, it will be observed that there is just no way for declarer to make an overtrick in either legitimate or illegitimate fashion. But he did.

After winning the opening lead with his king of spades, declarer didn't fool around by cashing all of his winners, hoping that perhaps the defender who had the ace of diamonds would discard it. Instead, at trick two, he promptly laid down his king of diamonds! On this trick West played the diamond six — and East pushed back his chair and paused for reflection.

East could not conceive that South had 12 guaranteed tricks. As he viewed the setup, South was trying to establish dummy's — diamond suit. And if South had only the singleton king of diamonds (a not unlikely possibility, since only the diamond-three was not in evidence), then by de-

clining to take the king with his ace, he would be making the winning play. In this case, with the king capturing the trick, declarer could enter dummy via the heart ace to lead the diamond queen and establish the suit, but he could never re-enter dummy to cash it, since dummy had no side-suit entry.

So East, after some agonizing deliberation, elected to allow South's king of diamonds to win the trick. Declarer's next play was to expose his remaining 11 cards and to make the statement: "The rest of the tricks are mine."

It is, of course, an asset to know all of the top-level plays in bridge, such as squeezes, end-plays, coups, etc. But it is of at least equal importance to recognize when some specific situation demands that one's best play to obtain the optimum result is to attack immediately in simple, perhaps even naive, fashion.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Ben was checking the results of the poll. "That's odd," he said. "Mullins got exactly the reverse of Plonk's total, same five figures in reverse order."

"I never noticed it," Glen told him. "But I did notice Plonk got just four times as many votes as Mullins."

How many for each?
 Thanks for an idea to R. S. Johnson, Montreal, Quebec.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: Gugles was 1011857.

Bookstore Bombed

PARIS (Reuter) — A Paris bookstore specializing in works on the Palestinian movement was heavily damaged by a bomb explosion early Wednesday, police said. A group calling itself the Masada Action and Defence Movement claimed responsibility for the explosion. Its statement to newspapers added that "Jewish terror will reply to anti-Semitic terror."

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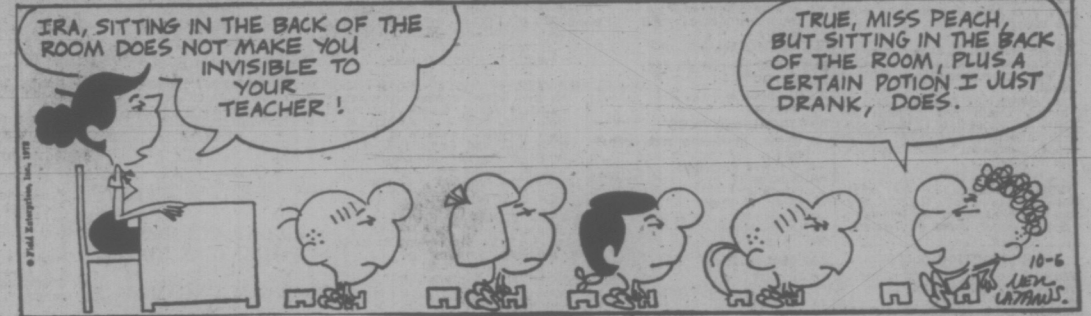
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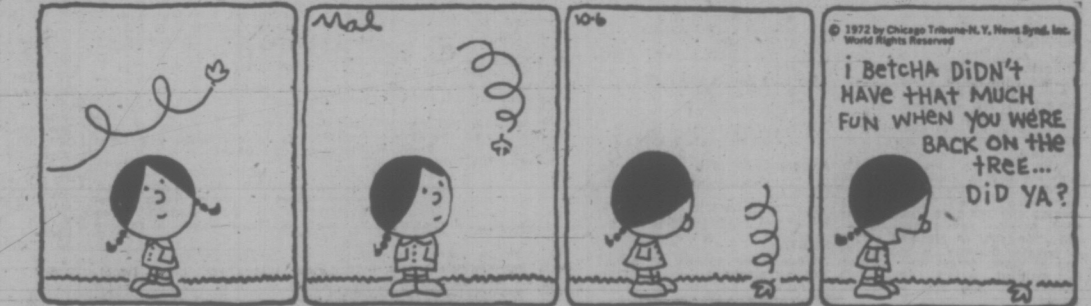
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And he said, "I had a terrible shock. My boss called me into his office, and told me that because I had reached retirement age, I could no longer keep working with him, and I was fired. When I asked him about a pension, he said that there was none, and now I don't know where to turn."

What had happened in his body to cause the bleeding was a stomach ulcer.

I cured the man in a day or two by suggesting to him that he go to another big company in the same line of business and dangle before their president the idea that he, my patient, a very friendly man, could probably bring 100 good old customer friends into the new company. The president promptly hired my patient for a good salary, and that was the end of his ulcer.

Because I have so often seen such coming of ulcers with painful emotion, I rarely have had an ulcer operated on. I order an operation only if the ulcer does not respond to good medical treatment, or if the patient must continue in the tension-producing situation and cannot learn to cope with his feelings about it. Also, I would order an operation if the ulcer has made a painful hole through the wall of the stomach or bowel, or if it keeps bleeding. Actually, hundreds of times, when I was able to relieve the man's anxiety or annoyance, I "cured" him overnight.

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2-Here's Lucy 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Meet the Arts 10-Jazz 11-That's the Truth 12-Name of the Game		2-Dick Van Dyke 3-Viewpoint 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Gunslinger 6-Thriller 7-Sonny and Cher 8-World Press Review 9-People Helping People 10-What's My Line? 11-That's the Truth 12-Maude 13-Movie: What's So Bad		2-Tommy Hunter 4-Robn 22 5-Ghost Story 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Devil at 4 O'Clock 8-McCloud continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-N.F.B. Film 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie: The Oscar 13-Movie: Continued		2-Tommy Banks 4-Love, American Style 5-Banyon continued 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI continued 11-News 12-News continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir		2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-McCloud 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Monster of Terror 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian			
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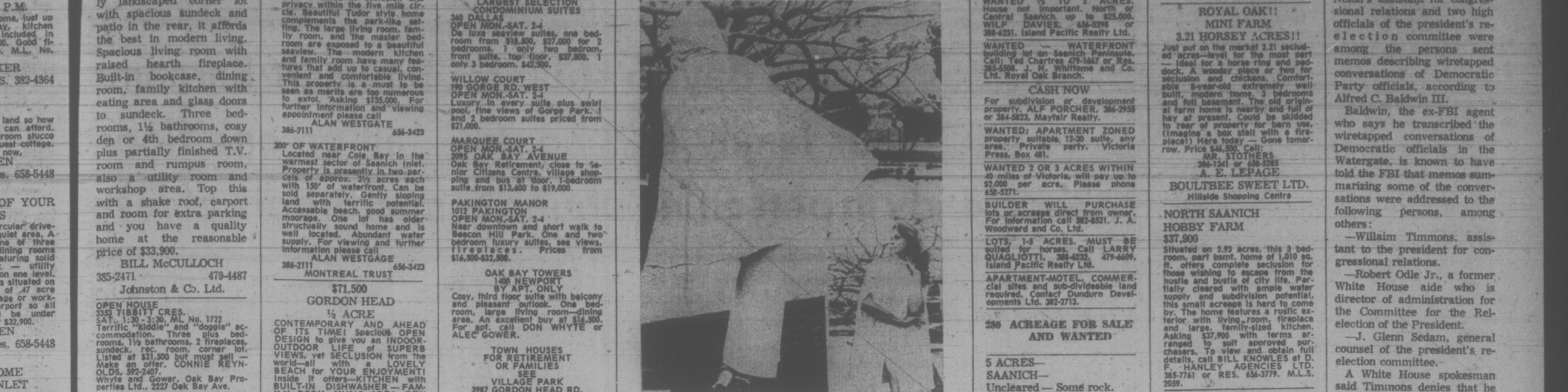
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Coronet Theatre Changing Format

The Coronet movie house at 836 Yates today becomes one of the Famous Players Ltd. chain after a history of private and chain operation.

The theatre plans a new format of films compared to the programs which have been offered in recent months.

Famous Players district manager James Dudley said forthcoming programs would indicate a quality of showings, for example the Disney production, Now You See 'Em, Now You Don't, billed for the weekend.

Since June 1966 the Coronet has been operated by Astral Communications, Toronto, and during the summer one of its programs featuring Swedish-made Wild Honey and Do You Believe in Swedish Sin?

was closed by police who charged manager Frank Sannor with presenting an "immoral, indecent or obscene" entertainment.

Built in 1936 by Dr. Gustave Preiswerck, the Coronet opened as the Atlas and was operated from 1940 to 1956 by Famous Players, then for five years was closed in the face of TV competition.

Helmuth Preiswerck re-opened the Atlas in 1961 and ran it until April 1966. Astral bought the house in June of that year and changed its name to Coronet.

The acquisition brings Famous Players theatres in Victoria to four the others being Royal, Capitol and Tili-cum Drive-in. Manager will be Jack McRae.

Saanich Force Boosts Ranks of Inspectors

Two of the first staff sergeants appointed to Saanich police department in 1971 were promoted Tuesday to inspector rank as the force increased its total of inspectors by one.

Charles Truitt, 47, has been appointed inspector and E. C. Owens, 42, acting inspector.

Truitt will continue in the detective division and Owens will work in the patrol division with Inspector Harry Adams. The extra inspector will allow wider coverage in the evenings and on weekends, said Chief R. A. Peterson.

Owens is filling the position

of Inspector John Post who was granted a one-year leave of absence in August to head the new legal services career program at Camosun College. Owens will revert to sergeant if Post returns.

Truitt joined the force in 1954 and Owens in 1956.

Owens recently retired as head of the Saanich Police Union and Constable Philip Jamieson succeeded him.

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Brilliant Gershwin Musical A TV First

Love Is Sweeping the Country! This is election year both north and south of the 49th Parallel, so what better time to celebrate the democratic process as satirized by George S. Kaufman and the Gershwin brothers in their 1931 Broadway musical hit, *Of Thee I Sing*.

A TV version of the show, which "back then" won the first Pulitzer Prize ever awarded to a musical comedy, stars Carroll O'Connor in the lead role of John P. Wintergreen, presidential candidate, and Cloris Leachman as Mary Turner, his secretary.

Of Thee I Sing will be telecast as a special on CBC-TV, Monday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. Produced by David L. Wolper Productions in the style of the thirties' musicals, the 90-minute color show retains most of the great Gershwin tunes of the original, including the title song (*Of Thee I Sing*), Wintergreen for President, *Love Is Sweeping the Country*, *Mine*, and *Who Cares?*

Featured in the major supporting roles are Michelle Lee as the fulsome redheaded beauty queen Diana Devereaux, Jack Gilford as the bewildered vice-presidential candidate Alexander Throttlebottom, and Jim Backus as the blustery Senator Lyons from the South.

With great humor and pace it tells the story of Wintergreen (O'Connor) a brash, fast-talking presidential candidate from the sticks, who runs on the platform of 'love,' and backed by a motley crew of the most incredible political pirates, gallops straight into the White House.

The show had the longest run on Broadway of any Gershwin musical and the critics raved. George Jean Nathan called it "a landmark in satirical musical comedy." Brooks Atkinson, the acidulous critic of *The New York Times* described it as "funnier than the government and not nearly so dangerous."

The television version re-

tains all the zest, color and charm of the original production, and adds a bonus of magnificent costumes, fine settings and ingenious production.

It has wide appeal. For adults who remember "*Of Thee I Sing*" when it was breaking records on Broadway, and the melodies were on everyone's lips, it is rich in nostalgia.

A younger generation, which has grown up in a world of flower children and 'love' buttons, will enjoy the political satire, the timeless score, and wonder at the foresight of a playwright who 40 years ago created a stage politician who campaigned on the ticket of love.

For those who just want 90 minutes of sheer escapism, it's a riot of colour, fun, and great music.

Carroll O'Connor is outstanding as Wintergreen. His is a highly polished performance in the grand tradition of musical comedy. His warmth, his fine comedic ability and a pleasant singing voice, raise him to new theatrical status. Cloris Leachman provides the love interest with great style and there is a superb cameo performance from Jack Gilford as Throttlebottom, the vice-presidential candidate whom everyone ignores.

There is one memorable scene in which a beauty contest is staged to pick "Miss White House," whose improbable prize is marriage to the presidential candidate, who is campaigning on the ticket of love. Michele Lee, who plays a Southern belle, is outstanding in two uproarious musical numbers.

When *Of Thee I Sing* made history by becoming the first musical comedy to win a Pulitzer Prize for drama, the citation read — "This award may seem unusual, but the play is unusual..."

Which may be the ultimate in understatement. The show is a unique combination of great music, riotous humor and fine talent. On October 9, your vote will go to Wintergreen!



CARROLL O'CONNOR and **CLORIS LEACHMAN** star in the North American television premiere of *Of Thee I Sing*, a brilliant political satire set to music by George Gershwin. O'Connor plays John P. Wintergreen, a most unlikely presidential candi-

date, who sings and dances his way into the White House on a ticket of "love." Oscar-winning Miss Leachman (*The Last Picture Show*) provides the romantic interest as Wintergreen's secretary, Mary Turner.

Saturday, October 7

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>2-French Program 4-Osmonds 5-Pink Panther 6-A Nice Mix 7-Bugs Bunny 8-A Nice Mix 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Mormon Meeting</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-French Program 4-Cartoon Movie 5-Houndcats 6-Edith Sere 7-J. P. Patches 8-Edith Sere 12-Sabrina 13-Mormon Meeting</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>2-French Program 4-Cartoon Movie 5-Roman Holiday 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Chan Chan 8-Uncle Bobby 12-Chan Chan 13-Community Services</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-French Program 4-Brady Kids 5-Barkleys 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Scooby Doo 8-Uncle Bobby 12-Scooby Doo 13-Community Services</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2-French Program 4-Bewitched 5-Baseball: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 6-Pete's Place 7-Scooby Doo 8-Pete's Place 12-Scooby Doo 13-Grambling Football</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-French Program 4-Football: Notre Dame vs. Michigan State 5-Baseball continued 6-Waterville Gang 7-Josie and the Pussycats 8-Waterville Gang 11-News (10:45) 12-Hardy Boys 13-Football continued</p> <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</p> <p>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Football: Calgary at Hamilton 4-Baseball continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Football: Calgary at Hamilton 7-Films: Comedy Hour 8-Puppet People 11-Consumer Report 12-Films: Comedy Hour 13-Movie: Francis Joins The WAC's</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Football continued 7-Films: Comedy Hour 8-Story Theatre 11-Farm City Forum 12-Films: Comedy Hour 13-Movie continued</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Football continued 7-Archy's TV Funnies 8-Musical Friends 11-NFL Highlights 12-Batman 13-Movie continued</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Football continued 7-Cosby Kids 8-Musical Friends 11-Movie: Yellow Sky 12-Cosby Kids 13-Movie continued</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Football continued 4-Football continued 5-Baseball: AL playoff 6-Football continued 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Woodworking 11-Movie continued 12-Children's Film Festival 13-Movie: Operation Delilah</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Sportsweek 4-Football continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Sportsweek 7-Film Festival continued 8-Star Trek 11-Movie continued 12-Film Festival continued 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Ice Palace 4-Kid Power 5-Baseball continued 6-Wrestling 7-Movie: Three Guns For Texas 8-Star Trek 11-Movie: Slowaway 12-Josie and the Pussycats 13-Movie continued</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Ice Palace 4-Funk Phantom 5-Community Workshop 6-Wrestling continued 7-Movie: Mission Stardust 8-Randall-Hopkirk 11-Movie: Poor Little Rich Girl 12-Page 12 13-Movie continued</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-Children's Cinema 4-Lidville 5-Baseball continued 6-Children's Cinema 7-Movie continued 8-Randall-Hopkirk continued 11-Movie continued 12-Outlook 13-Behind the Wheel</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Cinema continued 4-Monkees 5-Baseball continued 6-Cinema continued 7-Movie continued 8-Under Attack 11-Movie continued 12-Garner Ted Armstrong 13-Jamboree</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bugs Bunny 4-World Wide Sportsman 5-Movie: Jumping Jacks 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Movie continued 8-Under Attack 9-Sesame Street 11-Lassie 12-Funorama 13-Movie: Kid From Texas</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bugs Bunny 4-Ski Northwest 5-Movie continued 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Wagon Train 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Sesame Street 11-This Is Your Life 12-Funorama 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hockey: California at Vancouver 4-Wide World of Sports 5-Movie continued 6-Hockey: California at Vancouver 7-Wagon Train 8-World of Sports continued 9-Mister Rogers 11-Explorers 12-Anna and the King 13-Movie continued</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hockey continued 4-World of Sports continued 5-Juvenile Jury 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Political Talk 9-Electric Company 11-Safari to Adventure 12-Political Talk 13-The Virginian</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hockey continued 4-World of Sports continued 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Virginian continued</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie: Wake Me When The War Is Over 8-Wrestling 9-Thirty Minutes 11-Star Trek 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Virginian continued</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hockey continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Kreskin 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Bridget Loves Bernie 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 11-It Takes a Thief 12-You Asked For It 13-Roller</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Countrytime 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Countrytime 7-Movie continued 8-Police Surgeon 9-TV Theatre continued 11-It Takes a Thief 12-Movie: Ten Little Indians 13-Movie: Run A Crooked Mile</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-Replay 4-Smith and Jones 5-Emergency 6-Temperatures Rising 7-All in the Family 8-Hawaii-Five-O 9-TV Theatre continued 11-Adventurer 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Update 4-Smith and Jones 5-Emergency 6-Movie: The Pleasure of His Company 7-Bridget Loves Bernie 8-Hawaii-Five-O 9-TV Theatre continued 11-Protectors 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: The Party 4-Streets of San Francisco 5-Movie: Marooned 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Hec Ramsey 9-TV Theatre continued 11-Movie: Just For You 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Frisco Streets continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart Show 8-Hec Ramsey continued 9-Playhouse New York 11-Movie continued 12-Mayberry R.F.D. 13-Mancini Generation</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Hec Ramsey continued 9-Playhouse continued 12-Mission: Impossible 13-Goldiggers</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Sixth Sense continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mission: Impossible 8-Hec Ramsey continued 9-Playhouse continued 11-Movie continued 12-Mission: Impossible 13-Movie: Bamboo Saucer</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-News: Hec Ramsey 7-Movie: To Sir, With Love 8-News 11-Roller Derby 12-Movie: Tender Is The Night 13-Movie continued</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-News: Comedy Bag 4-News: Movie: Fair Wind To Java 5-News: Up The Down 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TV Questions and Answers

Q: I have noticed that though the rest of the Peanuts cartoon specials (and a new one has been added) have been on, Charlie Brown's All-Stars had been taken off. I would like to know why.—A.T.

A: Bill Melendez, the animator for the TV cartoons, tells me the master plan is to retire the weakest of the cartoons and add one new one each year.

Q: The answers that Paul Lynde gives on Hollywood Squares are very funny. Does he have them made up?—L.P.

A: The show's staff prepares special answers for the celebrity panelists to use if they choose, but Lynde never does. He prefers to wing it with impromptu answers of his own.

Q: I always watch Mannix starring Mike Connors and on some shows he will quote an "old Armenian saying." Is there any special reason?—D.M.

A: It's somewhat of an inside joke. Connors, whose real name is Krekor Ohanian, is Armenian.

Q: Tell me what William

Hopper, the detective on the Perry Mason series, is doing now.—D.W.F.

A: He's dead. Likewise, William Talman, the DA, and Ray Collins, the detective, have died since the series stopped.

Q: Settle this for me. My friend says that Johnny Carson's show is seen live on TV. I said that it is taped and seen one to two weeks later. Who is right?—F.B.

A: You're both wrong. Since Carson moved the show to Hollywood, it is broadcast on

a 1-day delay. Even when it was originating in New York, it was taped earlier in the evening so the company censors and lawyers would have about five hours in which to review it before the broadcast.

Q: Who used to do the movies of The Saint?—G.M.G.

A: George Sanders, Hugh Sinclair and Louis Hayward all took a turn at it.

Q: Who wrote God Bless America and when was it written? I know it was written for Kate Smith, but we've been trying to figure out the year?—Mrs. T.P.

A: You're only lukewarm. Irving Berlin wrote it for a 1918 military musical revue, but the show was running long, so he put it back in the trunk and left it there until 1939 when Miss Smith asked him for a patriotic song.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Baseball Play-off 10 a.m. (5). Cincinnati Reds vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

College Football 10:45 a.m. (4). Notre Dame vs. Michigan.

Pro Football 11 a.m. (2, 6). Calgary Stampede vs. Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Baseball Play-off 1 p.m. (5).

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8). Motorcycling, yacht racing.

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6). California Golden Seals vs. Vancouver Canucks.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4). Demolition Derby, Pendleton Roundup.

SUNDAY

Pro Football, 10 a.m. (5). Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets.

Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12). Detroit Lions vs. Atlanta Falcons.

Pro Football 11 a.m. (2, 6). St. Louis Cardinals vs. Minnesota Vikings.

Baseball Play-off 1 p.m. (5).

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12). San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8). B.C. Lions vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders.

MONDAY

Pro Football 11 a.m. (6, 8). Calgary Stampede vs. Ottawa Rough Riders.

Baseball Play-off 12 noon (5). Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds.

Horse Race 1:30 p.m. (8).

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4). Oakland Raiders vs. Houston Oilers.

WEDNESDAY

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6). Edmonton Oilers vs. Ottawa Nationals.

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (8). Montreal Canadiens vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

FRIDAY

Pro Basketball 8 p.m. (11). Seattle at Portland.

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7:00		THE ISLAND HOBBYIST —Virginia Adrian	ARCHITECTURAL CLINIC "Renovating Older Homes"	FLORAL CREATIONS —Rosemary Wormald	ARTS CALENDER —Arts Council
7:30		CHESS FOR BEGINNERS —Cyril Large	CLINIC (cont'd) Mod: Ben Levinson —Arch. Institute of B.C.	YOU & THE LAW "Criminal in Jury Compens."	PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE "C.N.I.B. and Fernwood House"
8:00	THANKSGIVING	VICTORIA OUTDOORMEN "Sailing" —Mike Watton	INTERNATIONAL RUGBY Br. Lions vs. N.Z. and Wales vs. N.Z. —N.Z. Government	CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC —C.F.B. Esquimalt	PEOPLE (cont'd) Mod: Judy Nyquist —Community Chest
8:30	HOLIDAY	PROJECT TRAVEL Following Columbus (Spain)	HEALTH IN "Environmental Health I"	PROJECT-TRAVEL 1. Northumbrian Pilgrimage 2. Pageantry of Britain	VIENS FAIRE UN TOUR "Les Sciences" —U. Vic. French Club
9:00		OUTLOOK	SPECIAL: FIRE PREVENTION WEEK —Cable 10 cameras view our fire departments in action. —Victoria City Fire Dept.	B.C. TRAILS	N.F.B. PRESENTS "Vincent Massey"
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MOVIES

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Friday

A Night in Paradise (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Merle Oberon stars in this 1946 adventure set in ancient times about the philosopher Aesop and his attempts to win a beautiful princess.

The Longest Night (xxx), on 8 at 8:30. A chilling kidnap drama about an heiress buried alive in a coffin-like box. Her life-support system is designed to last a week—provided she makes minimal use of her ventilating fan and one tiny light bulb. The cast includes David Janssen, James Farentino and Sallie Shockley.

Mysterious Island (xxx), on 7 at 9. Exciting Jules Verne fantasy, British-made and starring Michael Craig and Joan Greenwood.

A Hole in the Head (xx), on 12 at 9. A 1959 comedy starring Frank Sinatra and Edward G. Robinson about a broke hotel owner with a plan to borrow money from his businessman brother.

Snake People (x), on 7 at 11:30. Mexican-made thriller about zombies and voodoo with Boris Karloff.

Dixie (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. The story of song-writer Daniel Decatur Emmett and his career as a minstrel man during the pre-Civil War days. This 1943 musical stars Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Billy DeWolfe.

The Longest Night (xxx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.)

Reptilicus (x), on 8 at midnight. Danish-made sci-fi tale.

Code name: Tiger (xxx), on 13 at 12:30. Claude Chabrol, the first of the French 'New Wave' directors, filmed this spy story about a secret agent guarding the family of a Turkish diplomat against a terrorist organization.

The Lodger (xx), on 4 at 1. George Saunders stars in this 1944 mystery set in London during the time of the notorious Jack the Ripper.

SPECIALS

Saturday

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 7. Another Part of the Forest, Lillian Hellman's brooding 1946 drama about life in the Deep South. In her classic, *The Little Foxes* (1939), Miss Hellman introduced the Hubbard family. This play presents the Hubbards 20 years earlier. The cast includes Barry Sullivan, Dorothy McGuire and Robert Foxworth. (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

Playhouse New York, on 9 at 9:30. The season opens with Jean Anouilh's tragedy, *Antigone*. Canadian actress Genevieve Bujo and Fritz Weaver give brilliant performances in this classic which has been termed, "a dialogue on the universal struggle between passion and reason." (90 mins.)

Black Friday (xx), on 7 at 1:15. For horror fans only is this 1940 melodrama about a brain transplant starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

The Cocoanuts (xxx), on 12 at 1:30. An early sound film classic is this 1929 comedy, the first film made by the mad Marx brothers. In this one Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo become involved with jewel thieves.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX
Good XXX
Fair XX
Poor X

Saturday

Francis Joins the WAC's (xx), on 13 at 11. Donald O'Connor and Julie Adams star in this silly comedy about a talking mule.

Yellow Sky (xxx), on 11 at 12:30. Top flight western action is this 1948 movie pitting Gregory Peck against Richard Widmark for a prize in gold and Anne Baxter.

Operation Dilllah (xx), on 13 at 1. Rory Calhoun and Gia Scala star in this 1964 comedy about a woman hired by a razor company for a publicity scheme.

Three Guns for Texas (x), on 7 at 2:30. Routine western.

Stowaway (xx), on 11 at 2:30. A 1936 adventure that stars Shirley Temple as an orphan girl who is shipped to China when bandits attack the town where she's been living.

Jumping Jacks (xx), on 5 at 4. A 1952 Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy that has the boys joining up for paratroop training, with the gags coming thick and fast.

Kid From Texas (xx), on 13 at 4. Billy the Kid seeks revenge in this western adventure starring Audie Murphy and Gale Storm.

Wake Me When the War is Over (xx), on 7 at 6:30. Ken Berry stars in this farcical comedy about the misadventures of a Second World War soldier who falls into the hands of an amorous German baroness (Eva Gabor).

Ten Little Indians (xxx), on 12 at 7:30. Hugh O'Brien and Shirley Eaton star in this English-made adaptation of Agatha Christie's classic tale about eight strangers brought together in a remote castle by an unknown murderer.

Run a Crooked Mile (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Louis Jourdan stars in this 1969 suspense drama about a school teacher involved in a web of intrigue and murder.

The Pleasure of His Company (xxx), on 6 at 8:30. This 1961 drawing-room comedy is all about a playboy who seems determined to call off his daughter's marriage. Cast includes Fred Astaire and Debbie Reynolds.

The Party (xxx), on 2 at 9. Peter Sellers creates hilarious chaos in this 1968 comedy

about an Indian actor disrupting a Hollywood party.

Marooned (xxx), on 5 at 9. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this 1969 drama about astronauts trapped in space, starring Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna and David Janssen.

Just For You (xxx), on 11 at 9. A pleasant comedy-drama about a Broadway producer-composer's preoccupation with his career that has alienated him from his family. This 1952 movie stars Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman and Natalie Wood.

The Bamboo Saucer (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Routine sci-fi tale starring Dan Duryea and John Ericson.

To Sir, With Love (xxxx), on 7 at 11. Sidney Poitier gives one of his best performances in this 1967 drama. It tells the story of an idealistic ex-engineer and his experiences in teaching a group of rambunctious high school students from the slums of London's East End. Definitely an appealing movie.

Tender is the Night (xxx), on 12 at 11. Jason Robards Jr., and Jennifer Jones star in this 1961 adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's story about the strained relationship between a psychiatrist and his wife—a former patient.

Murderers' Row (xx), on 8 at 11:30. Girls, gimmicks, and gadgets highlight this spoof about super sleuth Matt Helm (Dean Martin) coping with an arch-villain played by Karl Malden.

Fair Wind to Java (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Fred MacMurray and Victor McLaglen star in this adventure set in the Dutch East Indies during the 1880s about a Yankee sea captain and a notorious pirate vying for a fortune in diamonds.

Up the Down Staircase (xxx), on 5 at 11:45. Sandy Dennis turns in a sensitive performance in this 1967 adaptation of Bel Kaufman's novel about a dedicated high school teacher in New York's slums.

The Undying Monster (xx), on 13 at 12:15. An English-made murder mystery starring John Howard and Heather Angel.

NEW FALL PROGRAMS

Hec Ramsey, on 8 at 9 and 6 at 11:15. Richard Boone plays an aging lawman in turn-of-the-century Oklahoma in this new crime drama series. Hec Ramsey is shrewd and wise enough to recognize the end of an era. He solves most of his cases not with a six-gun but with his brain—the primitive beginnings of early-day criminal science.

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Saturday is a great day for children's TV, especially if it's raining. **POPEYE MEETS THE MAN WHO HATED LAUGHTER** is the name of the cartoon movie at 8:30 Saturday morning on Channel 4. **STORY THEATRE** on Channel 8 at 11:30 has live fairy tales. Don't forget **FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS** on Channel 7 and 12 at 12:30 and right after that on the same channels, you can watch **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**. Do you remember **CHILDREN'S CINEMA** from last year? Well, it's back again on Channel 2 and 6 at 3 o'clock. This week it's all about the adventures of Robin Hood told in cartoons. Also back on Saturday is **SESAME STREET**, **MISTER ROGERS** and **ZOOM**, starting at 4 o'clock and ending at 6:30 on Channel 9. Have a good day!

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8 a.m.
4-This Is The Life
5-John Letter: Davy
6-Day of Discovery
7-Mormon Conference
8-Sacred Heart Living Word
12-Day of Discovery
13-Mormon Conference

8:30 a.m.
4-Across the Fence
5-Gardening
6-Old-Time Gospel Hour
7-Mormons continued
8-Niven Miller
11-News: Sports (8:45)
12-Channel 12 Preview
13-Revival Fires

9 a.m.
4-Brainville
5-Pro Ball this Week
6-Garner Ted Armstrong
7-Mormons continued
8-Italian Panorama
11-Old Time Gospel Hour
12-Anchor
13-Religion

9:30 a.m.
4-Youth in Agriculture
5-Pro Ball this Week
6-It Is Written
7-Mormons continued
8-It Is Written
11-Gospel Hour
12-Pre-Game Football Show
13-Gospel Theatre

10 a.m.
4-Curiosity Shop
5-Football: Miami at New York
6-Oral Roberts
7-Football: Detroit at Atlanta
8-Oral Roberts
11-All American Kids
12-Football: Detroit at Atlanta
13-Movie: Samar

10:30 a.m.
4-Wild Kingdom
5-Curiosity Shop
6-Football continued
7-Niven Miller
8-Football continued
9-Album TV
11-Hour of Power
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

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11 a.m.
2-Football: St. Louis at Minn.
4-Bullwinkle
5-Football continued
6-Football: St. Louis at Minn.
7-Football continued
8-Crossroads
11-Hour of Power
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2-Football continued
4-Make a Wish
5-Football continued
6-Football continued
7-Football continued
8-Movie: In Name Only
11-Ask Your Doctor
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

12 noon
2-Football continued
4-College Football Highlights
5-Football continued
6-Football continued
7-Football continued
8-Movie continued
11-It Is Written
12-Football continued
13-Movie: No Road Back

12:30 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-College Football Highlights
5-Football continued
6-Football continued
7-Football continued
8-Movie continued
11-Rex Humbard
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Issues and Answers
5-Baseball: AL playoff
6-Football continued
7-Football: San Francisco at L.A.
8-Football: B.C. at Sask.
11-Rex Humbard
12-Football: San Francisco at L.A.
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Football continued
4-Issues and Answers
5-Baseball continued
6-Football continued
7-Football continued
8-Football continued
11-Believe in Miracles
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Movie: Blood On The Moon
4-Election Preview
5-Baseball continued
6-Faith To Live By
7-Football continued
8-Football continued
11-Voice of Calvary
12-Football continued
13-Movie: Only a Woman

2:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Action: Inner City
5-Baseball continued
6-Movie: In Name Only
7-Football continued
8-Football continued
11-Laredo
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

3 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Nashville Music
5-Baseball continued
6-Movie continued
7-Football continued
8-Football continued
11-Laredo continued
12-Football continued
13-Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
2-News People: Gardening
4-Cry and Track
5-Baseball continued
6-Cougar Football
7-Football continued
8-Outdoor Sportsman
11-Victor
12-Football continued
13-Superman

4 p.m.
2-Dollars and Sense
4-The Rockies
5-Cougar Football
6-Dollars and Sense
7-Audubon Wildlife
8-Horst Koehler
9-Sesame Street
11-Movie: Flying Tigers
12-Cartoons
13-Movie: Man Without a Star

4:30 p.m.
2-Country Canada
4-Rookies continued
5-Cougar Football
6-Country Canada
7-Face the Nation
8-Question Period
9-Performance continued
11-Movie continued
12-Cartoons
13-Movie continued

5 p.m.
2-Music To See
4-Husky Football
5-Daktari
6-Music To See
7-Tarzan Movie
8-Unfamed World
11-Mister Rogers
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Hymn Sing
4-Football continued
5-Daktari
6-Sports Quiz
7-Movie continued
8-Sports Quiz
9-Electric Company
11-Movie continued
12-Carol Burnett
13-Virginian

6 p.m.
2-World of Disney
4-Challenge
5-News
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-News
9-Zoom
11-Movie: Elephant Walk
12-Perry Mason
13-Virginian continued

6:30 p.m.
2-World of Disney
4-News
5-Meet the Press
6-Don Messer
7-Movie continued
8-Don Messer
9-International Performance
11-Movie continued
12-Perry Mason
13-Virginian continued

7 p.m.
2-Beachcombers
4-UFO
5-Wild Kingdom
6-Beachcombers
7-I've Got a Secret
8-Inside Out
9-Performance continued
11-Movie continued
12-Sonny and Cher
13-Jonathan Winters Show

7:30 p.m.
2-Anna and the Kings
4-UFO
5-Disney
6-Anna and the Kings
7-Anna and the Kings
8-British Empire
11-Just Generation
12-Movie continued
13-Sonny and Cher

8 p.m.
2-Julie Andrews
4-FBI
5-Disney
6-Julie Andrews
7-M.A.S.H.
8-British Empire continued
9-Family Game
11-Movie continued
12-M.A.S.H.
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Julie Andrews continued
4-FBI
5-Hec Ramsey
6-Julie Andrews continued
7-Sandy Duncan
8-Kreskin
9-French Chef
11-Notre Dame Highlights
12-Protectors
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Sunday at Nine
4-Movie: El Dorado
5-Hec Ramsey
6-Sunday at Nine
7-Dick Van Dyke
8-Mannix
9-Masterpiece Theatre
11-Notre Dame Highlights
12-Movie: Triple Cross
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Sunday at Nine
4-Movie continued
5-Hec Ramsey continued
6-Sunday at Nine
7-Mannix
8-Mannix continued
9-Masterpiece Theatre
11-Scenario of the 70s
12-Movie continued
13-Tom Jones

10 p.m.
2-Weekend
4-Movie continued
5-Hec Ramsey continued
6-Weekend
7-Mannix continued
8-W5
9-Firing Line
11-Door to Life
12-Movie continued
13-Tom Jones continued

10:30 p.m.
2-Weekend continued
4-Movie continued
5-News
6-Weekend continued
7-On the Buses
8-W5 continued
9-Firing Line continued
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Movie continued
13-Soul Street

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-Thriller
6-News: Movie: Murderers' Row
7-News
8-News
9-News
11-Movie continued; News
13-Soul Street

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Phantom President
4-News: Movie: Everything I
Have Is Yours
5-Thriller continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie: Girl Happy
8-Journal International
11-Sign-Off
12-Movie: Girl Happy
13-News: Sign-off

12:00 midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
8-Wrestling (11:45)
12-Movie continued

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Wrestling
12-Movie continued

MOVIES

Sunday

Samar (xx), on 13 at 10. A doctor, sentenced to Spain's penal island, encounters opposition when he tries to provide medical treatment for the prisoners.

In Name Only (xx), on 8 at 11:30. A made-for-TV comedy about three couples who discover they were married by a bogus minister.

No Road Back (xx), on 13 at noon. An English-made crime drama about the owner of a nightclub who acts as a fence for a ring of jewel thieves.

Blood on the Moon (xx), on 2 at 2. Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes star in this 1948 western about the feud between the homesteaders and the ranchers.

Only a Woman (xx), on 13 at 2. A West German-made comedy about a photographer and a lady psychoanalyst starring Maria Schell and Paul Christian.

In Name Only (xx), on 6 at 2:30. (See earlier for details.) **Man Without a Star (xxx)**, on 13 at 4. A better-than-average western directed by veteran King Vidor and star-

ring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor and Richard Boone.

Elephant Walk (xxx), on 11 at 6. A young and beautiful Elizabeth Taylor stars in this 1964 drama about the lonely wife of a Ceylon tea plantation owner who turns to a hired hand for affection. Supporting cast includes Dana Andrews and Peter Finch.

The World in His Arms (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. Rugged romantic adventure set amid the raucous, lawless period when fur traders brought their cargoes to San Francisco. Excellent cast includes Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth and Anthony Quinn.

El Dorado (xxx), on 4 at 9. John Wayne and Robert Mitchum star in this 1967 western about two former saddle pals reunited against a murderous cattle baron. Filmed on location in Arizona and directed by veteran Howard Hawks.

Triple Cross (xxx), on 12 at 9. A 1967 spy drama based on the true story of Eddie Chapman, British safe-cracker who became a double agent during the Second World War. Cast includes Christopher Plummer and Romy Schneider.

Murderers' Row (xx), on 6 at 11:15. A James Bond spy spoof starring Dean Martin as super sleuth Matt Helm after an arch-villain (Karl Malden) with the help of a bevy of beautiful girls.

Girl Happy (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Elvis Presley is a swinging singer with problems in this 1965 musical.

The Phantom President (xxx), on 2 at 11:40. George

M. Cohan, Jimmy Durante and Claudette Colbert star in this 1932 comedy about a shy presidential candidate who hires a spirited double to campaign for him.

Everything I Have Is Yours (xx), on 4 at 12:05. A 1962 musical comedy about a successful dance team who are suddenly confronted by parenthood starring Marge and Gower Champion.

SPECIALS

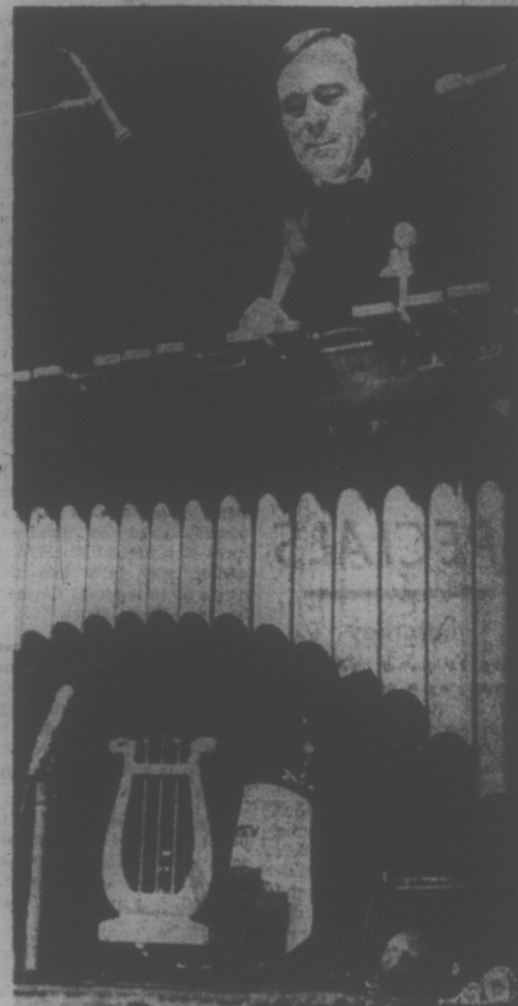
Sunday

Mormon Conference, on 7 at 8 a.m. The 142nd World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints is telecast from Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Hymns are performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. (2 hrs.)

Issues and Answers, on 4 at 1. Presidential politics — the first of five interviews. Today, candidates from minority parties include Dr. Benjamin Spock, Peoples Party and Gus Hall from the Communist Party. (60 mins.)

Inside Out, on 3 at 7. An unsold comedy pilot about a group of undercover agents working for the Office of Unusual Tactics. Their objective: to help the common man in his lifelong battle with red tape. (30 mins.)

Hec Ramsey, on 5 at 8:30. (See Saturday — New Fall Programs for details.) (2 hrs.)



PETER APPLEYARD on stage at Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall leads off the first show in the CBC Radio's new series Showcase '72. Broadcast Sundays at 2:03 p.m. starting October 8, the program consists of variety concerts recorded live at summer festivals across the country.

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Frontiersman Beck Coates (Brian Keith) carries his nephews' injured dog Sam across his saddle as a group of Texans track a band of renegade Indians in the action western, *Savage Sam*, on *The Wonderful World of Disney*, Sunday, October 8 at 6 p.m. on Channel 2.

CBC Radio Airs New Variety Concert Series

CBC Radio presents the most impressive array of starstudded talent it has ever assembled for one series when *Showcase '72* debuts on Sunday, October 8 at 2:03 p.m. EDT. The series will be pre-released on CBC-FM, Fridays at 11 p.m. starting October 6.

Names such as Ray Charles, Oscar Peterson, Kris Kristofferson, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, and Lionel Hampton are sprinkled throughout the schedule which features variety concerts taped live at various summer festivals across Canada.

From the CBC Winnipeg Festival, the divine songstress Sarah Vaughan and the Peter Appleyard Quartet lead off the series October 8 from the Centennial Concert Hall. "Miss Vaughan was nothing less than sensational as she offered everything from rock

to jazz and scat ... Appleyard is the vibrant vibes expert, a polished musician who enjoys every minute he's on stage," said the Winnipeg Tribune, while the Free Press was equally enthusiastic: "The Peter Appleyard Quartet were an instant hit with the capacity audience ... With a wide range and an effortless style, Sarah Vaughan takes command of the stage and gives the audience her all."

Sergio Mendes and Brazil '77, The Travellers, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Lionel Hampton and The Sound Invention headline three concerts from Ottawa's National Arts Centre, part of the CBC Ottawa Summer Festival.

The Oscar Peterson Trio was the big attraction at Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium, and a country and western special with Gordie Tapp, Myrna Lorrie, Gary Buck, Vic Mullen and the Hickorys, was staged at Charlottetown's Confederation Centre.

And from Toronto, five concerts formed the CBC Summerfest '72, which took place in the open-air Forum at Ontario Place: The Ray Charles Show, The Bill Evans Trio and the Russ Little Orchestra, Catherine McKinnon and Friends: The Family Six,

David Wiffen, Don Harron and the Don Gillis Orchestra; The Association and Christopher Kearney; and The Boss Brass, led by Rob McConnell.

To top it off, the CBC also co-sponsored three big band concerts at the Bandshell during the Canadian National Exhibition. These featured Guido Basso's In the Mood Orchestra, fronted by three jazz greats, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Les Elgart.

Vancouver is represented by two shows from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre, by gospel singer Marion Williams and the Paul Horn Quintet, and guitarist Oliver Gannon with trumpeter Clark Terry and the Ron Johnson Trio.

Big band jazz, folk, rock, pop, gospel, country — all the facets of music '72 are all rolled up into one big bundle of entertainment — *Showcase '72* — and with CBC Radio, you can be there front row centre!

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Monday, October 9

<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4-It's Your Bet</p> <p>5-Today</p> <p>6-Canada A.M.</p> <p>7-J. P. Patches</p> <p>8-Canada A.M.</p> <p>12-Cartoons</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-This Morning</p> <p>5-Today</p> <p>6-Good Morning</p> <p>7-Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8-Good Morning</p> <p>12-Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4-This Morning</p> <p>5-Dinah's Place</p> <p>6-Yoga</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-Columbus: Music</p> <p>11-Garner Ted Armstrong</p> <p>12-Puss And Boots</p> <p>13-Cartoons</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>4-Movie: Smoky</p> <p>5-Concentration</p> <p>6-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-Trouble With Tracy</p> <p>11-Price Is Right</p> <p>12-Puss And Boots</p> <p>13-Project 13</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2-Holiday Film</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Sale of the Century</p> <p>6-Holiday Film</p> <p>7-Gambit</p> <p>8-Eye Bet</p> <p>9-Electric Company</p> <p>11-Jack LaLanne</p> <p>12-Puss And Boots</p> <p>13-Project 13</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Giant: Helene</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Hollywood Squares</p> <p>6-Giant: Helene</p> <p>7-Love of Life</p> <p>8-Green Acres</p> <p>9-Work: Ripples</p> <p>11-New Zoo Revue</p> <p>12-Love of Life</p> <p>13-Project 13</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street</p> <p>4-Not For Women Only</p> <p>5-Jeopardy</p> <p>6-Football: Calgary at Ottawa</p> <p>7-Where the Heart Is</p> <p>8-Football: Calgary at Ottawa</p> <p>9-Music: Art Starts</p> <p>11-Romper Room</p> <p>12-Where the Heart Is</p> <p>13-Stump the Stars</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street</p> <p>4-Bewitched</p> <p>5-Who, What or Where</p> <p>6-Football continued</p> <p>7-Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>8-Football continued</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Romper Room</p> <p>12-Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>13-Joanne Carson's VIP's</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date</p> <p>4-Password</p> <p>5-Baseball: Pittsburgh at Cincinnati</p> <p>6-Football continued</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-Football continued</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Three on a Match</p> <p>12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>13-Movie: Redhead From Wyoming</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date</p> <p>4-Split Second</p> <p>5-Baseball continued</p> <p>6-Football continued</p> <p>7-As The World Turns</p> <p>8-Football continued</p> <p>9-Telecourse</p> <p>11-Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bob Switzer</p> <p>4-All My Children</p> <p>5-Baseball continued</p> <p>6-Football continued</p> <p>7-Guiding Light</p> <p>8-Football continued</p> <p>9-People: Music</p> <p>11-Galloping Gourmet</p> <p>12-Merv Griffin</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Galloping Gourmet</p> <p>4-Let's Make A Deal</p> <p>5-Baseball continued</p> <p>6-Movie: 40 Guns to Apache Pass</p> <p>7-Edge of Night</p> <p>8-Handicap Special</p> <p>9-Art: Books</p> <p>11-Crafts with Katy</p> <p>12-Thaf Girl</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Paul Bernard</p> <p>4-Newlywed Game</p> <p>5-Baseball continued</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Many Splendored Thing</p> <p>8-Movie: 40 Guns to Apache Pass</p> <p>9-Breakthru</p> <p>11-Travel Film</p> <p>12-Many Splendored Thing</p> <p>13-Fugitive</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Coronation Street</p> <p>4-Dating Game</p> <p>5-Baseball continued</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Secret Storm</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>9-Images</p> <p>11-Don St. Thomas</p> <p>12-Secret Storm</p> <p>13-Fugitive continued</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-Take 30</p> <p>4-General Hospital</p> <p>5-Mike Douglas</p> <p>6-Take 30</p> <p>7-Family Affair</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>9-Halpa Yogi</p> <p>11-Tennessee Tuxedo</p> <p>12-It's Your Bet</p> <p>13-Three Stooges</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Edge of Night</p> <p>4-One Life to Live</p> <p>5-Mike Douglas</p> <p>6-Edge of Night</p> <p>7-Green Acres</p> <p>8-What's the Good Word?</p> <p>9-Zoom</p> <p>11-Breakeman Bill</p> <p>12-What's My Line?</p> <p>13-Superman</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Family Court</p> <p>4-Love, American Style</p> <p>5-Movie: Touch of Larceny</p> <p>6-Family Court</p> <p>7-Movie: Savage Pampas</p> <p>8-Anything You Can Do</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Flintstones</p> <p>12-Funorama</p> <p>13-Tony Visco Show</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Drop In</p> <p>4-Ponderosa</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Drop-In</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Flintstones</p> <p>9-Sesame Street</p> <p>11-Gentle Ben</p> <p>12-Dr. Doolittle</p> <p>13-Tony Visco continued</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-Science Workshop</p> <p>4-Ponderosa</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Beat the Clock</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Beat the Clock</p> <p>9-Mister Rogers</p> <p>11-Gilligan's Island</p> <p>12-My Favorite Martian</p> <p>13-Tony Visco continued</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Get Smart</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>9-Electric Company</p> <p>11-Eddie's Father</p> <p>12-Truth or Consequences</p> <p>13-F Troop</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-Kliahnie</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-Hodgepodge Lodge</p> <p>11-Jeanie</p> <p>12-To Tell the Truth</p> <p>13-Name of the Game</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-Indian Culture</p> <p>11-Thaf Girl</p> <p>12-News</p> <p>13-Name of the Game</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass</p> <p>4-Football: Oakland at Houston</p> <p>5-Truth or Consequences</p> <p>6-Room 22</p> <p>7-Audubon Theatre</p> <p>8-Doris Day</p> <p>9-Telecourse</p> <p>11-Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>12-Hee Haw</p> <p>13-Name of the Game</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Irish Rovers</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Parent Game</p> <p>6-Adam 12</p> <p>7-Young Dr. Kildare</p> <p>8-Rollin'</p> <p>9-Beautiful Machine</p> <p>11-What's My Line?</p> <p>12-Hee Haw</p> <p>13-Movie: Stormy Weather</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-Partridge Family</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Laugh-In</p> <p>6-Partridge Family</p> <p>7-Gunsmoke</p> <p>8-Odd Couple</p> <p>9-VD Blues - Special</p> <p>11-Dragnet</p> <p>12-Gunsmoke</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Of Thee I Sing - Special</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Laugh-In</p> <p>6-Of Thee I Sing - Special</p> <p>7-Gunsmoke</p> <p>8-Medical Centre</p> <p>9-Special continued</p> <p>11-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12-Gunsmoke</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-Special continued</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Movie: Firecreek</p> <p>6-Special continued</p> <p>7-Her's Lucy</p> <p>8-Medical Centre</p> <p>9-Cure For The Blues - Special</p> <p>11-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12-Her's Lucy</p> <p>13-Movie continued</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Special continued</p> <p>4-Football continued</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Special continued</p> <p>7-Doris Day</p> <p>8-Pig and Whistle</p> <p>9-Special continued</p> <p>11-Merv Griffin</p> <p>12-Journey to Unknown</p> <p>13-Wrestling</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-Campaign Report - Special</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Campaign Report - Special</p> <p>7-Bill Cosby Show</p> <p>8-Ironside</p> <p>9-Special continued</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-Journey to Unknown</p> <p>13-Wrestling continued</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Political Talk</p> <p>4-Movie: The Train</p> <p>5-Movie continued</p> <p>6-Political Talk</p> <p>7-Bill Cosby continued</p> <p>8-Ironside continued</p> <p>11-Untouchables</p> <p>12-Channel 12 Special</p> <p>13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>11-Untouchables</p> <p>12-Riflemen</p> <p>13-Virginian</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: Mad Miss Manton</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Johnny Carson</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-Movie: Haunted Palace</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>11-News: Sports</p> <p>12-Movie: Haunted Palace</p> <p>13-Virginian continued</p> <p>12 midnight</p> <p>2-Movie continued</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Johnny Carson</p> <p>6-Movie: Reptilicus</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Movie: Seven Against The Sun</p> <p>12-Movie continued</p> <p>13-Virginian continued</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued</p> <p>4-Movie continued</p> <p>5-Johnny Carson</p> <p>6-Movie continued</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Movie continued</p> <p>12-Movie continued</p> <p>13-Movie: Guest In The House</p>
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MOVIES

Monday

Smoky (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A sentimental remake (1966) of Will James's classic story of a cowboy (Fess Parker) and his horse.

The Redhead From Wyoming (xx), on 13 at noon. Routine western about the conflict between the homesteaders and the cattlemen with Maureen O'Hara and Alex Nicol.

40 Guns to Apache Pass (xx), on 6 at 1:30. Audie Murphy stars in yet another western—this one pits the cavalry against the Indians.

A Touch of Larceny (xxx), on 5 at 4. A man devises a get-rich-quick scheme to win the heart of a friend's fiancée in this 1959 comedy starring James Mason, Vera Miles and George Sanders.

Savage Pampas (xx), on 7 at 4. Robert Taylor and Rosenda Monteros star in this Spanish-made adventure set in the Argentine Pampas of 1870.

Stormy Weather (xxx), on 13 at 7:30. A 1943 all-black backstage musical about a struggling tap dancer and his singing-star lady love. Cast includes Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller and the Cab Calloway orchestra.

Firecreek (xxx), on 5 at 9. Traditional western tale that tells the story of the timid sheriff against a gang leader and his men who are terrorizing the town. Good performance by James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

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The Train (xxxx), on 4 at 10:30. One of the best films to be shown on TV is this powerful Second World War drama about an attempt by the French underground to destroy a Nazi train carrying the art treasures of France to Germany. Directed by John Frankenheimer and starring Burt Lancaster, Jeanne Moreau and Paul Scofield (who turns in the best performance of his career as a Nazi officer.)

The Haunted Palace (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1964 thriller taken from the Edgar Allan Poe poem and starring Vincent Price and Debra Paget.

The Mad Miss Manton (xx), on 2 at 11:30. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda star in this 1938 comedy-drama about a society girl who discovers a corpse.

Seven Against the Sun (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1965 made-in-South-Africa adventure.

Guest in the House (xx), on 13 at 12:30. A psychological melodrama about a mentally unbalanced girl taken into the house of a normal, happy family. This 1944 movie stars Ralph Bellamy and Anne Baxter.

Union Pacific (xx), on 12 at 1:20. A 1939 western-drama starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea and directed by the great Cecil B. DeMille.

SPECIALS

Monday

VD Blues, on 9 at 8. Everything you should know about venereal disease... without the lectures. Dick Cavett hosts the program, which uses humor and rock music to make its point.

Of Thee I Sing, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Carroll O'Connor heads the cast in this Pulitzer Prize-winning political satire. (See cover for further details.)

Cure For the Blues, on 9 at 9. The VD crisis and its

sources of treatment in the Pacific Northwest. Filmed vignettes dramatize a visit to a VD clinic and an interview with a cured patient. (60 mins.)

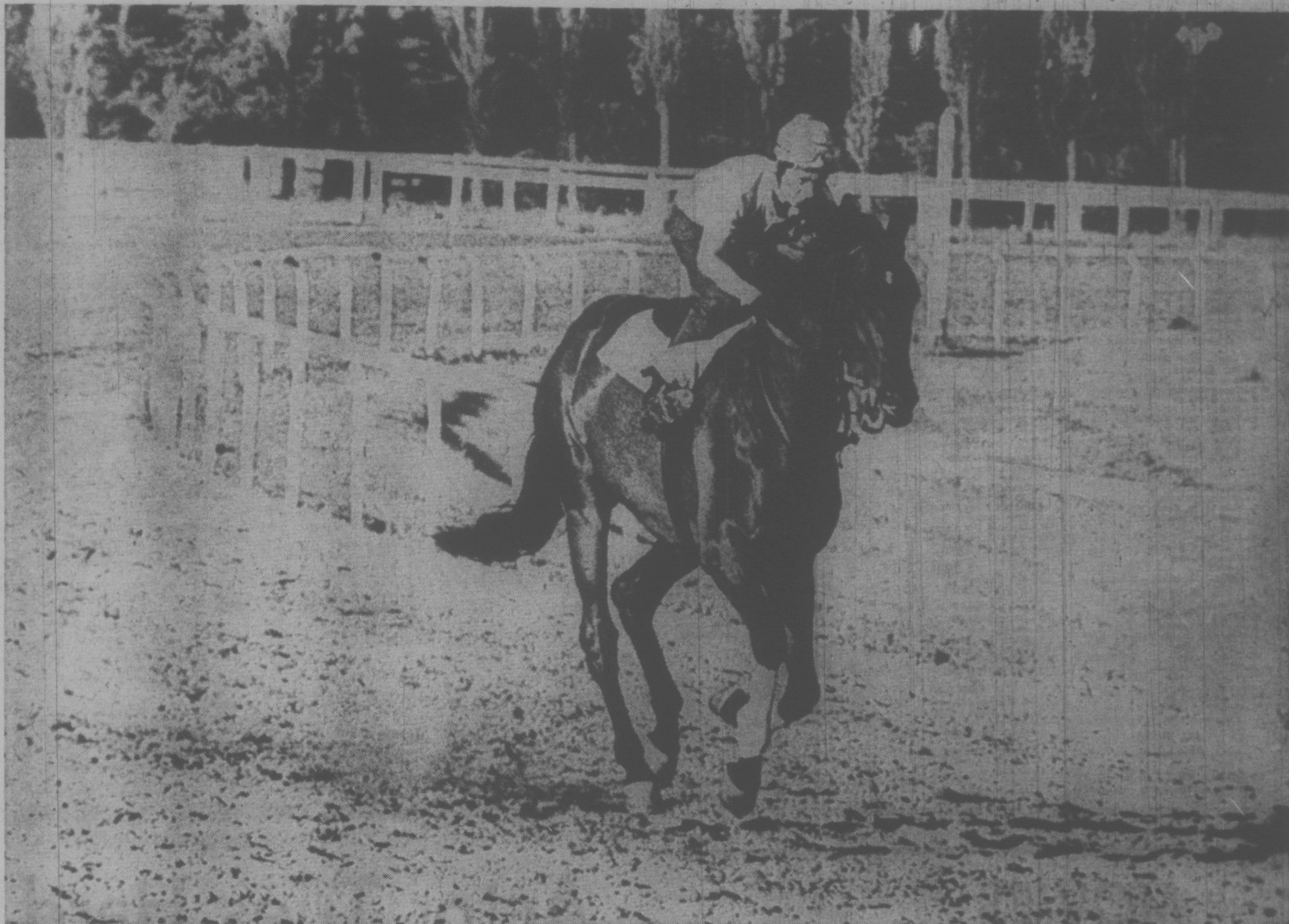
Campaign Report, on 2 and 6 at 1. A look at the candidates, the issues and public reaction in the Prairie provinces to the October 30th Federal election. (30 mins.)

Political Talk, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Federal campaign speeches on party policy by representatives of the Liberal, New Democratic and Social Credit parties. (30 mins.)



SUSAN KELLER, opera singer, actress and world traveler appears each Monday night at 9:30 p.m. on CBC Television's This Is The Law series as a regular panelist. Miss Keller,

a native of California, lives in Toronto and has toured both Canada and the U.S. as a member of the Canadian Opera Company.



GENTLEMEN CONN, is one Canadian-bred three year old expected to participate in the Handicap Special "live" from Toronto's Woodbine Race Track on Monday, October 9 at 1:30 p.m. on chan-

nel 8. The race is run for a mile and one-half to win an estimated 50,000 dollar purse in this special Invitation Handicap. Eligibles must have placed in major classics during the season to qualify.

Daryl Wells calls the race which includes a preview look at the horses in contention and possible interviews with horse-owners and jockeys.

Election Coverage Canadian Wine Industry Probed

By CBC Radio News

CBC Radio News will provide continuous, live coverage of the federal election October 30 from the moment the polls close until the final results are known.

Canadians will be kept fully informed of both the national election scene and the returns in their local areas through the facilities of CBC Radio News in centres from Newfoundland to British Columbia. Live coverage begins at 8 p.m. local time in each region (as soon as the polls close) and the broadcast will continue until the outcome of the election is clear.

Anchorman and host for the national coverage will be Bruce Rogers, regular host of CBC Radio's World at Six newscast. He'll be joined in the national newsroom in Toronto by reporters Terry Hargreaves, Peter Loucks and Ken Mason, who have been following the national party leaders as they campaign across the country. Detailed reports on regional results will be provided regu-

larly by reporters Brian Kelleher in Vancouver, Del Delmadge in Edmonton, Ken McCreath in Toronto, Dave Struthers in Montreal and Bill Curtis in Halifax.

Throughout the evening coverage of the national scene will be alternated with regular reports from each region providing the local results in individual station areas. There'll also be live reports from party and candidate headquarters in various regions, including the reaction of the candidates as the results become known.

Throughout the election campaign CBC Radio will also provide regular free time political broadcasts for the four major parties. The broadcasts will be heard daily on the full CBC Radio network Monday to Saturday at 5:55 p.m. EST beginning September 21 and continuing until October 27. The amount of air time given to each political party is based strictly in proportion to their representation in the House of Commons.

For years Canadian wines have been denigrated as inferior to most of the imported brands. Is this still the case, or have Canadian wines — as their defenders claim — been steadily and quietly improving to the point where they need no apologists?

Ron Neely answers that question on CBC-TV's Country Canada, Sunday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m., when he introduces a special report on the Canadian wine industry. This edition, a documentary-style program sketches in the historical background of wine as a beverage since ancient times, how vines were introduced in Canada, and how we have progressed as a wine-producing country since.

Most authorities — such as Hugh Johnson in his recent World Atlas of Wine, a far-reaching survey — either ignore Canadian wines or regard them as insignificant,

yet both the quantity and quality of domestic production has improved over the years. Today, seven out of the 10 provinces have wineries, and vineyards are flourishing in Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, and parts of the Maritimes.

Among the guests on the program will be broadcaster-journalist Gordon Sinclair, long a champion of Canadian wines. The program also visits some of the grape festivals in Canada, including Niagara, Ont., and examines the changing attitudes towards wine-drinking. Up to about

five years ago most Canadians associated wine-drinking with down-and-outs who couldn't afford anything better. Now, there is a shift in the other direction. With the growing popularity of wine and cheese parties a snobbish element is creeping in.



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Tuesday, October 10

8 a.m.
4-It's Your Bet
5-Today
6-Canada A.M.
7-P. Patches
8-Canada A.M.
12-Frisky Frolics

8:30 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
12-Captain Kangaroo

9 a.m.
4-This Morning
5-Dinah Shore
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Yoga
9-Sounds: Spanish
11-Garner Ted Armstrong
12-Jokers Wild
13-Cartoons: Joyce Brothers

9:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Lady Says No
5-Concentration
6-Mr. Dressup
7-News
8-Trouble with Tracy
9-People, Art
11-Price Is Right
12-Price Is Right
13-Project 13

10 a.m.
2-Canadian Stories
4-Movie continued
5-Sale of the Century
6-Canadian Stories
7-Gambit
8-Eye Bet
9-Electric Company
11-Jack LaLanne
12-Gambit
13-Project 13

10:30 a.m.
2-Friendly Giant; Helene
4-Movie continued
5-Baseball (possibly)
6-Friendly Giant; Helene
7-Love of Life
8-Green Acres
9-Art Cart; Music
11-New Zoo Revue
12-Love of Life
13-Project 13

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11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Not for Women Only
5-Jopardy
6-Ed Allen
7-Where the Heart Is
8-Jean Carmon
9-Shadowtime: Music
10-Romper Room
12-Where the Heart Is
13-Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
4-Bewitched
5-Who, What or Where
6-Hogan's Heroes
7-Search For Tomorrow
8-Jean Carmon
9-Sesame Street
11-Romper Room
12-Search For Tomorrow
13-Joanne Carson's VIPs

12 noon
2-Luncheon Date
4-Baseball (possibly)
6-Noon Show
7-News
8-News; Pete's Place
9-Sesame Street
11-Three on a Match
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie: Flame of Araby

12:30 p.m.
2-Luncheon Date
4-Split Second
5-Take Time
6-Noon Show, Movie
7-As the World Turns
8-Pete's Place; Movie
9-Telecourse
11-Days of Our Lives
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
4-All My Children
5-Doctors
6-Movie: That Certain Feeling
7-Guiding Light
8-Movie: That Certain Feeling
9-Music Lessons
11-Galloping Gourmet
12-Merv Griffin
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
4-Let's Make a Deal
5-Another World
6-Movie continued
7-Edge of Night
8-Movie continued
9-Worlds; Spanish
11-The Saint
12-That Girl
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Paul Bernard
4-Newlywed Game
5-Return To Peyton Place
6-Movie continued
7-Many Solendored Thing
8-Movie continued
9-Images, Families
11-Saint continued
12-Many Solendored Thing
13-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2-Coronation Street
4-Dating Game
5-Somerset
6-Victoria Scene
7-Secret Storm
8-Somerset
9-Christopher Columbus
11-Don St. Thomas
12-Secret Storm
13-Fugitive

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
4-General Hospital
5-Mike Douglas
6-Take 30
7-Family Affair
8-Another World
9-Hatha Yoga
11-Jonny Quest
12-It's Your Bet
13-Three Stooges

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
4-One Life to Live
5-Mike Douglas
6-Edge of Night
7-Green Acres
8-What's the Good Word?
9-Book Beat
11-Brakeman Bill
12-What's My Line?
13-Superman

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
4-Love, American Style
5-Movie: Anna and the King of Siam
6-Family Court
7-Movie: Lower Come Back
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-Films: The
12-Funorama
13-Tony Visco Show

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Drop-In
7-Movie continued
8-Films: The
9-Sesame Street
11-Gentle Ben
12-Journey to Centre of Earth
13-Tony Visco continued

5 p.m.
2-Alphabet Soup
4-Ponderosa
5-Movie continued
6-Beat the Clock
7-Movie continued
8-Beat the Clock
9-Mister Rogers
11-Gilligan's Island
12-My Favorite Mariah
13-Tony Visco continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Movie continued
8-Hogan's Heroes
9-Electric Company
11-Eddie's Father
12-Truth or Consequences
13-F Troop

6 p.m.
2-Bob Newhart
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Ripples, Families—Friends
11-Jeanie
12-To Tell the Truth
13-Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-Telecourse
11-That Girl
12-News
13-Name of the Game

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
4-To Tell the Truth
5-Truth or Consequences
6-Bold Ones
7-Hee Haw
8-Paul Lynde
9-Electric Company
11-Island Hobbist
12-Beverly Hills
13-Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Reach For The Top
4-Exploration Northwest
5-Stand Up and Cheer
6-Bold Ones
7-Hee Haw
8-Political Talk
9-French Chef
10-Chess for Beginners
11-What's My Line?
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Paranoia

8 p.m.
2-Political Talk
4-Temperatures Rising
5-Bonanza
6-Political Talk
7-Maude
8-Search
9-Family Game
10-Victoria Outdoorsman
11-Dragnet
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Filip Wilson
4-Movie: Night of Terror
5-Bonanza
6-Filip Wilson
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Search
9-Dateline America
10-Project Travel
11-Merv Griffin
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Filip Wilson
4-Movie continued
5-Bold Ones
6-Filip Wilson
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-Night Gallery
9-Behind the Lines
10-Outlook
11-Merv Griffin
12-Hawaii Five-O
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Front Page Challenge
4-Movie continued
5-Bold Ones
6-Front Page Challenge
7-Movie: Visions
8-Night Gallery
9-Black Journal
10-Outlook
11-Merv Griffin
12-Father, Dear Father
13-Persuaders

10 p.m.
2-Campaign Report
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
5-NBC Reports
6-Campaign Report
7-Movie continued
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-Black Journal
11-News
12-Bob Newhart
13-Persuaders

10:30 p.m.
2-Film
4-Marcus Welby continued
5-NBC Reports
6-Film
7-Movie continued
8-Marcus Welby continued
11-Untouchables
12-Bill Cosby Show
13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
11-Untouchables
12-Bill Cosby continued
13-Virginian

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Journey into Fear
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-News
7-Movie: The Hill
8-News
11-News: Sports
12-Movie: The Hill
13-Virginian continued

12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: Arrowhead
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: Arrowhead
12-Movie continued
13-Virginian continued

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Dick Cavett
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Target Unknown

MOVIES

Tuesday

The Lady Says No (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1952 comedy starring David Niven and Joan Caulfield about a bachelor photographer and a lady authoress.

Flame of Araby (xx), on 13 at noon. Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler star in this 1951 adventure that has a young sheik rescuing a princess from a forced marriage.

That Certain Feeling (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1956 comedy about an artist who tries to win back his ex-wife while ghost-writing for a famed cartoonist with Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint and George Sanders.

Anna and the King of Siam (xxx), on 4 at 4. The first (and probably the best) film version of the now familiar tale of the English governess and the King of Siam made in 1946 and starring Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison. (Part 2 tomorrow same time and channel.)

Lover Come Back (xx), on 7

Bit parts: Brandon Cruz, co-star of The Courtship of Eddie's Father, landed a top role in King of the Mountain... the title of Warner Brothers' new movie, Love in Blume has been turned around to Blume in Love... Thomas Conrad, 14-year-old son of the Apollo 12 commander, will play a supporting role in Tom Sawyer.

at 4. This Madison Avenue spoof, made in 1962, stars Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall.

Yuma (xx), on 12 at 7. Routine western yarn about a newly appointed marshal battling to clean up a lawless town with Clint Walker and Barry Sullivan.

Paranoia (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Three separate tales concerning a man, romance and mentality starring Marcello Mastroianni, Virna Lisi and Pamela Tiffin. Italian-made; dubbed in English.

Night of Terror (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A made-for-TV crime drama that follows a syndicate killer's relentless pursuit of a young woman who doesn't even know what he's after. Cast includes Donna Mills, Martin Balsam, Chuck Connors and Eddie (The French Connection). Egan, the ex-New York city detective-turned-actor.

Visions (xx), on 7 at 9:30. Monte Markham stars as a psychic physics professor who tells the police that someone is about to plant a bomb. The police, in turn, suspect him. Supporting cast includes Telly Savalas and Barbara Anderson.

The Hill (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Sean Connery has one of his finest roles in this powerful study of brutality inside a British military stockade.

Journey Into Fear (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. A complicated but expertly made melodrama directed by Orson Welles and starring Joseph

Cotten, Dolores Del Rio and Welles himself.

Arrowhead (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Charlton Heston and Jack Palance star in this 1953 western pits the army against the Indians.

Target Unknown (x), on 13 at 12:30. Routine Second World War drama.

Kitty (xx), on 12 at 1:50. Costume drama about a girl from London's slums who rises to a high position in the court of 18th century England with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

Political Talk, on 2 and 6 at 8. Speakers representing the Federal Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties. (30 mins.)

Campaign Report, on 2 and 6 at 10. An analysis of campaign techniques, issues and personalities in British Columbia. Also, B.C.'s reaction to the upcoming Federal election.

NBC Reports, on 5 at 10. A journey into the Stone Age — to the cave people of the Philippines. This program is about the Tasaday, a small tribe 'so gentle there are no words for violence in their language. Virtually isolated on the Philippine island of Mindanao, these people may have lived in the rain forest for more than 1,000 years before being touched by civilization in 1971. (60 mins.)

Actor Tries Hard To Change Image

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — It was like talking to a man with an owl perched on his head, yet taking no notice nor making any mention of the bird.

One must assume this delicate balance when interviewing Edd Byrnes who once starred as (blip) on the 77 Sunset Strip television series. The (blip) represents the character he played.

Not only does Edd avoid use of the name which made him famous, he frowns on persons who do.

It becomes a game, then, to converse with the man. He silently dares you to refer to him by the video moniker. You, in turn, wait for him to stumble over it.

Byrnes is co-starring in Wicked, Wicked at MGM with such overpowering performers as Tiffany Bolling, David Bailey, Randolph Roberts, Madeleine Sherwood and Diane McBain.

Byrnes still wears a youthful look but is grateful that he is playing more mature parts these days.

"I've been out of 77 Sunset Strip for seven years. But no one seems to have forgotten that show or..." Byrnes almost tripped up. The name of his character was on the tip of his tongue.



EDD BYRNES
... "Kookie"

Jackie Gleason doesn't mind being confused with Ralph Cramden, Robert Stack takes pride in his association with Eliot Ness. But (blip) and Byrnes are mortal enemies.

"Most of my best work has been on the stage here in the United States," he said. "For instance I toured with Star Spangled Girl for weeks. But that doesn't cut it for you. I'm looking for a movie like Champion which made it for

Kirk Douglas. Or the Robert Redford role in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.

"I haven't really done that one outstanding part with the right director to shift my career into high gear."

To the untrained eye it would seem (blip) in 77 Sunset Strip lifted Edd from the pack of unknowns to a degree of stardom.

"I happen to be an actor, not a teen-age idol," Byrnes said with great dignity. "I played that character in the series and some of the time I didn't know what I was doing."

"In a sense I am a new face because I got away from juveniles. Now I'm playing leading man roles. It takes a long time for a young actor's face to age enough for the really good parts."

"Between the time you're mature enough to play leads and your years as a juvenile, you play heavies."

Byrnes has become almost as expert at portraying villains as he was in the role of you-know-who in 77 Sunset Strip.

Edd Byrnes is in the position of trying to lose one identity and gain another. Being an actor is a kind of "Kookie" (oops there it is — the owl on the head) way to make a living.

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LONG LIVE THE KING!

PASO ROBLES, Calif. — Unheralded and unknown King Vidor and his wife Florence arrived in Hollywood in their Model T Ford in 1915 with only 50 cents between them.

Vidor, a native of Galveston, Tex., had several small film credits at the time — nearly all documentaries on small town life and all made in Texas on borrowed money.

Vidor and Florence, his boyhood sweetheart, took jobs as Hollywood extras and he also worked as a general handyman as he tried to sell his talents as a director.

His first break came from first National Studios which gave him a contract for a simple short about an old man and a boy on a Mississippi shanty boat titled The Jack-Knife Man.

From that short he went on to make several silent films, including The Wine of Youth and Happiness.

But his now famous style of subdued realism did not come out until 1925 when he made The Big Parade, an antiwar movie which was a huge success and launched him into the highest ranks of U.S. directors and producers.

His other top movies until his retirement from feature films in 1959 included Billy the Kid, Our Daily Bread, Duel in the Sun, Fountainhead, Ruby Gentry, Man

Without a Star, and the epic War and Peace.

On his famous style of direction, he once said, "I felt drama would be more vital if you could believe events were really happening while you were looking at them. I wanted to focus on small, important things. I decided in my teens to make pictures which would make people feel they were reliving their day-to-day lives through the characters."

Where is King Vidor today?

Vidor, now 78, lives on his 1,248-acre ranch near this central California city — a perfect setting for the man considered the master of the American rural film.

He is still as fascinated with film making as he was 60 years ago and recently completed an abstract film of images of nature titled Truth and Illusion. He also appeared at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in September to launch a three-month retrospective season of 50 years of his films.

Bit parts: Rosemary Forsyth has been signed by Disney to co-star with James Garner in One Little Indian.

Richard Jaeckel is off to Sonora for a top role in The Red Pony. . . . Elvis Presley will star in an NBC special during the coming television season . . .



Laurence Luckinbill of The Delphi Bureau

TV Series Star Also a Writer

By DAN LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD — If Laurence Luckinbill had only listened to his agent, he wouldn't be doing a television series now. Nor would he have made his first movie. In fact, he might still be a struggling Broadway actor, who averaged less than \$4,000 a year for 10 very difficult years.

Actually, it wasn't going against his agent's counselling as much as a free-lance article he wrote in a moment of career despair that proved the real catalyst in his career. The article was titled "The Irrelevance of Being an Actor," and it appeared in the New York Times one Sunday. The story was an agonizing appraisal of the "rewards" of being an actor. Luckinbill said it brought in the biggest mail response the Times ever got.

It also boomed his career. "After 10 years as an actor on stage," Luckinbill had noted in the story, "I had averaged \$3,700 a year.

But suddenly, his career took a dramatic turn. He began to get offers to act as well as write. He signed with a publisher for a book about actors titled People, and he has written a script for which he got development money from First Artists, the company formed by Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, and Steve McQueen. The screenplay is in limbo at the moment, but Luckinbill has hopes.

In the meantime, he has a new television series. It's called The Delphi Bureau, and it is part of ABC-TV's Thursday night multi-series, The Men, alternating with Assignment: Vienna and Jigsaw.

He plays a vaguely defined special researcher for the president with a highly unique talent; he has a photographic mind with total recall power. He gets his assignments from a chic Washington hostess, played by Anne Jeffreys.

"I keep insisting he's a researcher," Luckinbill declared. "But actually he's a low-profile consultant to the president."

Luckinbill saw a script for the series on his agent's desk

and picked it up. He liked what he read. "But my agent didn't like it. Said it wasn't for me." Luckinbill insisted he check into it.

Once before his agent advised against a role. It was for an Off-Broadway production about homosexuals, The Boys in the Band. The play was a big hit, and it led to a movie in which Luckinbill recreated his role.

The roles were nearly disastrous. Producers consider images, and a single role very often creates an image. For the stars of The Boys in the Band, there was a rough period to follow. Some still find it difficult.

Luckinbill ran into the same problem, but fortunately, he landed a very lucrative commercial as TWA's spokesman on TV.

His contract for the series permits him to continue in commercials. In the current TWA promo, he ad-libbed a line during the filming, winding up with Good Night Chet — a little joshing of Chet Huntley's switch from TV newscaster to spokesman for American Airlines.

"I did it as a joke at the

taping, after the normal tag line. I didn't think they'd leave it in," Luckinbill revealed. They did.

Luckinbill was born in Arkansas, but was raised in Oakland, Calif. He returned to Arkansas to attend college, where he was a premed student. However, an aptitude test indicated to a counsellor that he would be better off in theatre.

He has solid credits from the theatre, including a supporting role to Paul Scofield on Broadway and on tour with A Man for All Seasons and Tarruffe at Lincoln Centre. At one point in his career, he represented the State Department as a drama specialist on visits to Africa and Italy.

He also had his fling at daytime drama on television, played Frank Carver on Secret Storm for several years.

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9-Speak Out 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie: Anna and the King of Siam 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Jason and the Argonauts 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Filintones 12-Fun-O-Rama 13-Tony Visco Show 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Filintones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Woody Woodpecker 13-Tony Visco continued	5 p.m. 2-Hockey: Edmonton at Ottawa 4-Social continued 5-Ponderosa continued 6-Hockey: Edmonton at Ottawa 7-Movie continued 8-Hockey: Montreal at Toronto 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Tony Visco continued 5:30 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Hockey continued 9-Electric Company 11-Eddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F-Troop 6 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Zoom 11-Jeanie 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Name of the Game 6:30 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Indian Culture 11-That Girl 12-News 13-Name of the Game 7 p.m. 2-Hockey continued 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth of Consequences 6-Hockey continued 7-Northwest Traveller 8-Hockey continued 9-Telecourse 10-Architecture 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Bridge Loves Bernie 13-Name of the Game	7:30 p.m. 2-Nine Lives 4-Price Is Right 5-Police Surgeon 6-Nine Lives 7-World of Survival 8-News 9-Book Beat 10-Architecture 11-What's My Line? 12-Hollywood Squares 13-Movie: I Was a Male War Bride 8 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-Paul Lynde Show 5-Adam 12 6-Beat the Clock 7-Carol Burnett Show 8-Movie: McLintock 9-Election '72 10-International Rugby 11-Dragnet 12-On the Buses 13-Movie continued 8:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-Movie: Lieutenant Shuster's Wife 5-Banacek 6-Mod Squad 7-Carol Burnett continued 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse New York 10-Health in B.C. 11-Merv Griffin 12-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Hourglass continued 4-Movie continued 5-Banacek continued 6-Mod Squad 7-Medical Centre 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse continued 10-Fire Prevention 11-Merv Griffin 12-Sherlock Holmes continued 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Singalong Jubilee 4-Movie continued 5-Banacek continued 6-Singalong Jubilee 7-Medical Centre 8-Movie continued 9-Playhouse continued 10-Fire Prevention 11-Merv Griffin 12-All in the Family 13-Fugitive	10 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-Julia Andrews 5-Search 6-TBA 7-Cannon continued 8-Sports Beat '72 9-Soul 11-Untouchables 12-Cannon continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 10:30 p.m. 2-TBA 4-Julia Andrews 5-Search 6-TBA 7-Cannon continued 8-Sports Beat '72 9-Soul 11-Untouchables 12-Cannon continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Riflemen 13-Virginian 11:30 p.m. 2-News 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Watul 8-News 11-News: Sports 12-Movie: Watul 13-Virginian 12 Midnight 2-Movie: Fort Apache (11:50) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Anything Can Happen 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Anything Can Happen 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Sally and Saint Anne
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MOVIES

Wednesday

Love Me Tender (x), on 4 at 9:30. A perfectly awful western starring Elvis Presley in his first movie role, made in 1956.

Phantom Lady (xx), on 13 at midnight. Franchot Tone stars in this 1944 mystery about a murder and a disappearing alibi.

Ladies' Man (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A French-made spy drama with an international cast including Eddie Constantine.

Anna and the King of Siam (xxx), on 4 at 4. (Part 2.) Conclusion of this excellent original version of the well-known tale. (see Tuesday afternoon for further details.)

Jason and the Argonauts (xx), on 7 at 4. An elaborately produced rendition of Greek mythology, recounting the legend of the search for the Golden Fleece.

I Was a Male War Bride (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan star in this comedy about the complicated courtship of a French captain and a WAC lieutenant during the Second World War.

McLintock! (xx), on 8 at 8. A comedy-western that has

John Wayne roaring and ranting as a cattle baron trying to win back his estranged wife, played by Maureen O'Hara.

Lieutenant Schuster's Wife (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Another made-for-TV crime drama, this one starring Lee Grant as the wife of a dead cop trying to find out who killed him and if he was on the take from the syndicate.

Watul (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. African footage from the movie King Solomon's Mines, highlights this remake of the H. Rider safari classic.

Fort Apache (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A 1948 John Wayne western, about an arrogant colonel's policies that create trouble with the Apaches.

Anything Can Happen (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A delightfully touching and amusing story about a shy Russian immigrant who vows to marry a Manhattan stenographer. Excellent cast with Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter.

Sally and Saint Anne (xx), on 13 at 12:30. Ann Blyth stars in this comedy about a zany family who believes they have their own patron saint who watches over them.

Road to Utopia (xxx), on 12 at 1:30. Another in the "Road" comedy series made by the team of Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. This 1946 effort has them searching for an Alaska gold mine but — forget the plot — this one is just plain funny.



MICHAEL KANE (second from left) stars as a Canadian business-man convicted of spying behind the Iron Curtain, in *The Disposable Man*, to be shown on CEC-TV's Sunday At Nine series, October 8 on Channel 2 and 6. In this scene from

the film drama by Grahame Woods, he is released from Communist custody at an East German border point in exchange for the body of a Communist agent who had been a prisoner of the Western powers.

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'Frisco Streets Solid TV Drama

By CAROL BRADY

The Streets of San Francisco is the best cops 'n robbers series since Naked City. It's also the best of the new wave of "relevant" crime dramas which have flooded the tube this season.

The right combination of original scripts, on-location shooting, strong guest stars and a pair of polished, professional actors works, and works well, for this series.

Karl Malden — veteran of stage, movies and television — plays Det.-Lt. Mike Stone, a seasoned police officer experienced and tough, but compassionate when necessary.

As Stone's partner Steve Keller, (Michael Douglas) is an inexperienced cop — dedicated, young and quick-tempered. He's a flashy-dresser but carries himself with the poise of a man who

has the right job at the right time.

Which about sums up the career of Michael Douglas himself.

He's the son of Kirk and at the age of 27 his success cannot be compared with that of his father. Yet he has beat old dad to a show business milestone — a weekly TV series.

Douglas had completed several movies (his latest for Disney called Napoleon and Samantha) and was offered four other TV shows before he accepted Streets of San Francisco.

"With Quinn Martin producing, Malden as co-star and 90 per cent of our sequences shot in San Francisco, it was a difficult thing to pass up," Douglas said in a recent interview.

San Francisco is one of North America's most exciting cities, and this series does it justice.

Faces Stiff Competition

Locations to date have included Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square and a great chase sequence filmed in the tunnels being built for San Francisco's new rapid transit system.

A two-hour "teaser" introduced the series with an original script based on the novel, Poor, Poor Ophelia and co-starred Robert Wagner and Kim Darby.

The following two programs starred Edmond O'Brien and Janice Rule, both fine supporting actors and future episodes promise more of the same.

Streets of San Francisco is one of many so-called "relevant" crime dramas battling for acceptance this season.

The competition is tough. NBC's Mystery Movie trio rotates weekly with Banacek, Madigan and Cool Million. ABC offers a trilogy that includes Assignment: Vienna, The Delphi Bureau and Jigsaw.

There's also a 30's style private eye called Banyon and a

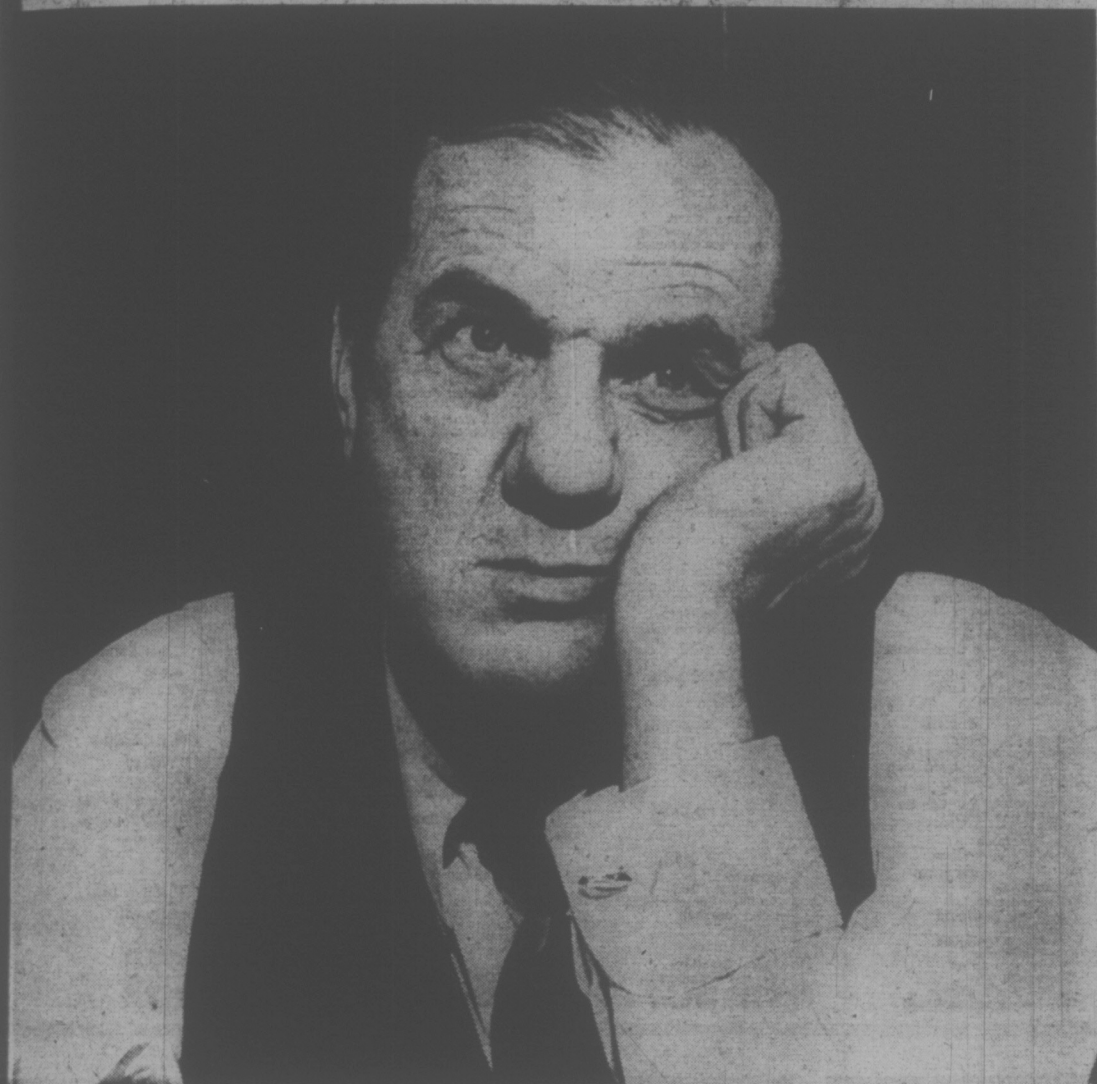
Mod Squad-type group under the banner of The Rookies.

Hard to beat are last year's winners like Colombo, Cannon, McCloud and McMillan and Wife, Mannix and Hawaii Five-O are staunch successes entering their fourth or fifth season.

Richard Boone has also thrown his hat into the ring playing Hec Ramsey, a deputy sheriff in a small western town at the turn of the century.

I'm betting The Streets of San Francisco will make it, but a look at the Nielsen ratings offers little encouragement.

Figures for the first week of the fall season show the only new program to make the top ten was Bridget Loves Bernie. So much for relevance.



Karl Malden of The Streets of San Francisco

Oscar Winning Actor Pleased With Series

By RICHARD K. SHULL

HOLLYWOOD — Karl Malden is probably the only person in Los Angeles who enjoys the purity of the purple, smog-choked air there. He was reared in Gary, Ind.

"Where I grew up, my mother would hang out the wash and within an hour it would be covered with little white flakes. The air was always full of something," he recalled. "Compared to that, the air here isn't bad."

At 58, with a long career of distinguished performances in the theatre and films — an Oscar for Streetcar Named Desire and a nomination for On the Waterfront — it's difficult to imagine him as Malden Sekulovich, son of a Yugoslav immigrant, who graduated from high school in Gary in 1932.

"My wife (they've been married 32 years and have two grown daughters) says I started at the absolute bottom, the bottom of the Depression and in the bottom place in the country — a closed-down steel mill town," Malden said.

Malden reflected on his beginning as we sat in a couple

of omni-present camp chairs behind a scene flat on stage at Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank.

On the other side of the flat, Michael Douglas, Malden's co-star, was working in a scene for their new ABC series, The Streets of San Francisco.

Most of the show is being done on locations in San Francisco, but one day a week cast and crew return to home base at Warner Brothers for interior scenes.

"I worked with Kirk Douglas in little theater before Michael was born," Malden said of his co-star. "Kirk and I did stick together for a couple of summers. I had a year's advantage on him at the time, so I was the old-time. Now, I've come full cycle, working with Kirk's son."

For Malden, there's a special satisfaction in doing a TV series with a San Francisco background. In 1906, San Francisco was the dreamed-of destination of his father who arrived in this country at Ellis Island in New York.

Malden backed into acting by accident. He had been an outstanding basketball player in high school. He won a

scholarship to Arkansas State Teachers College, but dropped out after three weeks when the school insisted he play football rather than basketball.

Back in Gary, he sat out two years of the Depression, then landed a job in a steel mill which lasted two years. When some of his friends enrolled in a Chicago drama school, Karl went along to kibitz. He had a vague notion of learning to become a stage hand. His father knew some officials in the stagehands union and there was a possibility of work there.

A director drafted Karl for a bit part in a production, and he's been acting since. When he arrived on Broadway, he changed his name to something which could be understood on the program — Malden Sekulovich became Karl Malden.

The turning point for him came when he created the role of the overaged bachelor suitor of Blanche DuBois in Streetcar Named Desire. The production established the careers of playwright Tennessee Williams, Marlon Brando and Malden. Malden's repeat of his role in the movie version won him an Oscar and opened

the doors of Hollywood to him. That was 21 years ago.

So what finally brought him to TV?

"I went into this series," he said, "because I'd be working with producer Quinn Martin and because the film industry today is an all-new business I know nothing about."

"I wanted to do a couple of films, but today, you have to arrange your own financing. That's when I found myself out. Trying to raise money for a film is something I don't like to do. It's demeaning to me. So this TV series made sense to me."

He said an additional incentive for this particular series is "it will not simulate San Francisco on a backlot. I've always been a documentary-style fan. The documentary simplicity can make a story both exciting and dramatic," Malden said.

"You'll see some familiar sites in San Francisco and a lot you've never seen before. It's a great place for location," he added.

The flavor of the old Naked City series, huh?

"Maybe I shouldn't mention that, but yes, I hope it does look like Naked City," he said.

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 - 5-Today
 - 6-Canada A.M.
 - 7-J. P. Patches
 - 8-Canada A.M.
 - 12-Frisky Frolics
- 8:30 a.m.**
- 4-This Morning
 - 5-Today
 - 6-Good Morning
 - 7-Captain Kangaroo
 - 8-Good Morning
 - 12-Captain Kangaroo
- 9 a.m.**
- 4-This Morning
 - 5-Dinah Shore
 - 6-Yoga
 - 7-News
 - 8-Yoga
 - 9-Shadowtime, Spanish
 - 11-Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 12-Joker's Wild
 - 13-Carletons: Joyce Brothers
- 9:30 a.m.**
- 2-Mr. Dressup
 - 3-Movie: Forty Guns
 - 5-Concentration
 - 6-Mr. Dressup
 - 7-News
 - 8-Trouble With Tracy
 - 9-Working: Art Cart
 - 11-Price Is Right
 - 12-Price Is Right
 - 13-Project 13
- 10 a.m.**
- 2-Canadian Stories
 - 4-Movie continued
 - 5-Sale of the Century
 - 6-Canadian Stories
 - 7-Gambit
 - 8-Eye Bet
 - 9-Electric Company
 - 11-Jack LaLanne
 - 12-Gambit
 - 13-Project 13
- 10:30 a.m.**
- 2-Giant: Helene
 - 4-Movie continued
 - 5-Hollywood Squares
 - 6-Giant: Helene
 - 7-Love of Life
 - 8-Green Acres
 - 9-People: Music
 - 11-New Zoo Revue
 - 12-Love of Life
 - 13-Project 13

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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

- 11 a.m.**
- 2-Sesame Street
 - 4-Not for Women Only
 - 5-Jopardy
 - 6-Ed Allen
 - 7-Where the Heart Is
 - 8-Jean Carney
 - 9-Worlds: Music
 - 11-Romper Room
 - 12-Where the Heart Is
 - 13-Stump the Stars
- 11:30 a.m.**
- 2-Sesame Street
 - 4-Bewitched
 - 5-Who, What or Where
 - 6-Hogan's Heroes
 - 7-Search for Tomorrow
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- 12 noon**
- 2-Luncheon Date
 - 4-Password
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 - 6-News: Pete's Place
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 - 8-News: Pete's Place
 - 9-Sesame Street
 - 11-Three on a Match
 - 12-Merv Griffin
 - 13-Movie: Raging Tide
- 12:30 p.m.**
- 2-Luncheon Date
 - 4-Split Second
 - 5-Baseball (possibly)
 - 6-Movie: Country Girl (12:45)
 - 7-As the World Turns
 - 8-Movie: Country Girl (12:45)
 - 9-Telecourse
 - 11-Days of Our Lives
 - 12-Merv Griffin
 - 13-Movie continued
- 1 p.m.**
- 2-Bob Switzer
 - 4-My Children
 - 5-Doctors
 - 6-Movie continued
 - 7-Guiding Light
 - 8-Movie continued
 - 9-Music
 - 11-Galloping Gourmet
 - 12-Merv Griffin
 - 13-Movie continued
- 1:30 p.m.**
- 2-Galloping Gourmet
 - 4-Let's Make a Deal
 - 5-Another World
 - 6-Movie continued
 - 7-Edge of Night
 - 8-Movie continued
 - 9-Reaching Out: Spanish
 - 11-The Saint
 - 12-Thal Girl
 - 13-Movie continued

- 2 p.m.**
- 2-Paul Bernard
 - 4-Newlywed Game
 - 5-Return to Peyton Place
 - 6-Movie continued
 - 7-Many Splendored Things
 - 8-Movie continued
 - 9-You and the Law
 - 11-Saint continued
 - 12-Many Splendored Things
 - 13-Fugitive
- 2:30 p.m.**
- 2-I Dream of Jeannie
 - 4-Dating Game
 - 5-Somerset
 - 6-Victoria Scene
 - 7-Secret Storm
 - 8-Somerset
 - 9-Imagery (2:40)
 - 11-Don St. Thomas
 - 12-Secret Storm
 - 13-Fugitive
- 3 p.m.**
- 2-Take 30
 - 4-General Hospital
 - 5-Mike Douglas
 - 6-Take 30
 - 7-Family Affair
 - 8-Another World
 - 9-Hatha Yoga
 - 10-Jonny Quest
 - 11-It's Your Bet
 - 13-Three Stooges
- 3:30 p.m.**
- 2-Edge of Night
 - 4-One Life to Live
 - 5-Mike Douglas
 - 6-Edge of Night
 - 7-Green Acres
 - 8-What's the Good Word?
 - 9-French Chef
 - 11-Brakeman Bill
 - 12-What's My Line
 - 13-Superman
- 4 p.m.**
- 2-Family Court
 - 4-Love, American Style
 - 5-Movie: Forgotten Man
 - 6-Family Court
 - 7-Movie: Five Finger Exercise
 - 8-Anything You Can Do
 - 9-Sesame Street
 - 11-Flintstones
 - 12-Funorama
 - 13-Tony Visco Show
- 4:30 p.m.**
- 2-Drop-In
 - 4-Ponderosa
 - 5-Movie continued
 - 6-Drop-In
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Flintstones
 - 9-Sesame Street
 - 11-Gentle Ben
 - 12-Fantastic Voyage
 - 13-Tony Visco continued

- 5 p.m.**
- 2-What's New?
 - 4-Ponderosa
 - 5-Movie continued
 - 6-Beat the Clock
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Beat the Clock
 - 9-Mister Rogers
 - 11-Gilligan's Island
 - 12-My Favorite Martian
 - 13-Tony Visco continued
- 5:30 p.m.**
- 2-Get Smart
 - 4-News
 - 5-News
 - 6-News
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Hogan's Heroes
 - 9-Electric Company
 - 11-Eddie's Father
 - 12-Truth or Consequences
 - 13-P Troop
- 6 p.m.**
- 2-Sportscene
 - 4-News
 - 5-News
 - 6-News
 - 7-News
 - 8-News
 - 9-Ripples: Families/Friends
 - 11-Jeanie
 - 12-To Tell the Truth
 - 13-Name of the Game
- 6:30 p.m.**
- 2-Hourglass
 - 4-News
 - 5-News
 - 6-News
 - 7-News
 - 8-News
 - 9-Telecourse
 - 11-That Girl
 - 12-News
 - 13-Name of the Game
- 7 p.m.**
- 2-Hourglass
 - 4-To Tell the Truth
 - 5-Truth or Consequences
 - 6-Owen Marshall
 - 7-Circus
 - 8-George
 - 9-TBA
 - 10-Floral Creations
 - 11-Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 12-Price Is Right
 - 13-Name of the Game

- 7:30 p.m.**
- 2-Maude
 - 4-Issues '72
 - 5-Doctor in the House
 - 6-Owen Marshall
 - 7-House Factory
 - 8-Little People
 - 9-TBA
 - 10-You and the Law
 - 11-What's My Line?
 - 12-Mary Tyler Moore
 - 13-Movie: Black Vell
- 8 p.m.**
- 2-Carol Burnett
 - 4-Mod Squad
 - 5-Filip Wilson
 - 6-Mod Squad
 - 7-The Waltons
 - 8-Streets of San Francisco
 - 9-Advocates
 - 10-Canadian Forces Pacific
 - 11-Dragnet
 - 12-The Waltons
 - 13-Movie continued
- 8:30 p.m.**
- 2-Carol Burnett continued
 - 4-Mod Squad continued
 - 5-Filip Wilson continued
 - 6-Mod Squad continued
 - 7-Waltons continued
 - 8-Frisco Streets continued
 - 9-Advocates
 - 10-Project Travel
 - 11-Merv Griffin
 - 12-Waltons continued
 - 13-Movie continued
- 9 p.m.**
- 2-Telescope
 - 4-Jigsaw
 - 5-Ironside
 - 6-Lawrence Welk
 - 7-Movie: Marlowe
 - 8-George Kirby
 - 9-International Performance
 - 10-B.C. Trails
 - 11-Merv Griffin
 - 12-Movie: Caper of the Golden Bulls
 - 13-Movie continued
- 9:30 p.m.**
- 2-Bandwagon
 - 4-Jigsaw continued
 - 5-Ironside
 - 6-Lawrence Welk
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Here Come the 70s
 - 9-International Performance
 - 10-B.C. Trails
 - 11-Merv Griffin
 - 12-Movie continued
 - 13-The Baron

- 10 p.m.**
- 2-Marketplace
 - 4-Owen Marshall
 - 5-Owen Marshall
 - 6-Emergency
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Ghost Story
 - 9-News
 - 10-Movie continued
 - 11-Baron continued
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2-Encounter
 - 4-Owen Marshall continued
 - 5-Owen Marshall continued
 - 6-Emergency
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Ghost Story continued
 - 9-News
 - 10-Movie continued
 - 11-Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 11 p.m.**
- 2-News
 - 4-News
 - 5-News
 - 6-News
 - 7-Movie continued, News
 - 8-News
 - 9-News
 - 10-News
 - 11-News
 - 12-News
 - 13-News
- 11:30 p.m.**
- 2-Movie: Loves of Joanne
 - 4-Dick Cavett
 - 5-Johnny Carson
 - 6-Movie: Dracula Rises
 - 8-News
 - 9-News
 - 10-News
 - 11-News
 - 12-News
 - 13-News
- 12 midnight**
- 2-Movie continued
 - 4-Dick Cavett
 - 5-Johnny Carson
 - 6-Movie: Donovan's Reef
 - 8-Movie: Donovan's Reef
 - 9-Movie: Donovan's Reef
 - 10-Movie: Donovan's Reef
 - 11-Movie: Donovan's Reef
 - 12-Movie: Donovan's Reef
 - 13-Movie: East of Sumatra
- 12:30 a.m.**
- 2-Movie continued
 - 4-Dick Cavett
 - 5-Johnny Carson
 - 6-Movie continued
 - 7-Movie continued
 - 8-Movie continued
 - 9-Movie continued
 - 10-Movie continued
 - 11-Movie continued
 - 12-Movie continued
 - 13-Movie: East of Sumatra

MOVIES

Thursday

Forty Guns (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan and Gene Barry star in this western about a woman who discovers her lover is about to be killed by her brother.

The Raging Tide (xx) on 4 at noon. A 1951 crime drama about a man on the run starring Richard Conte and Shelley Winters.

The Country Girl (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. This 1954 movie is from the Clifford

Odets play about an alcoholic actor and his long-suffering wife. Bing Crosby is well cast as the husband but it was Grace Kelly who won an Oscar for performance as the wife.

The Forgotten Man (xx), on 5 at 4. Dennis Weaver stars as an American POW, erroneously declared dead, who escapes from prison and returns home after five years.

Five Finger Exercise (xx), on 7 at 4. From the Broadway play about a young German refugee who becomes a tutor

in a California household starring Rosalind Russell and Jack Hawkins.

A Black Vell For Lisa (xx), on 13 at 7:30. Italian-made crime-drama that includes murder, infidelity and narcotics and stars John Mills and Luciana Paluzzi, with Robert Hoffman in a supporting role.

Marlowe (xx), on 7 at 9. James Garner plays the famed private eye in this mystery yarn about a missing-person's case complicated by gangsters, mysterious women and a murderer. Supporting cast includes Carroll O'Connor and Gayle Hunnicutt.

Caper of the Golden Bulls (xx), on 12 at 9. On-location Spanish sights highlight this otherwise routine suspense tale about a jewel heist starring Stephen Boyd and Yvette Mimieux.

Loves of Joanna Godden (xx), on 2 at 11:50. An English-made melodrama (1947) about a woman who struggles to keep her home intact, despite the death of her loved one and the interference of her family. Cast includes Google Withers and Jean Kent.

Donovan's Reef (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. John Ford directed this 1963 comedy about three war buddies carousing on a South Sea island starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Jack Warden.

East of Sumatra (xx), on 13 at 12:30. Jeff Chandler and Anthony Quinn star in this adventure about a mining operation in Singapore.

Decision Against Time (xx), on 12 at 1:35. A suspenseful drama about the problems and tensions of a test pilot starring Jack Hawkins and Donald Pleasence.



GINETTE RENO internationally famous singer, whose CBC TV special of last season drew raves from critics across the land, appears as

guest star on Bandwagon. She joins host Bob Francis and Guido Basso with his 17-piece band on Thursday, October 12 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

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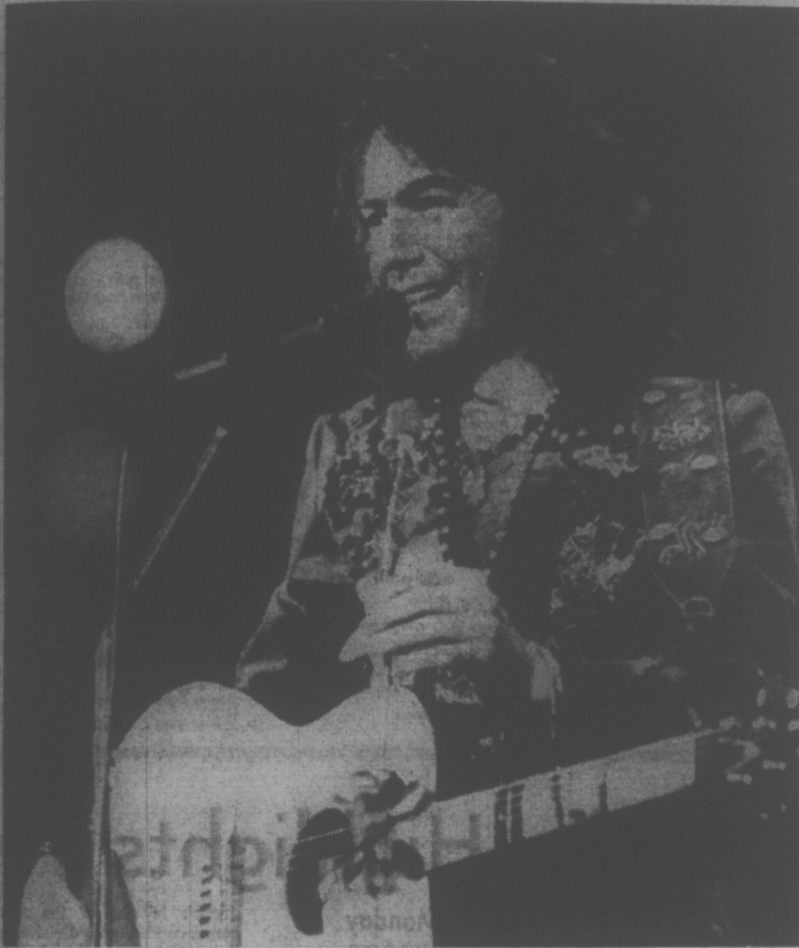
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Neil Diamond Has Hit Songs He Hasn't Even Published Yet



NEW YORK — Neil Diamond walked into the smoke-filled hotel room chomping on a cigar and headed directly for the air conditioner. As he flicked the switch he asked if anyone minded the smoke.

"No, just the heat," somebody answered. It might have been me.

Diamond paid no attention. He sprawled himself out in a velvet blue chair and put his boots on a table in front of him. Clouds of smoke hung over his head and he looked at them pensively. The heat was stifling.

He's a man who does what he wants. He's become accustomed to being a star. Now he wants lasting fame, an idea which came to him in Austria with a visit to Mozart's birthplace.

The 30-year-old super-successful songwriter would like to become known as a composer. There are few goals that he has set for himself that he has not attained. Being a composer is one. The other is conducting the New York Philharmonic.

Brooklyn-bred Neil Diamond has written 10 songs this year. Half of them have become instantaneous chart successes. What happened to the other half?

"They haven't been released yet," he says assuredly.

Now at the pinnacle of his career, Neil Diamond has chosen to retire from per-

forming to devote himself to a year of concentrated study. Until now he has been self-taught. He trained himself on the guitar and took a few piano lessons as a child, but essentially considers that all he knows he taught himself.

Neil is now auditioning teachers. He wants one who will devote himself exclusively to Neil Diamond, imparting all he knows about musical technique, instrumentation, and composition.

"During that time I will write music, if I want. But I won't do any concerts. I'm playing all the places I want before I take this sabbatical. I've always wanted to perform at the Grand Old Opry in Nashville. And I've always wanted to do a one-man show on Broadway. I'm doing both and then I'm going to take a rest, but not before I do everything that I have always wanted."

Money is no longer an incentive for him. He has made all he needs for the rest of his life and the excess spills over into foundations set up to help the sick and the poor. Phoenix House and the Los Angeles Free Clinic are two of his favorite charities. Playing the Grand Old Opry is an indication of his indifference to money.

"I could have played the Nashville convention center there and gotten an audience 10 times the size. But I don't need the money. The whole idea is that I've always want-

ed to play the Grand Old Opry."

As another indication of his disdain for money he likes to tell the story about his refusal to sing at a birthday party for \$100,000.

"This English millionaire, that's a pound millionaire, not a dollar millionaire," he interrupts himself, "offered to fly me to England to sing at his daughter's 16th birthday party. There isn't enough money in the world for me to sing for one person. So I told him politely, that I didn't have the time, and then he offered to charter a plane and bring the whole party to me in Los Angeles. The idea sickened me."

Actually, Neil says, he performs for himself and he writes for himself. There are few singers who do his songs, he contends, as well as himself.

"They are my creations," he explains, "no one else is expected to do them as well. I am not a performer. But they are the copies and I am the original. Even if they sing better they can't top me. Others can't add anything to my music. For them, it's a cop-out."

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<p>8 a.m.</p> <p>4-It's Your Bet 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics</p> <p>8:30 a.m.</p> <p>4-This Morning 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>9 a.m.</p> <p>4-This Morning 5-Dinah Shore 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 9-Reaching: News Places 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Joker's Wild 13-Cartoons: Joyce Brothers</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Mr. Dressup 4-Move: One Touch of Venus 5-Concentration 6-Films: The Flintstones 7-News 8-Trouble with Tracy 9-Images (9:30) 11-Price is Right 12-Price is Right 13-Project 13</p> <p>10 a.m.</p> <p>2-Canadian Stories 4-Move: One Touch of Venus 5-Concentration 6-Films: The Flintstones 7-Gambit 8-Electric Company 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Gambit 13-Project 13</p> <p>10:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Giant: Helene 4-Move: One Touch of Venus 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant 7-Love of Life 8-Green Acres 9-Music: Books 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Love of Life 13-Project 13</p> <p>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</p>	<p>11 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street 4-Not For Women Only 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Carmon 9-Breakthrough 11-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stump the Stars</p> <p>11:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Sesame Street 4-Sawtooth 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carmon 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Joanne Carson's VIP's</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie: River Lady</p> <p>12:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 9-Telethon 11-Days of our Lives 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued</p> <p>1 p.m.</p> <p>2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: Backfire (12:45) 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie: Backfire (12:45) 9-Sounds: Art Shirts 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Mary Griffin 13-Movie continued</p> <p>1:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie Continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Music: Ripples 11-The Saint 12-Ther Girl 13-Movie continued</p>	<p>2 p.m.</p> <p>2-Paul Bernard 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie Continued 7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie Continued 9-Places: You and Eye 11-Saint continued 12-Many Splendored Thing 13-Fugitive</p> <p>2:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Jeanie 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Secret Storm 8-Somerset 9-You and Eye: Places 11-Don St. Thomas 12-Secret Storm 13-Fugitive</p> <p>3 p.m.</p> <p>2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Mike Douglas 6-Take 30 7-Family Affair 8-Another World 9-Hatfield 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet 13-Three Stooges</p> <p>3:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Mike Douglas 6-Edge of Night 7-Green Acres 8-What's The Good Word 11-Brakeman Bill 12-What's My Line? 13-Superman</p> <p>4 p.m.</p> <p>2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie: Night Slaves 6-Family Court 7-Movie: Ride Beyond Vengeance 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Films: The Flintstones 12-Funorama 13-Tony Visco Show</p> <p>4:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Drop In 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Drop In 7-Movie Continued 8-Films: The Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Gentle Ben 12-Superman 13-Tony Visco continued</p>	<p>5 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hi Diddle Day 4-Ponderosa 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie Continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Giffigan's Island 12-My Favorite Martini 13-Tony Visco Show</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Movie Continued 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Teddie's Father 12-Truth or Consequences 13-F Troop</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>2-Political Talk 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Jeanie 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Name of the Game</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass 4-News 5-Football continued 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Tennis Lessons 11-That Girl 12-News 13-Name of the Game</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Guns N' Roses 7-You Asked For It 8-Brady Bunch 9-World Press Review 10-Arts Calendar 11-Mary Griffin 12-Let's Make a Deal 13-Name of the Game</p>	<p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Viewpoint 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Guns N' Roses 7-Thrillseekers 8-Sonny and Cher 9-Wall Street Week 10-People Helping People 11-What's My Line? 12-Made 13-Movie: Lost Flight</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>2-M-A-S-H 4-Brady Kids 5-Sanford and Son 6-M-A-S-H 7-Sonny and Cher 8-Sonny and Cher continued 9-Washington Week 10-People continued 11-Basketball: Seattle at Portland 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-All in the Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Little People 6-All in the Family 7-Sonny and Cher continued 8-Columbo 9-Just Generation 10-French Program 11-Mary Griffin 12-Medical Centre 13-Movie continued</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Ghost Story 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Texas Across the River 8-Columbia continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-N.F.B. Film 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie: Not With My Wife 13-Movie Continued</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Ghost Story continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie Continued 8-Columbia continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-N.F.B. Film continued 11-Mary Griffin 12-Movie Continued 13-Prisoner</p>	<p>10 p.m.</p> <p>2-To See Ourselves 4-Love, American Style 5-Banyon 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-Soull 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Prisoner continued</p> <p>10:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Tommy Banks 4-Love, American Style 5-Banyon continued 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI continued 9-News 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Ghost and Mrs. Muir</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Movie: TBA 12-Movie Continued: News 13-Virginian</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>2-Movie: Big Broadcast (11:30) 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Curse of the Mummy 8-News 9-Soull continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Mister Moses 13-Virginian</p> <p>12 midnight</p> <p>2-Movie Continued 4-Dick Cavett 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie Continued 8-Movie: The Vampires 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Virginian</p> <p>12:30 a.m.</p> <p>2-Movie continued 4-Movie: Invasion, U.S.A. (1:00) 5-Johnny Carson 6-Columbia continued 7-Movie: Frozen Ghost (1:00) 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Old-Fashioned Way (1:35) 13-Movie: Shadow of a Doubt</p>
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MOVIES

Early Friday

One Touch of Venus (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A 1949 musical fantasy about a window decorator and a statue of Venus starring Ava Gardner, Robert Walker and Dick Haymes.

River Lady (xx), on 13 at noon. Yvonne DeCarlo and Dan Duryea star in this drama about the owner of a Mississippi gambling boat who conspires to gain control of the area's lumber mills.

Backfire (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A French-made crime drama that leads a young couple on a mad chase for gold smugglers starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg.

Night Slaves (xx), on 4 at 4. A sci-fi thriller starring Lee Grant and James Franciscus.

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Friday

October 6

8:00 (FM) Musicscope — Part I: Historic Violin Recordings: James Creighton, recording archivist of the University of Toronto Faculty of Music, has recently completed Canada's first repertory recorded from the inception of primitive recording techniques to 1970. Part II: Healy Willan: The late Dr. Willan has been chosen as the subject of the first major exhibit to cover a Canadian composer. Eugene Kash talks with Dr. Helmut Kallman, head of the Music Dept. National Research Library, Ottawa, about the exhibit and the composer. Part III: A Birthday Salute to Healy Willan and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

8:03 (AM) The Entertainers — The show, hosted by John O'Leary begins its second season with an exclusive interview with Ian and Sylvia by Doug Byers. First in a new quiz series, This Was Yesterday.

day, hosted by Doug Lennox with George McLean. Their guest is Juliette. Purpose of the quiz is to identify voices and events from CBC archives and other sources. Program also marks the return of the Jest Society.

Saturday

October 7

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith introduces the 1944 recordings of vocalist Sarah Vaughn.

2:03 (FM) The Entertainers — A Feast of Fats: A musical biography of the late, great jazz virtuoso, Fats Waller, prepared and narrated by Rod Coneybeare. The program conception is twofold: to introduce him as pianist, composer and singer to a new audience, and to recap his life and music for loyal fans. Program presents his first piano roll recordings, first piano solo and the first time he sang.

7:03 (AM) Symphony Hall — A documentary on Karel Anceri: a personal portrait of Karel Anceri, conductor of the Toronto Symphony. Prepared by Toronto writer-broadcaster Tom Gregor, with the cooperation of Anceri himself, and with the help of his family and friends.

8:30 (AM) CBC Stage — Madeleine, by W. B. Rickett, a powerful drama about religious obsession, based on the true story of Madeleine de Mandolx, a nun from a demeritocratic family who lived in 17th century France. Stars Barry Morse; Gillie Fenwick;

John Granik; Diana LeBlanc (as Madeleine); and Vivian Reis.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Fire in the North, by Leslie McFarlane, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Hailybury fire.

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sary of the Hailybury fire early in October, 1922. Narrator is John Granik, with Murray Westgate and Ruth Springford. Music composed and directed by Morris Surdin.

Sunday

October 8

8:03 (AM) Showcase '72 — This new variety series features concerts recorded live at summer festivals across the country, and stars some of the finest Canadian and international performers ever assembled for one series. Tonight: Sarah Vaughan and the Peter Appleby Quartet from Winnipeg.

11:03 (AM) The Beatles — A 13-week series from the BBC tracing in detail the fantastic career of the British pop group that conquered the world of music. It follows the group through the tremendous rewards of success and the tension that came with the riches, to their collapse as a team and to the present-day. Taking part are the late Brian Epstein, George Martin, Dick James, Dick Lester, Allen Klein and Yoko Ono.

Monday

October 9

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Narciso Yepes. The Spanish guitarist, recorded in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver. Part 2: An Actor's Life. Recollections from the veteran actor George Calours. Part 3: Recital. Jack Kessler, violin; Istvan Nadas, piano. Part 4: Vancouver Recital. Robert Rogers, piano; Dale Reubart, flute; Patrick Wedd, organ; Paul Grant, timpani. Music by the young Vancouver composer Michael Baker.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Only One Earth: a new series on the human environment, Inscape and Landscape. Series features the 1972 Massey Lectures, of the same title to be given by Dr. Pierre Danereau, Professor of Ecology at L'Universite du Quebec a Montreal. His first talk in the series of six is called "Perception for Survival," and objective view of man on the planet earth.

Tuesday

October 10

7:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — Drama — Documentaries recreating the life and times of early Canada. Fire in the North, by Leslie McFarlane, commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Hailybury fire early in October, 1922.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Population Growth: Two World Views in Conflict: Population

growth is one of the most controversial and divisive issues within the host of problems relating to the contemporary human environment.

Wednesday

October 11

8:03 (AM) Concern — Seed Kids and Value of University, and hour-long production by Allan Anderson of Toronto. Also, "Tourists in Westminster Abbey," by Robert McDonald of London; Memorial Society discussion, with Bruce and Ken Patten; and a piece called Dreams, by Ann Faraday.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Part I: Inscape and Landscape: the first of the 1972 Massey Lectures by Dr. Pierre Danereau, Professor of Ecology at L'Universite du Quebec a Montreal. His first talk in the series of six is called "Perception for Survival," and objective view of man on the planet earth.

Thursday

October 12

8:03 (AM) Musicscope — (See Friday Musicscope (FM) at 8 p.m. for program content.)

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Tonight Ideas continues to explore the mystery, threat and fascination of the sea for mankind, this time with the lifetime experience, and one of the world's greatest ethnologists and adventurers, Norwegian Thor Heyerdahl. This talk is from the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

A History of the Beatles...



Beginning Sunday, October 8 at 3:03 p.m. EDT, CBC Radio begins a special 13-week series of one-hour programs entitled *The Beatles Story*. Produced by the BBC, the series traces in words and music the amazing career of a music group that became a legend in their own time but fell apart under the pressures of success.

The programs feature the personal and professional lives of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, through their own words and music, interviews with friends and associates, and plenty of music including some extremely rare recordings. There's a great deal of memorable material as well as new sounds and aspects to their career hitherto unknown.

Narrator of the series is British broadcaster Brian Matthew a long-time friend of The Beatles. Among the many personalities heard on the programs are: the late Brian Epstein, manager of The Beatles; Dick Lester film director (*It's Been A Hard Day's Night*); George Martin, record producer; Dick James, music publisher; Allen Klein, American businessman and Beatles manager; and Yoko Ono, Mrs. John Lennon.

And Tribute to the Goons



THE GOONS ARE BACK! The mad-cap trio of Harry Secombe, Spike Milligan and Peter Sellers are reunited after 12 years for a special BBC 50th anniversary tribute. The

Last Goon Show Of All will be broadcast on CBC-AM Radio's *The Entertainers*, Friday October 13 at 8:03 p.m. as part of a special salute from the CBC to the BBC.

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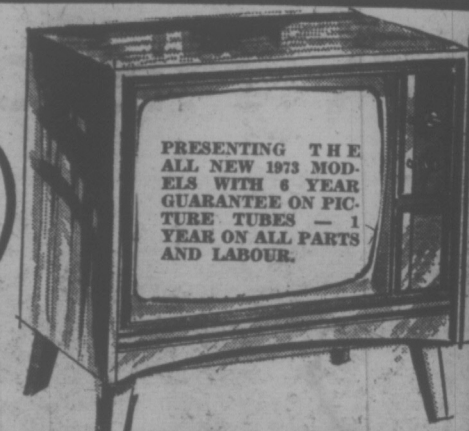
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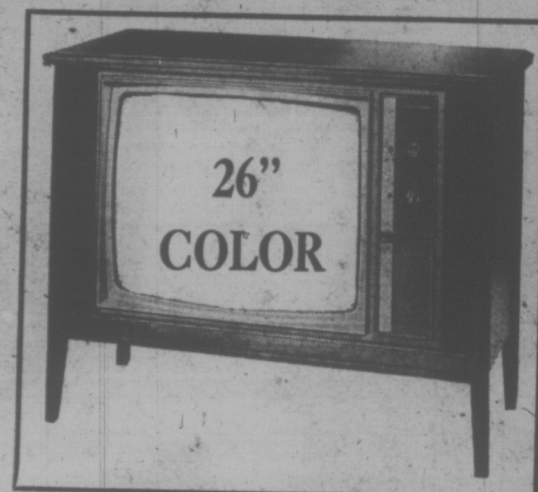
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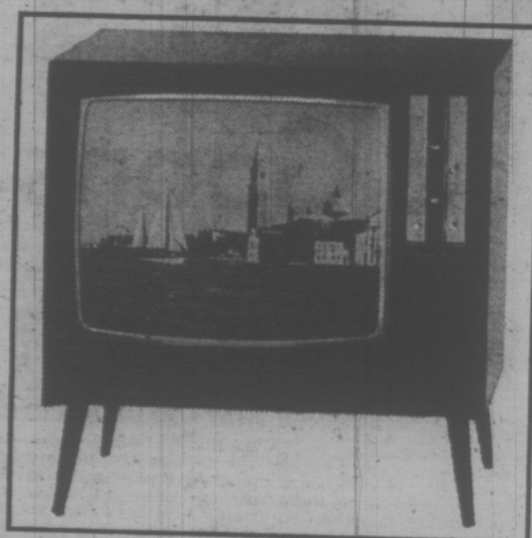
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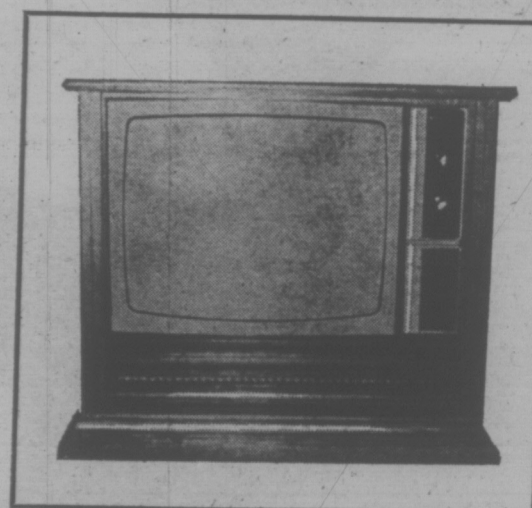
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'WHIZZ KIDS' WATCH OUT

By IAIN HUNTER
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield promised a crowd of more than 1,000 in this civil service town Thursday that a Conservative government will turf out political whizz kids who have usurped the responsibility of civil servants.

Stanfield pledged as well to restore power to the office of the auditor-general and to give more status to the national defence department which he said is suffering from the indifference of Prime Minister Trudeau.

"When we form the government we will do away with the Trudeau system of over-running arrogance of self-appointed experts, whizz kids, seconded technocrats and executive assistants in search of personal power in the ministries," the Conservative leader stated as the audience cheered and applauded.

Stanfield charged that the Trudeau government has continually harassed Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson and his staff, so that there is not sufficient check on government spending.

He said the armed forces and national defence department have been downgraded by Trudeau, and the cabinet post at the head of the department is being used as "merely a staging area for those en route elsewhere."

Unemployment Premiums to Be Hiked

Times News Services

The Unemployment Insurance Commission deficit is blowing up into the biggest issue in the federal election campaign, with a new announcement from Manpower Minister Mackasey expected today or Monday.

Not only is the size of the deficit — estimated earlier this week at \$300,000 by Mackasey — being disputed but word now from Ottawa sources is that premiums are to be hiked within the next month.

One Ottawa-area Tory candidate, Strome Galloway, said today that the deficit is actually double the figure announced by Mackasey — close to \$1 billion.

His figures, he said, came from an employee of the Manpower department.

The deficit comes from the

difference between premiums collected from employed persons and payments made out to the jobless.

The money has to be raised through the general tax levy. Mackasey has promised to release full details of how the fund is operating either today or Monday.

The details he promises, however, have already found their way into the hands of members of the parliamentary press gallery.

Nowhere, however, do the figures reveal why the originally-estimated costs are running at the level they are, nor why there are twice as many people collecting as expected.

But they do point out that where it was earlier forecast that 1,200,000 new people would be pulled into the plan when it was extended to those earning over \$7,800 at the be-

ginning of the year, more than twice that number became included.

This error was attributed to lack of accurate information about income levels also with errors in assumptions about wage increases which pushed more people into the higher categories.

Department statisticians also made an over-enthusiastic guess as to the level of unemployment which they felt would peak at 5.5 per cent.

Newly-covered persons were responsible for between \$10 million and \$20 million of the payments made in the first six months of the year.

Under the old system, this money would not have been paid out.

The premium hike is said to be in the range of 24 cents a week per person with 10 cents coming from employees and

14 cents coming from employers.

In other electioneering Thursday, New Democrat leader David Lewis predicted in New Waterford, N.S., that the Trudeau government will be forced by the NDP campaign against corporate welfare to give Canadians an incometax break before the Oct. 30 election.

Lewis told a cheering crowd of about 400 he expects the government to cancel plans to drop a three-per-cent income tax exemption it introduced on a temporary basis last fall.

Finance Minister John Turner said in his May budget the exemption would end Jan. 1, a move that would, in effect, raise income taxes three per cent above the current level.

Lewis said the government would credit an improved

economy as a reason for its change of heart but, in fact, the move would be no more than a desperate bid to cling to power.

In Sherbrooke, Que., Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said if he became prime minister he would close the CBC's French-language network "for at least a year."

Closing the network for a year is the only way "to empty the shop of its incompetents and eliminate the nonsense and monkey business," he said.

"We pay \$261 million a year for that."

The CBC's English-language network was "less stupid and 100 times better," he added.

He said CBC should "work to unite Canadians" but the French network "works as hard as it can to break up Canada."

Train Crash Kills 94 Pilgrims

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) — A train carrying religious pilgrims derailed and caught fire near here about midnight Thursday and the police and transit director of Coahuila State reported Friday a casualty roll of 94 dead and 464 injured.

Officials of five hospitals where the dead were taken said they expected the death toll to reach 100. Estimates of the number of injured ranged as high as 830.

A team of 150 rescuers worked through the morning pulling bodies from the wreckage, Coahuila state police said.



ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY tagged at the University of Toronto, turned up in the garden of Lena Slaughter, left, of Salem, Ore. Holding the colorful wanderer who travelled more than 3,000 miles, is 11-year-old Lisa Day.

New Mail-Murder Fear Grips Europe

BONN (AP) — Middle East terrorists are planning to send a new series of letter bombs, in an effort to kill public officials in West Germany and other Western countries, security authorities warned today.

West German police have been warned to tighten up their already heightened security measures following last month's murder-by-mail terrorist campaign that killed an Israeli diplomat in London.

A ransom note was left demanding \$1 million for their safe return. It is believed the children, aged between five and 11, and the teacher, Mary Gibbs, were kidnapped during their music lesson at their school in Faraday.

A spokesman for this force said reliable sources reported that "a terror organization of the Near East" plans sending further letter bombs to public officials in the West, and that West German security officials are taking the threat seriously.

The spokesman did not identify the terrorist group. But there was immediate speculation it was the Black September organization of Palestinian Arab guerrillas which claimed responsibility for the Munich Olympics murders. The Sept. 5 Munich massacre by eight terrorists left 11 Israelis dead. Five of the terrorists and one German policeman also died in the bloodbath.

The three surviving terrorists are in Munich jails, and there have been fears other guerrillas will try to force their release through new terrorist attacks.

The spokesman did not say where the letter bombs would be mailed from or give other details. The bandage-sized plastic explosive that killed the Israeli diplomat last month was in an envelope sent from Amsterdam.

The German Students League said more than 50 Arab students in West German cities were arrested in raids Wednesday night and ordered out of the country.

In a news conference Thursday, a spokesman for the student group said Arab workers also had been arrested in the raids, but he did not know how many.

Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said Wednesday night that two Palestinian groups have been banned and "well under 100 Arabs" expelled because of the massacre.

6 GIRLS KIDNAPPED

MELBOURNE (AP) — Six young schoolgirls and their 20-year-old teacher, were kidnapped from their school 70 miles northwest of here today, police said.

A ransom note was left demanding \$1 million for their safe return.

It is believed the children, aged between five and 11, and the teacher, Mary Gibbs, were kidnapped during their music lesson at their school in Faraday.

The children were named as Christine Ellery, 10; Lynda Allison Conn, 9; her sister Helen Myra, 6; Elizabeth Howarth, 11, and her sister Michelle, 8, and Denise Kaye, 5.

Early reports said that parents arriving at the school to collect their children found the ransom note on a desk.

The only other pupils who attend the school, two boys and two girls, were away with flu.

The ransom note demanded that \$500,000 in \$20 notes be

placed in three suitcases and the other \$500,000 in \$10 notes be put in six suitcases.

The note also read: "Delivery will be arranged. Will contact Lindsay Thompson — state education minister — at police headquarters at 7:25 p.m. Will not waste time making threats, but any attempt to apprehend will result in annihilation of hostages."

Education Minister Thompson was at police headquarters but the kidnapper did not call.

Protestant Militants Raid Across Border

Times News Services

Northern Ireland's militant Protestant group, the Ulster Defence Association, said today that one of its command units in Belfast had seized guerrilla arms in a lightning raid into the Irish republic — a move likely to have considerable political repercussions.

The raid Thursday night, the first of its type to be confirmed by the para-military organization, was believed to have been by an armed UDA party into County Monaghan.

Several rifles and canisters of explosives were reported to have been taken from an arms dump used by the IRA.

A UDA spokesman said: "Until the government of the republic takes a firm stand against the terrorists, who have been using its territory as a base against Northern Ireland, they will hear from the UDA again and again."

There was no immediate official reaction in Dublin to the UDA announcement.

The raid is likely to step up pressures for tighter security on both sides of the border to avoid the situation getting out of hand.

Meanwhile, guerrillas continued their bombing campaign in Northern Ireland.

One man was killed and at least five wounded Thursday

night when a 50-pound bomb, hidden in a beer barrel, exploded outside a bar in Protestant-dominated east Belfast.

Guerrillas also smuggled a 60-pound bomb through a thick cordon of troops around Londonderry's city centre to blow up a garage.

At least two power installations were knocked out with bombs late Thursday night blacking out the town of Omagh, 70 miles west of Belfast.

Snipers in Belfast and Londonderry also wounded four British soldiers, one seriously. Troops shot an Irish gunman dead during a battle today in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said terrorists lobbed a bomb at a military observation post which exploded.

As troops fought the blaze snipers fired shots at them.

The soldiers fired back and one man fell. Troops recovered his body and his rifle.

CITY MAN HEADS CALGARY FORCE

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

RCMP Superintendent Brian D. Sawyer, 41, of Victoria, today was appointed chief of the 700-man Calgary city police force.

Sawyer takes command officially next Jan. 7, retirement date for acting chief George Kemp. The former superintendent in charge of finance and supply in B.C. will "look over Kemp's shoulder" until then, the Calgary police commission announced.

Kemp, 64, has been running the department since the retirement this summer of Chief M. J. (Duke) Kent.

Sawyer takes over on the heels of a ruckus over the commission's first choice in August — Charles Gain, chief of the Oakland, Calif., department.

Gain withdrew his application after opposition from the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers for selection of an American for the job.

The chief had been paid \$23,500; but this has been increased to \$30,000 for Sawyer.

Sawyer, who lived at 42 Kipling Place in View Royal, joined the RCMP after graduating in commerce from



Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

In 21 years with the force, he worked in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and the high Arctic. A finance and supply expert, he also served at Ottawa headquarters and Alberta before he came to Victoria and was promoted to the rank of superintendent in September, 1970.

Sawyer is married and has three children.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fischer Sued For Film Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer was sued Thursday for \$5.25 million in damages for refusing to permit the filming and video-taping of his championship match with Boris Spassky in Iceland.

Longshoremen March

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 150 longshoremen marched through downtown Vancouver today and massed at the office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, demanding unemployment insurance benefits. The men are so-called "casual" longshoremen.

Emergency Declared

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — Mayor John Dapcevich declared a state of emergency today as rain-swollen Sawmill Creek washed over a hydroelectric powerhouse, cutting the flow of electricity to the city.

600,000 on Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's director of drug prevention told a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday the number of heroin addicts in the United States is estimated at 600,000.

Peace Signed

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) — Tanzanian Foreign Minister John Malecela and his Ugandan counterpart, Wamuko Kibedi, have signed a peace agreement after two days of talks under the chairmanship of Somali Foreign Minister Omier Arbach.

Natural Resources Policy In for Change: Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Natural resources policy in B.C. will be changed by the New Democratic Party government, Premier Barrett told delegates to the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America Western Canadian region Thursday.

"We want maximum use of what you are developing in this province," he said. "We want to process the raw materials here in B.C."

There will be tough bargaining ahead for those who want B.C.'s natural resources, the premier said.

"We will say to the U.S., the Japanese and British: 'We want to do business,' but not at bargain basement prices on their terms."

His government will act with restraint, and knowing "resources won't go rotten in the ground," if B.C. "can't come up with anything better... then it might be better to leave them in the ground until a generation comes along with more sense than there has been shown up to now," Barrett said.

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North Viets Attack Saigon's Perimeter

Times News Services

Communist troops launched attacks on government units within seven miles of Saigon today, blocking traffic on a major highway and infiltrating five hamlets in what military sources said was a critical threat to the capital.

Military analysts said the advance was an attempt to isolate the city before the U.S. presidential election.

To blunt the offensive, the U.S. command for the past three days has been sending U.S. B-52 bombers against sus-

spected Communist positions near the capital and the big planes overnight struck targets in the immediate neighborhood of the capital in the heaviest raids in the last three years.

In Washington, President Nixon vowed to maintain a tough line both in the Vietnam peace talks and on the battlefield, and not allow his moves to be influenced by the election.

The Times newspaper in London reported today it is believed broad agreement has

been reached in secret talks on a peace settlement, but representatives of both sides denied the report.

The Times did not name its sources, but said: "There is now reason to believe that a broad agreement on Vietnam has been reached between D. Henry Kissinger, the U.S. presidential adviser, and North Vietnamese representatives during their recent meetings in Moscow and Paris."

"The detailed terms of the agreement are not to be com-

pleted — or at least not announced — until after the American presidential elections on Nov. 7.

The North Vietnamese, it is understood, will be glad to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam in which many political groups are represented — including Communists and Communist sympathizers, though not dominated or directed by them," said the report.

Washington officials denied the report, but President Nixon encouraged hopes of

peace by saying negotiations have reached a "sensitive stage," although he could not predict when, or if, a settlement would be reached.

Nixon's comment was greeted with derision by North Vietnam. Radio Hanoi said Nixon "was trying to dupe American voters" and "the true fact is that prospect for a peaceful solution of the war is still far distant."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he will offer to resign under terms of a peace proposal

which calls for total U.S. withdrawal and an end to North Vietnamese infiltration of the south, informed sources said.

The plan appears to be a rephrasing of an allied offer made in January. However, it would leave open such questions as the allied demand for internationally supervised elections in South Vietnam and a Communist demand for imposition of a coalition government including Communist representatives prior to any election.

\$12M Centre for N. Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — A new \$12 million garden shopping centre and convention complex planned for North Cowichan will be a "great asset for the whole valley," Mayor Gerry Smith said today.

"It will be very good for everybody in the area," Smith said, "and it will keep money from flowing out of the valley."

The project, announced Thursday by a spokesman for George Treit and Associates, a Vancouver-based firm, will include a 200-unit hotel with complete convention facilities and retail shops.

Site of the development is 36.5 acres adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway between the V.I.P. Motel and Slegg Brothers store.

"People here always complain," Smith said, "that they can't get a choice of goods here so they have to go far away on their shopping trips."

"From what I know of the

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development there will be some stores to compete favorably with Victoria and Nanaimo."

Robert Kennedy, project manager for the developers, said Thursday work on the site is expected to begin early next spring. Construction will take two years and employ between 300 and 400.

Kennedy said that more than 50 per cent of the businesses which have shown intention of moving into the centre are national firms.

The site, he explained, has already undergone preliminary soil tests by a Victoria company and will receive a three-foot deep gravel fill. The area is served by a sewer and water system from North Cowichan municipality.

Mayor Smith said the development does not need council approval since the property is already suitably zoned.

"The only kind of approval needed," he said, "will be from the building inspector, which is usual procedure."

The centre is the second large-scale development to be

undertaken by the Vancouver firm in the Cowichan area.

The first, a 500-acre housing project estimated to cost \$5,800,000, is under construction in the Maple Bay area and will take more than eight years to complete.

The company is clearing the land, and installing sewer and water lines.

The sewer line is being built with a large pumping station to the North Cowichan sewage lagoon. Water for the development will come from the North Cowichan Southend water system.

The developers have set aside a section of land on the

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CHILD KILLED IN HOUSE FIRE

DUNCAN — Ten-year-old Barbara Ann Bagley died in flames that destroyed her family's home on Mission Road in the Cowichan Indian Reserve Thursday night.

Volunteer firemen from Duncan and North Cowichan's Southend departments fought the blaze which started about 11 p.m. and was still smoldering this morning.

Its cause was not discovered by mid-morning and the provincial fire marshal has been called into the investigation.

An undetermined number of others, including members of the family, escaped the fire. The two-storey house was destroyed.

Hunting to End On Maple Mountain

NORTH COWICHAN — A ban on the use of firearms on Maple Mountain will be enforced at the beginning of January, North Cowichan council decided Wednesday.

The resolution, which was presented by recreation committee chairman Ald. Margaret Robertson, was passed unanimously. Hunting with shotguns has been allowed on the mountain.

Mrs. Robertson said after the meeting she has always been against hunting on the

mountain.

"It is certainly good recreation for those who enjoy it but it is just not compatible to others who use the park for hiking and horseback riding."

Mrs. Robertson pointed out now that Local Initiatives programs money has been used to make trails throughout the park, residents should be encouraged to use them.

"To on one hand encourage hikers and then on the other have hunters in the area is absurd," she added.

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Grit Challenges Foes In Nanaimo Walkathon

NANAIMO — Federal Liberal candidate for Nanaimo, Cowichan and the Islands, Bill Matthews, has challenged his younger opponents in the United Appeal annual walkathon in Nanaimo.

Tory George McPherson and Sacred Stockwell Day will compete with Matthews in the eight and a half mile walk.

Matthews has pledged a dollar a mile each to every mile completed by Day and McPherson in the race.

Indian Trustee Sought

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indian Reserve parents would like to see a voting Indian trustee on the Cowichan School Board, says band manager Norman Joe.

Until now regular school board meetings were attended by Leonard Antoine of the Cowichan Indian education committee. Antoine acted as liaison between the Indian and non-Indian communities.

The request for a voting trustee is because most of the Cowichan Indian children are not attending public schools, Joe said.

Participants at a recent band meeting decided to solicit more support for their idea from other band members.

"It is hoped that more interest for a voting Indian trustee can be generated from amongst Indians on the reserve," Joe said.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

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Victoria — Xenadu, cruise ship; Kungar.

Creston — Viator; Anton Chekhov; Sneland; Columbia.

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The Conquering Heroes —A View From Victoria

It's not my intention to belabor the subject, but the aftermath of the Soviet-Canada hockey series has produced a downright bewildering division of opinion that warrants a last word.

I have before me the Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa papers with the story of the return of Team Canada, all but monopolizing their front pages and treating the event, without reservations, as the return of conquering heroes. I would doubt if the triumphant return of Napoleon or Caesar from their wars could have caused a more hysterical outburst of nationalism.

Prime Minister Trudeau's hasty clambering on the bandwagon is treated reverentially, his outburst that Team Canada's victory shows that we Canadians can beat anyone at anything if we put our mind to it, is taken at face value and not as an opportunistic political ploy capitalizing on our well-known inferiority complex.

By and large editorial comment skips lightly over the disgusting exhibition of Canadian players and others that Dr. Wilder Penfield described as having done "a good deal of harm to the image of Canada through the world."

One paper, the Montreal Gazette, noting "the demonstrated capacity for boorish behavior" along with the "best hockey players in the world" plaintively asks, "Was the one really worth the other?" But most editorialists were able to overlook the hard fact that our players had established the Canadian image abroad — again, in Dr. Penfield's words — as childish, unsportsmanlike and unmannerly.

In contrast my desk is piled high with letters from men and women in this particular corner of the great land that express shame, sadness and anger over those incidents that made victory so hollow.

I offer a sampling of that opinion today just for the record and as a reminder that a good many Canadians have pride and deeper concerns than beating other nations at games.

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"With a heavy heart I viewed the Soviet-Canadian hockey games from Moscow, wondering if I were to be one of only a very small minority of Canadians anxious about our national image," writes Mrs. Mary Anderson.

"It certainly lifted me out of a deep depression to know that many other Canadians were aware of the depths to which we can descend when a taste of war is in the air, even if only under the guise of an innocent game."

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J. D. Devlin, of Victoria: "The heading of your column, The Sullen Louts Won, But the Nation Lost, summed it up accurately and succinctly."

"You apparently have about the same estimation as I of today's gladiators on ice," comments another reader, "What was once the sport of hockey has degenerated in North America to a commercialized racket performed by mercenaries who are traded back and forth like so many slaves on the auction block. It was particularly sickening to watch our politicians and stuffed shirts going into bigger and better hysterics as the conquering heroes returned without even a passing reference to those vulgar displays of Team Canada's boorish super-stars."

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"Thanks for your column on Team Canada's behavior in Russia," writes Doyle Klyn. "Canadian Press should have picked it up and run it across the country. It would have made some of us feel less ashamed had it been run in Pravda, too."

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"Why should taxpayers be subsidizing this loutish behavior?" asks H. Davey, of Victoria. "If this is good, clean, Canadian fun God help us in the eyes of our international friends, if indeed we have any left after all the things we've done to discredit ourselves since Black October."

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E. S. Antle, of Victoria: "Professionalism has degraded our sports to a degree suddenly highlighted by putting one of them on an international basis. Like you, and I know there are many, many more, I am ashamed and disgusted."

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David Warfield, a teacher, describes the experience of watching the final game with his Grade 8 class.

"If I were asked to justify my actions to the principal," he writes, "I could ask him what better experience could offer national identity? They could find out, too, what Russians looked like and perhaps get glimpses of Moscow and sights that only appeared in text books."

"I listened to the children cheer when our team scored a goal. Here were their heroes, their idols, the men who carried in bold letters the name 'Canada.'"

"Oohhh," they cried in disappointment when the Russians scored a point. "Scrap!" another cried, I watched as a grown man with Canada printed on his shirt pummeled a Russian player and bloodied his nose. I watched, too, with my class while other grown men from the Canadian bench gave obscene motions with their fingers and arms.

"But the main thing was WE won, and after all, isn't that the name of the game here in North America?"

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"Undoubtedly you will be receiving many brickbats as a result of your views on the Canada-Soviet hockey series," writes Wes McVicar, of Sidney, formerly national physical education director for the Canadian YMCA. "May I toss you a bouquet. Sport ceases to be sport when it does not include sportsmanship."

Driver Guilty on Reduced Count

A 25-year-old man, whose trial on a charge of criminal negligence causing death ended with a hung jury Wednesday, pleaded guilty in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday to a reduced charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$600.

Wayne Richard Trueman, a construction equipment operator, had been charged in connection with the death of Ronald Morris, 21, of 2720 Foul Bay Road.

The crash occurred early on the morning of March 5 at the Port and Oak Bay Avenue junction. Trueman was driver

of a car which slammed into a smaller car in which Morris had been a passenger.

After a three-day trial before Mr. Justice Peter Donald Seaton, the jury of 10 men and two women deliberated four hours Wednesday before returning to announce they were unable to reach a verdict.

Seaton ordered a new trial Oct. 16, and Trueman was released on his own recognizance.

Thursday afternoon, Harold Turnham, counsel for Trueman, said his client wanted to plead guilty to a charge of

dangerous driving after a new indictment containing the lesser charge was read. Prosecutor Brian Smith withdrew the original indictment.

The proceedings were carried out during a brief interruption in another trial being heard before Seaton and a new jury.

If Trueman doesn't pay the \$600 fine, he must spend six months in jail. Mr. Justice Seaton also prohibited him from driving three years, except for his employer's vehicles in the course of his work.

Seaton said he knew the three-year driving limitation

would be "awkward and difficult," but he reminded the accused that "the Morris boy won't be driving for that period either."

The judge noted that the maximum penalty for the offence is two years imprisonment.

If it weren't for the accused "excellent" driving record prior to the accident, Trueman had one speeding conviction in close to 10 years — there would have been "no alternative" but to send Trueman to prison, Seaton said.

Trueman was given two weeks to pay the fine.

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

A young surgeon from Edmonton has been selected to head the special team which will begin open heart operations at Royal Jubilee Hospital next spring.

He is Dr. Richard T. Brownlee, 32, surgical instructor in the division of cardiovascular surgery at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. He is also a member of the surgical team of Dr. John Callaghan, a well-known Canadian heart surgeon.

Brownlee was selected from among seven heart surgeons across Canada who applied. The selection committee interviewed four candidates.

He completed his medical and postgraduate training at the University of Alberta and through a travelling fellowship which took him to Zurich, London and Stockholm.

As clinical director he will head the surgical team of up to 10 — doctors, nurses and technicians — which will undertake the sophisticated operations repairing hearts using a heart-lung machine.

There are only two open heart surgery units in British Columbia, both in Vancouver. Patients can wait a year or longer and some have died waiting, doctors say.

Before open heart operations begin in Victoria next spring, final planning of the operating room and laboratory

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ry and selection of equipment must be made. The hospital administration wanted whoever was selected clinical director to have a say in these decisions.

Hiring of staff will follow and the open heart team will

then go through a rehearsal period, up to 16 weeks, to hone techniques and calibrate equipment. Unlike other surgical teams, an open heart team uses the same personnel all the time.

Aided by the heart-lung

pump and new diagnostic techniques, open heart surgery has been spurred in recent years by success of the so-called bypass operation. Surgeons use tiny sections of vein from a patient's leg to bypass clogged heart arteries. Besides patients who are suitable for the vein bypass operation, the open heart unit will benefit children with congenital heart defects and adults with rheumatic valve deformities.

A brief prepared last year by a committee at Jubilee proposed the open heart unit begin with an operating load of two a week for 42 weeks of the year.

It estimated the number of candidates from Vancouver

Island for open heart surgery would reach 229 by 1974.

The development lab associated with the open heart unit is located in the basement of the adjacent Eric Martin Institute and this is where surgeons keep their technique sharp by operating on dogs.

The dogs, which must be over 10 pounds, will be tranquillized before arrival at the hospital, anesthetized through the surgery and destroyed at its conclusion.

Operations on dogs are common to and an essential part of all open heart and other complicated surgery units. The hospital's consulting veterinarian says the animals suffer no pain at all.



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Bert Goudie of Townsend Road in Sooke with partner Gerald Dunnett bagged moose with this rack "128

miles up the Alaska Highway" on Tuesday. Hunters returned today. — (Bill Halkett Photo)

Museum Sails Into the Black

The Maritime Museum of B.C. will receive a \$25,000 grant from the Secretary of State's department.

Victoria Liberal MP David Groos said today Ottawa has confirmed the grant has been approved.

"It is now with the Treasury Board. It's simply a matter of final appropriation," he said.

Museum curator Col. J. W. D. Symonds said that the museum's board of directors had received verbal confirmation that this was so "but it's a question of timing. Our funds are rapidly running very low."

Symonds said he had been told the consultative committee on national museums had recommended July 6 that the grant be given to the museum.

The grant would be a continuing one.

In late July the National Museums Board, had also recommended the grant be ap-

proved, which it subsequently was.

Symonds said the museum had applied for a continuing \$25,000 grant and when the federal government approved this the provincial government would be approached for a matching grant.

He said the federal grant was subject to two conditions being met. These are participation in the museum's support by lower levels of government and, also, the performance of the museum itself.

The federal grant also laid down other requirements.

"We promised that we would reduce admittance charges," Symonds said.

At this time the museum charges 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for old age pensioners and students, and 15 cents for children between six and 12.

This would be changed to 25 for adults with children being admitted free if accompanied by adults.

Symonds said it was also agreed that the museum's staff would have to receive higher wages.

He said at present there are three full-time staff members and a part-time stenographer, all being paid "ridiculously low wages."

Symonds said the museum was also committed to increasing its staff.

"We would have to have a full-time stenographer and another general duties man," he said.

In addition, the museum has agreed to employ full-time doormen during the

winter months. At present, this job is being handled by volunteers during the winter months.

Symonds said the request for a grant was accompanied by a proposed budget of \$104,000, which would cover all the conditions set down by the Secretary of State's department.

Curtis Warns Pollen To Cool Negotiations

Political potshots during city of Victoria staff negotiations can ricochet into suburban contract settlement efforts, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis warned today.

He directed his point specifically to Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, who he cautioned to "avoid deliberately inflammatory statements about requests for the city employees."

"The hard line with tough talk which often characterizes negotiations in the city makes a difficult job just that much more difficult for others in the area who are working to the best of their ability to reach fair and equitable settlements," Curtis said.

Pollen had remarked that a police union request for higher pay was absurd and the mayor and union spokesmen engaged in acrimonious exchanges before the dispute was referred to the Mediation Commission. A tough bargaining climate for the other civic unions was forecast by an ad-

ministrator because of the tone set by Pollen's stand.

Curtis said "there's no doubt that negotiations for 1973 with all civic employees will be complex, very frustrating and probably quite lengthy. But I don't want Saanich, its taxpayers or its employees to suffer because of ill-tempered actions downtown."

Saanich has been notified by its 403 inside and outside staff employees that they are preparing a submission for 1973 negotiations. The current contract expires Dec. 31.

"I can only hope that in the city of Victoria both sides will exercise restraint and responsibility in their pre-negotiation positions," Curtis said.

"Frankly, I particularly hope Mayor Pollen will do his very best to avoid deliberately inflammatory statements..." Curtis said.

He amplified his forecast of a difficult negotiating period by noting the trend in municipal bargaining is toward a firmer stance by both sides plus the fact that today's mu-

nicipal employee structure is more complex with more specialization of tasks.

For example, he said Pen-tion is still without a contract after 10 months of bargaining, and in both 1971 and 1972 there were civic strikes in B.C.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Racer in Jervis patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa; Camshell, Douglas, Ready, Rider and Vancouver in port.

Teachers Slam Trustee Head

The Saanich Teachers Association is upset by the "negative attitude" toward proposed changes in the government's educational policy expressed last week by Saanich Peninsula school board chairman Jack Armstrong.

Armstrong deplored removal of a ceiling for teachers' salaries and said he regarded removal of the Social Credit financial formula as even more dangerous.

Speaking for the STA executive, which met Wednesday, chairman Jim Black said Armstrong's "total concern for money indicates an unhealthy lack of awareness of some of the real problems in education."

The STA feels that by raising the spectre of teachers wildly commanding more and more money, it is possible to forget the real victim of the current educational situation, the child in the classroom.

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"The statement that ratepayers will have no say in education is, to say the least, unfounded," said Black. "In actual fact, since school boards will not be consulted prior to any legislation, the ratepayers who elect to these boards will have an even greater say."

Saanich teachers also disagree with Armstrong's statement that education Minister Eileen Dailly has "given herself an exit by making school boards responsible."

Black claims that this reinforces the power of the ratepayer who must now be more careful to choose trustees who can make responsible decisions.

Armstrong's comment that the B.C. Teachers' Federation will now be getting "everything they wish for" could serve to alienate teachers and create a poor atmosphere for discussion, warns the STA.

"What we as teachers are hoping for is an opportunity to meet with the board and discuss those areas in which we have firsthand knowledge so that we may approach the education department as a team," Black said.

Sudden Restaurant Wage Hike Feared

A Victoria restaurant official said today if the provincial government raises the minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour it should phase it in over two years.

The first step should be no higher than \$1.85 per hour, a 22 per cent increase over the present \$1.50 per hour, said Gordon Schoor, president of the Victoria and Southern Vancouver Island Branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

It would be "most unreasonable" for the government to increase the wage 66 2-3 per

cent to \$2.50 overnight, he said.

"We have presented a brief to the provincial Labor Relations Board and now we just have to wait to see what the provincial government decides," he said.

Provincial Labor Minister William King said today there had been no decision yet on when the legislation raising the minimum wage would be introduced.

During the provincial election campaign the New Democratic Party pledged to increase the minimum rate to

\$2.50 per hour but did not announce a timetable for doing it.

In its brief to the government, the restaurant association said a sudden increase to \$2.50 per hour would result in an increase of menu prices of at least 20 per cent.

"While many would expound the point of view that employment would be created, common sense would direct an opposite opinion that many existing businesses would cease to operate and higher unemployment could

be the result," the association said.

"The inflationary trend experienced in recent times is of great concern to all businessmen. The increase suggested is beyond comprehension in this regard."

Besides a phasing in of increases in the minimum wage, the association urges that exceptions be granted for employees under 18 years or those being trained on the job.

The minimum wage of \$1.50 per hour should remain in force for this segment of

the labor force," the association said.

It suggested the on-the-job training period be considered to be four months.

"It must be pointed out that, while many jobs are available within the restaurant industry, many of them require extensive training if we are to maintain a reasonable standard of service. While such persons are being trained, productivity is low, while the cost to the employer is quite high," the association said.

'WHIZ KIDS' WATCH OUT

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield promised a crowd of more than 1,000 in this civil service town Thursday that a Conservative government will turf out political whizz kids who have usurped the responsibility of civil servants.

Stanfield pledged as well to restore power to the office of the auditor-general and to give more status to the national defence department which he said is suffering from the indifference of Prime Minister Trudeau.

"When we form the government we will do away with the Trudeau system of over-running arrogance of self-appointed experts, whizz kids, seconded technocrats and executive assistants in search of personal power in the ministries," the Conservative leader stated as the audience cheered and applauded.

Stanfield charged that the Trudeau government has continually harassed Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson and his staff, so that there is not sufficient check on government spending.

He said the armed forces and national defence department have been down-graded by Trudeau, and the cabinet post at the head of the department is being used as "merely a staging area for those en route elsewhere."

UIC Fund Goes Deeper Into the Red

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment insurance plan is expected to cost the federal treasury between \$780 million and \$820 million this year, Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey said today.

He said the government now estimates the plan will cost between \$255 million and \$295 million more than the government estimated earlier.

The earlier estimates were based on the government's 1969 assessment of the level of 1972 incomes and various degrees of unemployment.

Mackasey said his new estimate is based on the experience of the first nine months of 1972, assuming that the average level of unemployment — 6.2 per cent of the labor force — will continue for the remainder of the year.

Mackasey said the government now has obtained a Governor-General's warrant for an additional \$234 million, to ensure there will be no shortage of funds.

Mackasey said in an interview after releasing a 14-page statement on the plan's costs that the estimated increase of about \$275 million is "a good deal less than the \$1 billion some people have been talking about."

The deficit comes from the difference between premiums collected from employed persons and payments made out to the jobless.

The money has to be raised through the general tax levy.

Mackasey had promised to release full details of how the fund is operating either today or Monday.

The details, however, had already found their way into the hands of members of the parliamentary press gallery.

Nowhere, however, do the figures reveal why the originally-estimated costs are running at the level they are, nor why there are twice as many people collecting as expected.

But they do point out that where it was earlier-forecast that 1,200,000 new people would be pulled into the plan when it was extended to those earning over \$7,800 at the beginning of the year, more than twice that number became included.

This error was attributed to lack of accurate information about income levels also with errors in assumptions about wage increases which pushed more people into the higher categories.

Department statisticians also made an over-enthusiastic guess as to the level of unemployment which they felt would peak at 5.5 percent.

Newly-covered persons were responsible for between \$10 million and \$20 million of the payments made in the first six months of the year.

Under the old system, this money would not have been paid out.

The premium hike is said to be in the range of 24 cents a week per person with 10 cents coming from employees and 14 cents coming from employers.

In other electioneering Thursday, New Democrat leader David Lewis predicted in New Waterford, N.S., that the Trudeau government will be forced by the NDP campaign against corporate welfare to give Canadians an income tax break before the Oct. 30 election.

Lewis told a cheering crowd of about 400 he expects the government to cancel plans to

drop a three-per-cent income tax exemption it introduced on a temporary basis last fall.

Lewis said the government would credit an improved economy as a reason for its change of heart but, in fact, the move would be no more than a desperate bid to cling to power.

In Sherbrooke, Que., Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said if he became prime minister he would close the CBC's French-language network "for at least a year."

Closing the network for a year is the only way "to empty the shop of its incompetents and eliminate the nonsense and monkey business," he said.

"We pay \$261 million a year for that," he added.

The CBC's English-language network was "less stupid and 100 times better," he added.

Train Crash Kills 94 Pilgrims

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) — A train carrying religious pilgrims derailed and caught fire near here about midnight Thursday and the police and transit director of Coahuila State reported Friday a casualty roll of 94 dead and 464 injured.

Officials of five hospitals where the dead were taken said they expected the death toll to reach 100. Estimates of the number of injured ranged as high as 830.

A team of 150 rescuers worked through the morning pulling bodies from the wreckage. Coahuila state police said.



ELUSIVE BUTTERFLY tagged at the University of Toronto, turned up in the garden of Lena Slaughter, left, of Salem, Ore. Holding the colorful wanderer who travelled more than 3,000 miles, is 11-year-old Lisa Day.

New Mail-Murder Fear Grips Europe

BONN (AP) — Middle East terrorists are planning to send a new series of letter bombs, in an effort to kill public officials in West Germany and other Western countries, security authorities warned today.

West German police have been warned to tighten up their already heightened security measures following last month's murder-by-mail terrorist campaign that killed an Israeli diplomat in London.

The threatened new terrorist attack came two days after West Germany began widespread expulsions of suspected Arab terrorists. It was reported by the West German federal security force.

A spokesman for this force said reliable sources reported that "a terror organization of the Near East" plans sending further letter bombs to public officials in the West, and that West German security officials are taking the threat seriously.

The spokesman did not identify the terrorist group.

But there was immediate speculation it was the Black September organization of Palestinian Arab guerrillas which claimed responsibility for the Munich Olympics murders. The Sept. 5 Munich massacre by eight terrorists left 11 Israelis dead. Five of the terrorists and one German policeman also died in the bloodbath.

The three surviving terrorists are in Munich jails, and there have been fears other guerrillas will try to force their release through new terrorist attacks.

The spokesman did not say where the letter bombs would be mailed from or give other details. The bandage-sized plastic explosive that killed the Israeli diplomat last month was in an envelope sent from Amsterdam.

The German Students League said more than 50 Arab students in West German cities were arrested in raids Wednesday night and ordered out of the country.

In a news conference Thursday, a spokesman for the student group said Arab workers also had been arrested in the raids, but he did not know how many.

Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said Wednesday night that two Palestinian groups have been banned and "well under 100 Arabs" expelled because of the massacre.

There was no immediate official reaction in Dublin to the UDA announcement.

The raid is likely to step up pressures for tighter security on both sides of the border to avoid the situation getting out of hand.

Meanwhile, guerrillas continued their bombing campaign in Northern Ireland.

One man was killed and at least five wounded Thursday

6 GIRLS KIDNAPPED

MELBOURNE (AP) — Six young schoolgirls and their 20-year-old teacher were kidnapped from their school 70 miles northwest of here today, police said.

A ransom note was left demanding \$1 million for their safe return.

It is believed the children, aged between five and 11, and the teacher, Mary Gibbs, were kidnapped during their music lesson at their school in Faraday.

The children were named as Christine Ellery, 10; Lynda Allison Conn, 9; her sister Helen Myra, 6; Elizabeth Howarth, 11, and her sister Michelle, 8; and Denise Kaye, 5.

Early reports said that parents arriving at the school to collect their children found the ransom note on a desk.

The only other pupils who attend the school, two boys and two girls, were away with flu.

The ransom note demanded that \$500,000 in \$20 notes be

placed in three suitcases and the other \$500,000 in \$10 notes be put in six suitcases.

The note also read: "Delivery will be arranged. Will contact Lindsay Thompson — state education minister — at police headquarters at 7:25 p.m. Will not waste time making threats, but any attempt to apprehend will result in annihilation of hostages."

Education Minister Thompson was at police headquarters but the kidnapper did not call.

Protestant Militants Raid Across Border

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Northern Ireland's militant protestant group, the Ulster Defence Association, said today that one of its commando units in Belfast had seized guerrilla arms in a lightning raid into the Irish republic — a move likely to have considerable political repercussions.

The raid Thursday night, the first of its type to be confirmed by the para-military organization, was believed to have been by an armed UDA party into County Monaghan.

Several rifles and canisters of explosives were reported to have been taken from an arms dump used by the IRA.

A UDA spokesman said: "Until the government of the republic takes a firm stand against the terrorists, who have been using its territory as a base against Northern Ireland, they will hear from the UDA again and again."

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night when a 50-pound bomb, hidden in a beer barrel, exploded outside a bar in Protestant-dominated east Belfast.

Guerrillas also smuggled a 60-pound bomb through a thick cordon of troops around Londonderry's city centre to blow up a garage.

At least two power installations were knocked out with bombs late Thursday night blacking out the town of Omagh, 70 miles west of Belfast.

Snipers in Belfast and Londonderry also wounded four British soldiers, one seriously.

Troops shot an Irish gunman dead during a battle today in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said terrorists lobbed a bomb at a military observation post which exploded.

As troops fought the blaze snipers fired shots at them.

The soldiers fired back and one man fell. Troops recovered his body and his rifle.

CITY MAN HEADS CALGARY FORCE

By DOUG MACRAE
Times Staff

R.C.M.P. Superintendent Brian D. Sawyer, 41, of Victoria, today was appointed chief of the 700-man Calgary city police force.

Sawyer takes command officially next Jan. 7, retirement date for acting chief George Kemp. The former superintendent in charge of finance and supply in B.C. will look over Kemp's shoulder until then, the Calgary police commission announced.

Kemp, 64, has been running the department since the retirement this summer of Chief M. J. (Duke) Kent.

Sawyer takes over on the heels of a ruckus over the commission's first choice in August — Charles Gain, chief of the Oakland, Calif., department.

Gain withdrew his application after opposition from the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers to selection of an American for the job.

The chief had been paid \$23,500, but this has been increased to \$30,000 for Sawyer.

Sawyer, who lived at 42 Kingham Place in View Royal, joined the RCMP after graduating in commerce from



Sir George Williams University in Montreal.

In 21 years with the force, he worked in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and the high Arctic. A finance and supply expert, he also served at Ottawa headquarters and Alberta before he came to Victoria and was promoted to the rank of superintendent in September, 1970.

Sawyer is married and has three children.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fischer Sued For Film Ban

NEW YORK (AP) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer was sued Thursday for \$3.25 million in damages for refusing to permit the filming and video-taping of his championship match with Boris Spassky in Iceland.

Longshoremen March

VANCOUVER (CP) — An estimated 150 longshoremen marched through downtown Vancouver today and massed at the office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, demanding unemployment insurance benefits. The men are so-called "casual" longshoremen.

Emergency Declared

SETKA, Alaska (AP) — Mayor John Dapcevich declared a state of emergency today as rain-swollen Sawmill Creek washed over a hydro-electric powerhouse, cutting the flow of electricity to the city.

600,000 on Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's director of drug prevention told a House of Representatives subcommittee Thursday the number of heroin addicts in the United States is estimated at 600,000.

Peace Signed

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuters) — Tanzanian Foreign Minister John Malecela and his Ugandan counterpart, Wanume Kibedi, have signed a peace agreement after two days of talks under the chairmanship of Somali Foreign Minister Omer Arteh.

Natural Resources Policy In for Change: Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Natural resources policy in B.C. will be changed by the New Democratic Party government, Premier Barrett told delegates to the annual convention of the International Woodworkers of America Western Canadian region Thursday.

"We want maximum use of what you are developing in this province," he said. "We want to process the raw materials here in B.C."

There will be tough bargaining ahead for those who want B.C.'s natural resources, the premier said.

"We will say to the U.S., the Japanese and British: 'We want to do business but not at bargain basement prices on their terms.'"

His government will act with restraint, and knowing "resources won't go rotten in the ground," if B.C. "can't come up with anything better... then it might be better to leave them in the ground until a generation comes along with more sense than there has been shown up to now," Barrett said.

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North Viets Attack Saigon's Perimeter

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Communist troops launched attacks on government units within seven miles of Saigon today, blocking traffic on a major highway and infiltrating five hamlets in what military sources said was a critical threat to the capital.

Military analysts said the advance was an attempt to isolate the city before the U.S. presidential election.

To blunt the offensive, the U.S. command for the past three days has been sending U.S. B-52 bombers against suspected Communist positions

near the capital and the big planes overnight struck targets in the immediate neighborhood of the capital in the heaviest raids in the last three years.

In Washington, President Nixon vowed to maintain a tough line both in the Vietnam peace talks and on the battlefield, and not allow his moves to be influenced by the election.

The Times newspaper in London reported today it is believed broad agreement has

been reached in secret talks on a peace settlement, but representatives of both sides denied the report.

The Times did not name its sources, but said: "There is now reason to believe that a broad agreement on Vietnam has been reached between Dr. Henry Kissinger, the U.S. presidential adviser, and North Vietnamese representatives during their recent meetings in Moscow and Paris."

"The detailed terms of the agreement are not to be completed — or at least not announced — until after the American presidential elections on Nov. 7."

The North Vietnamese, it is understood, will be glad to accept a coalition government in South Vietnam in which many political groups are represented — including Communists and Communist sympathizers, though not dominated or directed by them," said the report.

Washington officials denied the report, but President Nixon encouraged hopes of

peace by saying negotiations have reached a "sensitive stage," although he could not predict when, or if, a settlement would be reached.

Nixon's comment was greeted with derision by North Vietnam. Radio Hanoi said Nixon "was trying to dupe American voters" and "the true fact is that prospect for a peaceful solution of the war is still far distant."

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu said he would offer to resign under terms of a peace proposal

which calls for total U.S. withdrawal and an end to North Vietnamese infiltration of the south, informed sources said.

The plan appears to be a rephrasing of an allied offer made in January. However, it would leave open such questions as the allied demand for internationally supervised elections in South Vietnam and a Communist demand for imposition of a coalition government including Communist representatives prior to any election.